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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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12 o'clock sharp,

There will be a

Meeting of the Injured The Inquisitors Experience Another Very Unprofitable Day.

That Louisiana Electoral Informality Satisfactorily Explained. the Crib to-night at

Similar and Even Worse Mistakes Made by Several Other States.

Stanley Matthews Declines t

Honor the Invitation to will be made by ben butler. One of the "PRINCIPLE" witnesses Give Testimony. against W., H. & Co. will be ander-son (who used to work for one of Whereupon the Question of hese Hatters that settle so often at

Privilege Is Discussed 20 cents on a dollar, and who really can sell goods lower than a man who in Committee, pays for his goods). anderson was the tool the Hatter used in making And a Formal Summons to Appear

the settlement; anderson knew his business. If WILLOUGHBY, HILL & CO. are found guilty (and Ordered to Be Served they will be, for thousands of Chion Him. cago men will testify that they sell goods cheaper than any one else), they will be banished and shunned The Florida Sub-Committee Thus

Far Getting Little high-priced dealers. The punish. Comfort. ment will be acceptable, and the lowest prices will be continued by WILLOUGHBY, HILL & CO., the McLin's Testimony Not at All Champion Tailor-Clothiers, REST-

> spirators. The Senate Will Take Up the Electoral Frands Ignored by the

Pleasing to the Con-

Passage of the Much-Amended Army Bill in the

That Body Also Passes the Fisheries

Commission Award Bill. POTTER'S COMMITTEE.

A POOR DAY FOR THE INVESTIGATORS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—It was a pool day for the Democrats in the Potter Commit day for the Democrats in the Potter Committee. The preposterous story had been started
that there would be proof conclusive that the
Republican Electoral return No. 3 from Louisiann had been intentionally omitted from the
official report of the proceedings of the Electoral
Commission, and that the omission was part of
a great conspiracy. McKenna, Clerk of the
Electoral Commission, being subjected to an
exacting cross-examination for hours, explained
clearly that the omission was occasioned by a
clerical inadvertence and the error of the Messrs. MATSON & CO. Commence their Summer Trade with a larger stock of FINE DIAMONDS, clerical inadvertence and the error of the PEARLS, STERLING official stenographer. The absurdity of any claim of fraud in this matter is mani-fest when it is understood that the book in which the misprint occurs was not print-ed until after the Electoral Commission had SILVER GOODS, HEAV-ILY-PLATED WARE,

Novelties in Jewelry and closed its labors. The original returns were Staple Goods than ever ALL BEFORE THE COMMISSION and were printed. Every member had a printed copy of each of the returns, and the manuscript originals were constantly upon the Clerk's table. The theory, therefore, that there was any statement at consultant was abund. The Damo-They guarantee to every buyer the VERY BEST attempt at conspiracy was absurd. The Democrate have lost this point, which was only one of many petty technical points that they are seek. QUALITY at lower prices than the inferior grade of goods are sold at

Ing to raise.

They were not more successful with Senator Ferry. They had hoped to find in the man who had courage enough to count the votes if it had been necessary a person who would either ac-knowledge himself to have been a party to a great fraud or would have become a recusant witness.
SENATOR PERRY DID NEITHER.

Having first obtained permission of the Sen-ate to answer the request of the Committee, he explained in the minutest detail his conneceion with the Electoral returns to the acknowledged satisfaction of the Democrats. He showed with what signal fidelity the Republican President of the Senate administered the duties of his great office in that ministered the duties of his great office in that critical time. The statement which Ferry presented as to the irregularities in the returns of the Electoral Colleges of all the States should be regarded by the American people as a warning that speedy revision of the Election law is necessary to prevent the recurrence of another Electoral excitement.

Senator Ferry took the precaution to have kept a record of the irregularities made by the Electoral Colleges. There

WERE NEARLY TWENTY STATES in which there were some deviations from the

in which there were some deviations from the statute requirements with respect to the outward formalities of the vote. Democratic and Republican States were alike. The Democratis have sought to make a point against Ferry, from the fact that the first messenger return which came from Louisiana was allowed to be taken back for correction, but it appears that the return from Democratic North Carolina was also taken back to that State, and was returned corrected, and Democratic Arkansas even endeavtaken back to that State, and was returned corrected, and Democratic Arkansas even endeavored to induce Vice-President Ferry to allow
the returns of that State to be taken from his
custody, for correction, after he had officially
received it. Ferry showed that the original,
genuine return from Louisians was first received by mail, was first presented to the joint
Convention, and was submitted to the Electoral
Commission.

LEVISSEE

asked to be recalled, and rebuked one of the Democratic members of the Committee for having put words in his mouth. The Democratic members conduct the examination so much like a prosecution that witnesses feel sensitive at it. This sensitiveness was manifested to-day by Mr. Cox on behalf of the Republicans. Cox rebuked McMahon for acting as a prosecuting attorney, stating that his action as a partisan had been noticeable. McMahon replied that Cox seemed nettled because for the first time in his life he appeared as the defender of fraud.

COX REBURED M'MARON for declaring as a Judge that there was fraud or forgery before even the cross-examination had been completed, and simply because one witness had declined to testify. The rebuke given by Cox was evidently well-deserved.

THE TESTIMONY.

Committee engaged in investing the alleged frauds in Louisians and Florida returns inquiry to-day. McKinney, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court and clerk of the Electoral Commission, submitted printed copies of the originals used before the Electoral Commission, and testified that the originals, now before the Potter Committee, compared with the printed copies. The certificates were never

PRICE FIVE CENTS

suggestion of Mr. Garfield, he recently com-pared said certificates, finding that they had be-come mixed and were duplicates.

The witness continued: The Commission dealt only with the printed papers, except in

the certificates became

MIXED AND DUPLICATED IN THE PRINTING.

During the examination by Mr. McMahon,
Mr. Cox accused him of assuming that he was
counsel for the prosecution; whereupon Mr.

McMahon said that Mr. Cox was mistaken, and McMahon said that Mr. Cox was mistaken, and that he (Cox) was assuming a role entirely foreign to him, namely, "a defender of fraud."

At the request of the Chairman, the examination proceeded, and the witness stated, in reply to questions by Mr. McMahon, that when Gen. Gardeid came to him inquiring into the matter (the mixture of the certificates is the printed volumes) he said: "You will probably see the importance of these in a few days. There has been some charge made that some of the certificates were forged."

Mr. McKinney testified that Gardeid came to him in the Clerk's office of the Supreme Coart, and, to the best of his recollection, asked him if he remembered any difference in the Kellogg Lonisiana certificates, to which he replied that he did, but did not recollect what the difference consisted in; whereupon, at Gen. Garfield's request, I got an octavo volume called "Count of the Electoral Vote," in which a duplication appeared, and, while Gen. Garfield read Certificate No. 1, I loosed at No. 2, and the difference was that one of the certificates was separate as to Hayes and Wheeler, and the other was a joint certificate. The certificates the witness stated, were never compared after they were received from the printer, and in one or two instances, at the request of members, papers were sent direct from the printing-office to their houses, so that they might receive them early in the day.

might receive them early in the day.

THE POINT

sought to be developed by the examination of McKinney is that Certificate No. 1, which Levissee
identified as containing his genuine signature, contains only the single statement that the Electors
voted for President and Vice-President; while
Certificate Ne. 3, to which Levissee says his sigmainre is a forgery, contains the double statement
of the vote for President and of the vote for VicePresident. It appears that in both the printed
volumes—the one in quarto form, corresponding
with the Congressional Record, and the one in
octave form—it is only No. 3 that is printed. Of
this curious fact the only explanation that could
be offered by Mr. Mckinney, Secretary of the
Electoral Commission, was that the printed copies
et No. 1 and S. were so nearly identical in the

this curious fact the only explanation that could be offered by Mr. McKinney, Secretary of the Electoral Commission, was that the printed copies of Nos. I and 3 were so nearly identical in the first pare that in gathering together the copies that were not used they GOT MIXED UP TOGETHER, there being no printed number to distinguish them, and, when he handed to Murohy, the official stenographer, the copies to be printed in the appendix, he had given him two of the same kind instead of two of different kinds.

That was the substance of McKinney's testimony, except that another somewhat interesting incident was also related in it; that was, that some sive or six weeks ago Gen. Garfield called upon him and asked him if he recollected the difference between certificates Nos. I and S. Mr. McKinney did not at first recollect it, but, when he and Garfield won't to comparing the certificates in the printed volume, the recollection of the difference came fresh upon him, and he stated it to Garfield and furnished him with separate copies. It was in procuring these copies from the store-room, where they had been thrown as waste-paper, that he discovered how two sets of the Kellogg certificates had got mixed up together, and that disclosed to him how he had made the mistake in furnishing the copies to Murphy.

All this was got out as the result of a great

pikin about it, remembering the teachings of the Lord's Prayer—"Losd us not into temptation." He thought by revealing the facts to Pikin he would then have no power to accept the effer, and in conversation with Pitkin he (witness) proposed to draw the parties out until the last moment, with a view of finding who they were, and to keep them from

ATEMPTING TO BRIBE ANY ONE ELSE.

By the Chairman—Have you any idea who signed your name on the certificates which your have testified were not signed by you?

A.—Not the remotest idea.

By Mr. Cox—Have you any recollection as to the number of times you signed your name, or places I signed, but I do not remember the number of times, but should say at least ten or a dozen on the several certificates made out.

Chairman—Have you anything additional to add to your statement in regard to your voting blank, as was charged?

A.—Nothing in particular. I took a ticket and indorsed my name on it. There were no blank votes. I can swear positively to having heard them read as they were taken out of the book after they were voted. There were eight pieces read, and I am confident that the names of Hayes and Wheeler were written on each of them.

Levissee was at this point excused, and the Chairman announced that the Vice-President protem, of the Senate (Ferry) could not appear before the Committee until later in the day, and the Committee took a recess.

SENATOR FERRY.

After the recess, the Hon. Thomas W. Perry, who, as President of the Senate, received the Electoral returns of the last Presidential election, appeared before the Committee, was sworn, and examined at great length in regard to the manner in which the returns from the different States had reached him. The examination was directed mainly, however, to the Louisanan returns. He testified that when he received the first return from Louisiana by messenger (Thomas C. Anderson), he did not accept it because it appeared informal.

Question—Did you decline to receive the return?

A.—I did not decline. I asked him whether he wa

statute, and upon that he withdrew with the return.

Q. —Without any further remark? A. —I could not say without remark, but there was nothing that impressed itself on my mind. I adopted the practice in all cases, where I discovered any informality on the outside of the package, to call the attention of the messenger to it. If the messenger instated on my receiving it, I did so, and in such cases I

stated on my receiving it, I did so, and in such cases I

DECLINED TO PART WITH IT AGAIN for correction or for any purpose until it was laid before the two Houses in joint convention.

Q.—Did you at any time learn from anybody that the Lonisians return first presented was defective in containing but one list of voters for President and Vice-President? A.—No, sir, I knew nothing of it.

Q.—When did you first hear of that? Any time before the election was complete? A.—No, sir; not till quite recently, except as appeared in the count. Of course I am cognizant of that.

Q.—Do you recollect the fact of opening the Louisians returns—any present recollection of which envelope you broached first? A.—Yes. I think the record will show I announced it was THE ONE RECEIVED BY MAIL, with no corresponding one by messenger. That was the first read by the teller. When I opened the returns I handed it to the teller. My present recollection is that the teller was Senator Ingalls.

Q.—Dud he open the returns, or did you? A.—I

present recollection is that the teller was menator Allison. It was either Senator Allison or Senator Ingalls.

Q.—Dud he open the returns, or did you? A.—I need large shears to cut off the end of the envelopes, and I pulled out the contents and handed them to the tellers so that I did not know in advance the contents of any of them.

Q.—Speaking from present recollection, do you recollect cutting of the end of that return? A.—No more than that I cut most of them off. There were some I tore open with my fingers, but I found the paper so tough that I got shears. My belief is every return was opened by myself, either with my fingers or shears, without any exception. In reply to further questions, witness testified that in receiving, or objecting to receive, returns and in opening returns, and in every other respect, he had acted impartially, and did not know the contents of any returns until they were opened in joint meeting.

Q.—Did you then know from anything that had been suggested to you or from anything that was said in meeting that any of the signatures were not genuine? A.—No; the only thing that I can remember that was said in relation to the second Louisiana return, and I cannot now remember who said it, was the expression of fear that m the correction of the returns, the time when they not was put in instead of ; the time; when the College should have msi.

Q.—That expressions of fear must have been before the returns were opened, because on opening them the fact would have disclosed itself? A.—Yes, sir; I remember! made the remark that if any return was correct it would probably become the fact would have disclosed itself? A.—Yes, sir; I remember! made the remark that if any return was correct it would probably become the fact would have disclosed itself? A.—Yes, sir; I remember! made the remark that if any return was correct it would probably become the fact would have disclosed itself? A.—Yes, sir; I remember! made the remark that if any return was made? This the corrected Kellogr return was made? Th

orn to die and go to dust;
mortal body must decay,
all surely live for aye—
ore good and wise, I trust,
nour shall come, as come it must,
all calmly pass away,
e and perfect Summier-day,
whedre that my life was just,
on Earth be free from sin,
t shall be white as snow,
purer world than this,
eath my eves are growing dim,
enth boly rapture glow,
fy from its chrysalis!
"Sloux" BRUBARER

Mr. MacMahon: Q.—It was the same messen-that brought you the second of the Louisians re-s that brought you the first, and whose atten-you had called to the informality in the first? I suppose so, but I cannot say, because I did now him.

Think about that, whether it wouldn't have k you as a little odd if another man had come returns from Louisians. A.—No sir; I think

gg the papers.

If the man who brought the second Kellogg
n was not the same that brought you the first,
i that excite some suspicion? A.—No. sir;
long as he exhibited a paper authorizing him

party, at any time, take the trouble to love a coriginal returns? A.—No, sir; not until a short time ago.

Q.—Were you ever present at any little social gathering of men of your own party at which the respective contents of these certificates were discussed? A.—I think not. I don't recollect it.

Q.—I will now ask you for information, and I do not wish you to understand that in any question I may ask I intend to make anything like a redection upon you. Was the fact that a paper of this character was received a secret with you, or was it a matter about which you talked freely? A.—I talked about the different returns. I remarked frequently that it was surprising there were so many errors and informalities.

Q.—I suppose you talked with your friends about these informalities, and said North Carolina has come in, and there are such and such informalities, or Maine has come in, and it is so and so. Now, did you ever mention to anybody that it was a little queer in the case of Louisiana they had taken only one paper back to correct, and that two papers had come to you on some day, one by mail and one by messenger? A.—I cannot tell now. I may have mentioned it, just as in the case of North Carolina.

Q.—Have you any record of any person to whom you mentioned it? A.—I have not; but I think it was generally understood that I called attention to these matters. I did this on both sides.

A QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.
Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
SOTON, D. C., June 8.—Ben Butler's speech was the sensation of the Potter Com-nittee to-day, "I am desirous of getting to the octom facts, having neither friends to reward nemies to punish," said Ben, with a tre-ous puff of his cheeks. Stanley Matthews sent a letter refusing to accept the invita-of the Committee to appear before it-ler threw his first brick. So long as he had a eat in the House of Representatives, he said, se would never allow a United States Senator to invade its authority. Butler has always in-rited a contest with the Senate, and insists npon the right of the House to command the presence of a Senator. It seems now probable that a direct issue upon this question will be made. Butler captured the Potter Committee easily, the Republicans even voting that

not fully defined his position, but his first significant utterances were that the Democrats KNEW WHAT THEY WERE ABOUT

hen they put him on the Committee. The subpens will be served upon Matthews.
then? He has taken the position in
the intermediate to refuse to come, and ask the Senate to stand by him, or else entirely refinquish his own position. The ease with which Butler captured the Committee to-day would indicate that the Com-

mittee would report the matter to the House, and then a conflict would seem inevitable. ried with a bitter contest over the right of one House to invade the constitutional privileges of another. Butler's arguments were specious. He interpreted Sec. 6, Art. 3, of the Constituion, which prohibits a Congressman from arrest, as simply meaning

yet all the great parliamentary and constitu-tional authorities are against him, nearly all tional authorities are against him, and, for that the precedents are against him, and, for that matter, the Senate took its position upon the subject no later than yesterday. By a unanimatter, the Senate took its position upon the subject no later than yesterday. By a unanimous vote, it was decided that the Secretary of the Senate had no right to obey a subpons to the House Committee, and that it was an impertinence on the part of the House to have directed an officer of the Senate to appear, and that, even when requested, a member of the Senate should not appear except by him asking permission. In accordance with that decision Senator Ferry did ask permission.

Stanley Matthews declines to ask it and insists upon his rights. The Senate will be compelled to support him.

Matthews' course is disapproved by many Republicans. It seems to have been adopted without advice, as have all his other acts that have brought his personal friends and his party into such an unpleasant situation. Republicans say that there seems to be no limit to Matthews' capacity for blundering, and that his last act teannot help his position before the country, while it will aid still further to place his party in an embarrassing place.

MASTIRIANS' LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June S.—At the close of Mr. Ferry's examination, the Chairman laid before the Committee the following letter from Senator Matthews:

WASHINGTON, D. C., June S.—Hon., Clarteon M. Potter, House of Representatives. Say I have a mental and the say of the property of the say of

ore the Committee the following letter from Senator Matthews:

Washnoros, D.C., June S.—Hon. Clarkson V. Potter, House of Representatives—Sir: I have he honor to acknowledge the receipt from Mr. rwin B. Linton, clerk of the Committee of Institution, etc., of which I believe you are hairman, of a letter inclosing the copy of a resolution [quoting]. Without intending any dissepect whatever to the honorable Committee or the fouse of Representatives, I felt constrained by a sense of duty towards myself and ye as sense of duty towards myself and the Benste of the United States, of the I am a member, to decline acceptant this invitation under the circumstances at recent existing. I had had no information of the recent existing. I had had no information of the recent existing. I had had no information of the recent existing. I had had no information of the recent existing. I had had no information of the recent existing. I had had no information of the present the manner and extent in and to which they seemed to affect me. I deemed it due to myself and to the honorable body of which I am a member, on Wednesday, the Strings, in a statement and xplanation of a personal mature, and as a matter of privices moved a resolution of inquiry, which was adopted, and of which the following is a copy quoting it]. I have just submitted the whole matter to the Senate, which, by the adoption of this resolution, has taken jurisation of the scenation of the investigation requested. That body alone, so far as my conduct a concerned, is competent to render an effective uniquents. That hody alone, so fars a my conduct a concerned, is competent to render an effective uniquents. That body alone, so fars as my conduct a concerned, is competent to render an effective uniquents. That body alone, so fars as my conduct a concerned, is competent to render an effective uniquents. The thory is considered with Amerson in evidence before it, I consider

The Chalaman What tensor Matthews' name was first mentioned, I have need of members of the minority whether he desired by present. Under the circumstances, I did not want the Committee to be guilty of any discourter in proceeding without the attendance of Senator Asthews, and I therefore mentioned that fact to the sampers of the minority, and they said they did not easie to have him present.

Mr. Cox—The Chairman has not been guilty of any discourtesy whatever in that respect. I fee. Mr. Cox—The Chairman has not been guitty of any discourtesy whatever in that respect. I few entirely sure of that. The question of what might be the privilege of a member of either House had never occurred to me until I saw the point made in the newspapers. It was a new one to me, one on which I had no special occasion to form an opinion.

Mr. McMabon—I don't see how we could, in advance of taking testimony, have notified Senator Matthews to appear, as he was not named in the resolution under which this Committee is acting. To all those who were named in the resolution we did accord the right to appear by person of by counsel. counsel.

Mr. Cox (speaking for the minority of the Committee)—We of course have no hesitation in saying that that was all that we saked for, and, if we were at fault in not making the question wider, it

were at fault in not making the question wider, it was from

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE.

The Chairman—Everything was done that was courteous in the matter.

Mr. McMahon—Did not our clerk forward to Senator Matthews a printed copy of the first day's proceedings in which his name is mentioned?

The Chairman called on the clerk, and the clerk replied that he had sent copies of the testimony to Mr. Mutthews, Mr. Sherman, and Mr. Hayes.

Mr. Butler—I wish to say that, knowing that to be the fact, I supposed I had misheard the reading of Senator Matthews' letter to the Committee on that point wherein he stated he had no knowledge of what was done here except from the public newspapers, and I was surprised, on rereading the letter, that I had heard it correctly.

The Chairman suggested that the copy sent to Mr. Matthews may not have come to his hands.

Mr. Cox said—A fact occurs to me which ought to be mentioned in that connection. On the day after our first lot of testimony was printed, being in the Senate chamber in the afternoon, and casually meeting Senator Matthews, I asked him if he had received a copy of the printed testimony, and he told me he had not, then. Having my own copy, which I received from the clerk, in my pocked, I gave it to Senator Matthews at that time, supposing, however, that the copy would be sent as I suppose it has been.

The Clerk—It was sent to him by a pare.

Mr. Butler—This becomes a very serious and important matter, affecting the privileges of the House of Representatives, and, while I have the honor of a seat in this body, I do not propose to tamely submit to any invasion of its rights, privileges, or duties. By the Constitution the House of Representatives is charged with the duty of

privileges, or dufies. By the Constitution the House of Representatives is charged with the duty of PREFERRING ARTICLES OF IMPEACHMENT against any officer of the Government who shall be deemed in its judgment to be guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors. The House is made, as it is sometimes said, "the grand inquest of the nation to put in motion the legitimate and necessary steps to bring high criminals before the highest court of the nation." The Sensie of the United States, sitting as a court of impeachment, properly to do these duties, requires the fullest power of taking testimony before the lowest court which has jurisdiction of the lower class of misdemeanors. Every man, when called on in due form, must appear and give evidence, under pain of contempt of the jurisdiction of the court, and subject to be punished for that contempt. How much more than a body legislative in form, but judicias in action, acting under powers conferred for that purpose by the Constitution, must every man, high or low, be bound to appear and testify when required in such a case. Whether our deliberations shall result in the impeachment of anybody or not depends upon the testimony, we cannot do our duty as a Committee of Investigation. If any one man can stay away from the Committee on any plea, then any other man can stay away, and great injustice be done, not only to the United States, which we represent, but to the defendants, or persons implicated, or persons accused. It is no excuse for a man to say, "I do not know anything which can be of advantage, and therefore, I will not go." I want to know all the facts. I have no other object in view, having neither enemy to punish nor friend to reward in this investigation: neither guilty person to shield nor innocent person to convict. I

should be directed to issue, although Cox thought the summons should not require Matthews to be present pending the sessions of the Senate. Unless Matthews recedes, a contest seems inevitable.

Butler's speech has shown that be at all events is not friendly to Matthews, and every body who heard the speech must think that he is more disposed to aid the Democrats than the Republicans. The entire temper of his speech was hostile. His boast of independence was hostile. His boast of independence seemed like a defiance. He spoke of impeachment as the object of the Committee. Indeed, he said in substance that Matthews was probably possessed of the Committee. Indeed, he said in substance that Matthews was probably possessed of the Committee. Indeed, he said in substance that Matthews was probably possessed of the Committee. Indeed, he said in substance that Matthews was probably possessed of the Committee. Indeed, he said in substance that Matthews was probably possessed of the Committee of the Committ

motion
PROPER PROCESS FOR BRINGING HIM HERE, or are we to surrender the privileges of the House? I therefore submit the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Hon. Stanley Matthews

or are we to surrender the privileges of the House? I therefore submit the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Hon. Stanley Matthews seeming to be an important and competent witness in the investigation with which this Committee is charged, a subpeens be issued to summon said Stanley Matthews in due form to testify before this Committee.

I present this resolution in open session, and I have made my remarks about it because I am always ready to say on house-top what I mean, and what I deem to be right and proper. And now I move that the Committee go into executive session for the purpose of discussing the resolution.

Mr. Cox—1 hope the Committee will not do so. I hope that, as the discussion has been in public, it may be continued in public.

Mr. Ruiter—I am content. I have no objection.

Mr. Cox—As I remarked a moment since, the subject is one to which I have been able to give very little thought or study. I think we ought to be careful both in our remarks and in our action to condine what we do strictly within the limits of the case before us. My view with reference to what the public service may require of the President of the United States, or of the head of a department in charge of treaties or papers as to parting with their custody should have nothing to do. I think, with what we determine on this case. I regret greatly that circumstances have given rise for any discussion. It is, however, simply and solely the question whether this Committee has the right to subopens the Senator to testify here. None of us, of course, can be quite ignorant of the fact that there has recently been a discussion in one of the Houses of Congress on this subject, amplies as well to a member of the House relatively to the Senate as it does to a member of the Senate with claiming the privileges of that body as such which would be dealed with reference to the House as such. Consequently, the the question before as is purely one as to THE PRIVILEGE OF A MEMBER OF CONGRESS, not as a member of the Senate with claiming the p

get I can see where there may be a privilege which is perfectly proper, and also why it should have some plain limitations. If the vote of this House were to be taken, or if parties were closely divided, and when one or two votes could make a difference, or if there was a division which was not a party division, where one or two votes could make a difference, I should be inclined to give rather large latitude to the privilege of a member of either House, and to insist that he has the right, as a legislator, to be where his vote shall be effective, and it is well founded that a court of the United States uniformly receives as sufficient excuse for non-obedience to testify that the person subpossaed is a member of Congress, and needed in his place at the time that court asks his attendance. I think I know facts enough to warrant me in asserting that point oroadly, and the reasons are abundant. If, however, a court, even a Justice of the Peace, should ask a member of Congress to appear to testify at a time when it might not be inconsistent with the performance of his own duties, I confess that case has seemed different to me, and I know now no reason why a member of Congress under those circumstances

SHOULD EMPUSS TO APPEAR.

Right there I draw the distinction. The citizen is amenable to the laws, but when acting in an official capacity he has the right to full protection also, both of the laws and of the privilege of the body to which he may belong. I think we can avoid any collision of that kind by confining ourselves strictly to the question before us. I think we ought to be reasonably cautions in this thing, because the matter having been a matter of public debate in Congress, either House is likely to make a decision in regard to it, and may do what would make a personal matter grow to be one of graver importance. I think, therefore, that the subperna in such case should be see worded as evidently to five use the matter of public debate in Congress, either House is likely to make a decision in regard to it,

cated.

Mr. McMahon-How can we know till we subpena him that Senator Matthews will absolutely
avail himself of his so-called privileget I think
the subpena should issue to him, and then cosh
act upon it as he sees fit, and the periods we see
the act upon it as he sees it. and the enter the we see it.

The property withing I see is that our submind unes as shall be manifestly outside of the
daily sessions of Congress.

Mr. McMahon—If we should confine ourselves to
our right to subpern him when Congress is not in
session, the moment Congress fajourus
lession, the moment Congress fajourus
linamuch as we could not use the power of the
House to compel his affendance, and after Congress meet again has could again plead his priviless. The Chairman—That is not what lar. Cox means.

Mr. Cox—Not at all. I simply stated it, it seems to me. The question is, first, has the party isming such subpona the right by law to issue it. If yes, then the question is, is the party who is summoned excused from attending? If so, what is their excuse? I myself have never gone so far as to say that, in a court of justice sitting near the Capitol or elsewhere, the privilege of members should be pleaded beyond the attendance on a regular stally sessions where legislation is going on. I think that within that limit it would be just as if a Judge were subtracted off his own bench, and he could plead that he valid not attend the subpona during the session of his own court.

Mr. Better—As I affered the resolution for the invitation, this, perfrapa, not improper for me to remark or mail believe to be the proper course to be taken. Wrws I offered that resolution I supposed Matthew would be glad to come here at once to have hit sprimation of out with those letters. I put in he words "at once," but it was suggested by member of the Committee that that might—ook—peremptory, and I juileded, and the words "at his convenience," was

ters. I put in he words "at once," but it was suggested by member of the Committee that that might ook peremptory, and I yielded, and the words, "at his convenience" was pid in so as to give him he such time as he pleased to take. That I thought have the thim. I had the idea at that time thatot was doing him rather a favor, but my opinion to days, as no consequence on that matter. Still I should have framed the resolution which I have now exceed differently if Mr. Matthews had asid "My salenges on the Senate and my legislative duties so found my imperiative duties so found my imperiation of the second my imperiation of the second my imperiation of the my imperiation of the second my imperiation of the my imperiation of the second my imperiation of the my impe

my colleague (Cox) has stated it, that a Charamill not issue a subpens to a party at a distance who is a member of Congress, when such subpens would

CALL HIM AWAY FROM HIS DUTTES.

When a Court issues its subpens it is a perfect excuse to set forth other and public duties as answer to such subpens. But Matthews takes no such ground. He takes the ground that he declines to appear for reasons which I have before stated. He does not suggest the very proper ground which his friend, Mr. Cox, has suggested for him. Therefore, I suppose he wants to make issue on the question whether he can be brought here at all, and I pick up the plove as he throws it down precisely. He seems to set up the privilege of the Senate against the privilege of the House. Moy is there any such privilege? I deal with the question broadly, and I think legally and as a lawyer, what I say that I know of no privilege which a member of the Senate has not to tell the truth in a court of justice. If there is any such privilege I have never yet known of it, and perhaps the reason has been that I never felt the necessity in my own person of any such privilege to protect me. I have never found occasion to claim it as a member of the House, and I certainly never have examined the books to see if I had it. I therefore state broadly that in my judgment there is no such privilege. The House of Lords never claimed it against the House of Lords never claimed it against the House of Lords. The only claim is that a Peer, owing to his nobility, is to testify on his honor rather than on his oath. But as we have no nonlity in this country, all of us from the lowest to thenliphest, hold up their right hands and kiss the Book until the truth is accertained. Therefore I desire to test the question of privilege, if it is pleaded here, once for all,—a privilege which I never asked for myself and never asked for the House of Lords. The only claim is that a Peer, owing to his nobility, is to testify on his honor rather than on his oath. But as our two here in obedienc

Mr. Cox—There is no doubt that the subpœna is probably necessary in order to test the question, if the question shall be raised. The difficulties which may arise are, of course, those which we only need to be well sware of so that any course pursued may not be thindly taken. The question of privilege, so far as this matter goes, comes, I take it, under the provision of the sixth section of the first article of the Constitution, which provides that Senators and Representatives shall in all cases, except treason, felony, and breach of the pence, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at sessions of their respective Houses, and going to and returning from the same. The manner in which that can become a privilege not to respond to the subpœna of the Court is manifestly that, if there be a privilege from arrest for contempt in not obeying the subpœna, then the subpœna itself

would not admit as in any way specially pertaining to the Senate, or to the action of a Senator, but purely as one appertaining to both bodies. The claim is, therefore, just as much a claim for the Representative as it is for the Senator. I think that, as has been suggested, the subpossa is the only way to test it. Undoubtedly members of the Senate would advise, as the members of the House would be likely to do under similar circumstances, as to what is the proper and dignifed way to put the matter, so that there will be nothing of what may seem to be an angry collision in any way either between the bodies themselves or between them and the public with reference to personal rights.

Mr. Reed—I suppose that the privilege of a Senator, if he has any, in this matter, can arise solely from

solely from
HIS CHARACTER AS A PUBLIC OFFICER,
and solely to the public benefit, not to his own
benefit or privilege. We asked Mr. Matthews to
come, and he has declined for certain reasons.
We had the right to ask him, and he had the
right to decline. The next thing I suppose is to
send him a subposens, if we deem it desirable,
What will follow is a question of after consideration.

tion.

After some further discussion, the Chairman asked Mr. Cox whether he desired to suggest any change in the phraseology of the resolution.

Mr. Cox-I do not know that I do except that the time shall be so set as that there be no necessary collision. sary collision.

The Chairman—Unless otherwise instructed by
the Committee I shall take care that no question is involved.

The question was then taken and the resolution was adopted, and the Committee adjourned til

FLORIDA.

THE SUB-COMMITTEE'S WORK. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 8.—The Sub-Com nittee of the Potter Investigating Committee

resumed its session to-day.

O. A. Buddington, formerly Clerk of Clay County, testified with regard to one precinct not canvassed by the County Board of which witness was a member. He sent the vote of the precinct on a separate paper to the State Board. The reason it was not included in the regular return by the County Board was that there was some doubt about the Inspectors having been sworn. It was afterwards learned that they had been sworn according to law, and he sent this affidavit with an explanatory letter to the Governor and Secretary of State.

c. A. PORYON,
present Clerk of Leon County, produced the ballot-box, etc., used at Precinct Number 13,

Leon County, including some of Bowes' jolly

C. H. Edwards, County Clerk of Leon County before and during the canvass, testified that he was told before the election that the that he was told before the election that the jolly jokers had; been prepared, but understood they were not to be used. Think Purman had them in his possession before the election. Had a conversation with Joseph Bowes, now holding a position in Washington, who was one of the Inspectors at Precinct No. 13. Bowes told me afterwards he got in cr put in seventy-three or seventy-fone of the jokers. Remonstrated with him about it when the Congressional Committee was here, and told him his bungling manner of doing the whole thing had 607 THS PARTI INTO TROUBLE. 40 GOT THS PARTI INTO TROUBLE. 41 understand, he put the tickets in himsels? The canvass made by the County Board included the votes as shown by the county returns of each precinct. Bowes said the poll-list had been made to correspond with the number of jokers put in. My opinion when told before the idection about the jokers was that they were to be used frandulently, and for that reason I and other Republicans remonstrated against their was. Purman told me he knew of an election that had been carried by the use of such votes, and showed me one or two-of those proposed to be used.

Recess.

of those proposed to be used.

Recess.

M'LIN.

Samuel B. McLin of the State Canvassing Noard, was sworn. He was shown a number of programs to Gov. Stearns, mostly from W. E. Chandler, and one or more from Zack Chandler. The telegrams set forth in a general way the the Presidential election and the sulvation of the country depended upon the roots in Florida, and an affort suit be made to giftee the suggestion that an effort be suade to get the returns from the different countles. Telegrams began to come in some two or earce days after the election. The only tains then to be done was canvassing the returns. Some Northern Republicans came to Florida to represent Husan came to Florida to represent Husan came to Florida to represent Husan came to Gov. Noyes, Gen. Barlow. Don't know as Wallace or Noyes told me they had authority to represent Hayes, but

WAS TOLD THROUGH OTHERS.

ular friend of Hayes and represented him, and that anything he said the President would be responsible for. Wallace told me on several occasions that if Hayes' election was secured members of the Returning Board would be taken care of. On one occasion Chandler said he did not like to say it to me, but he would, and spoke for Wallace that if the State did go for Hayes Cowgill and myself would be taken care of. He would any so by authority of Gen. Noyes, and for himself. Noyes never said to witness he would be rewarded, but he felt assured Noyes had said so. Never want to ask for anything from him, and he did not come to me to make promises. Directly after the canvass and on the eve of the return North of Noyes, he came to my house in a carriage with a number of other visiting stateamen, and thanked me for the action I had taken, and congratulated me on the result, and went off happy. Said I had acted nobly. Never saw him after he left Tallahassee. Addressed one letter to him. Have no copy of it. What purported to be

"May produced by Hiscock. It was dated Jan. 27. 1877., and commences, "Lamentable changes have taken place since we parted on the 6th of December last. Then we were bopeful and happy in the pleasant assurance that Gov. Hayes would be inaururated our next President. Now we are humilitated with the near approach of defeat, not an honest defeat, but a defeat that will be brought. Some of my friends have united in recommending me to the President for appointment to the office of United States District Judge for this State. The State Executive Committee, members of the old Cabinet, and other friends have joined in this request. I would be pleased to have rou say a good word to the President in my behalf. However, I pray you do not think I prefer my claim on account of the recent canvass. I only performed my duty conscientionally, and, if it proves unavaling, I will never cease to regret it as long as I live. My reasons for seeking the an-pointment are urrent. My contest for a liveli-

I pray you do not think I prefer my claim on account of the recent canvass. I only performed my duty conscientiously, and, if it proves unavailing, I will never cease to regret it as long as I live. My reasons for seeking the appointment are argent. My contest for a livelihood with the proacriptive Democracy will be a very unequal one, and my health will not permit the to live in a colder climate. You can thoreughly appreciate my situation and the magnitude of the triumph should I be honored with the appointment."

Witness would not swear positively if he wrote the letter or not. The subject was the same as he wrote on, and the letter embraced his ideas entertained at the time. Noyes acknowledged the receipt of the letter. Remember I wrote two letters to Noyes of about the same purport. In the asswer to one, Noyes said the tone and temper was so good he had

ceipt of the letter. Remember I wrote two letters to Noyes of about the same purport. In the abswer to one, Noyes said the tone and temper was so feed he had

FORWARDED IT TO THE PRESIDENT, with a letter urging him to rive me an appointment. Have no copies of the letters. Noyes did not tell witness before the canvass that he would be rewarded. Gov. Stearns opened all the returns that came to his office, and we would talk them over. Kept a memorandum of them, so as to add them up as we went slong. Stearns thought the returns showed that Hayes had carried the State by a good majority, and I agreed with him. Several justices of the Peace were commissioned about election times. No particular reason was assigned for issuing one to Green, of Baker County. Two canvasses were made of the State vote, and two of the Presidential. There were two or three returns from Baker County. Taking one of these, and the returns from all the counties, gave Hayes the State by about 40, and, taking the others, gave it to Tilden by about 95. The lawyers before the State Board representing the Republicans were Wallace, W. E. Chandler, Gov. Noyes, and Barlow. Wallace took charge of the precinct of Jackson and Hamilton County, Noyes Alachua, and Chandler some other counties. Little did not do much before the Board, but hunted up authorities and prepared the cases. Amol, from Ohio, also represented the Republicans. The returns from the counties came to me and Gov. Stearns. If Johnsonville and Darbyville had been counted in they would have given the State to Tilden by about 95 majority.

In regard to THE PROCEEDINGS BEPORE THE STATE BOARD, witness said that on the morning of the first day only one of the returns from Baker County was presented. The others were in a pigeon-hole. Had taken out Drigger's return because it appeared to be the most favorable to the Republican party. Had read the others.

Q.—Why were not the others laid before the Board? A.—Well, I managed that myself. Didn't suppose it necessary to have but one read.

Q.—Under the

privilege, so far as this matter goes, comes, I take it, under the provision of the sixth section of the first article of the Constitution, which provides that Senators and Representatives shall in all cases, except treason, felony, and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at sessions of their respective Houses, and going to and returning from the same. The manner in which that can become a privilege not to respond to the subpens of the Court is manifestly that, if there be a privilege from arrest for contempt in not obeying the subpens, then the subpens itself

WOULD BE A VAIN THINO, and WOULD BE A VAIN THINO, and would have no power. How far that privilege ought to be construed as going is a thing which I would not admit as in any way specially pertaining the Board could not decide whether these votes were included in the regular return of votes for the Electors. In the first canvass the Board included the return from Clay County. Canyassed Drigger's return from Baker County, as the return was canvassed the first time. Took Drigger's return because it was signed by the County Judge, Sheriff, and Justice of the Peace, and because the other was signed only by the County Clerk and Justice.

The Duval County return, which was counted on the second canvass, was also signed only by the Clerk and Justice, but it was in evidence that the County Judge was present at the canvass. If Clay and Baker Counties had been canvassed the second time as the first, it would have given the State to Tilden.

Adjourned until Monday.

The resolutions introduced yesterday were referred to the General Committee.

THE WHOLE GROUND. WAY OF INVESTIGATION. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8 .- Mr. Spencer

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—Mr. Spencer submitted the following:

Resolved, In order that all the facts connected with the Presidential election of 1876, and the result thereof which was finally reached, may be fully known to the American people, a select committee of eight Senators be appointed and instructed to inquire into and investigate all the charges of fraud, illegality, intimidation, violence, and other obstacles to free and honest suffrage occurring at said election in the States of South Carolina, Florida, and Louisiana, and also into all similar charges which said Committee may deem of sufficient gravity concerning said election in Alabama, Mississippi, Oregon, or any other State; also into all the circumstances which they may deem it expedient to investigate connected with the Presidential Electoral count in the Forty-fourth Congress; also into all the circumstances of the dissolution of the Legislature and Government in the State of Louisiana, known as the Packard Government, and the establishment of the Legislature and Government known as the Nicholis Government, and to ascertain whether or not such dissolution of the Government and the establishment of another was in concurrence of any act or transactions becurring prior to March 4, 1877, and through what persons or agencies it was accomplished; and that said Committee have power to appoint sub-committees, employ clerks and stenographers, administer oaths, to send for persons and papers, to examine witnesses, to sit during the recess, with all the powers of a full Committee of the Senate; and that the expenses thereof be paid from the contingent fund of the Senate.

Mr. Bayard—Let that lay over and be printed. Mr. Speficer gave notice that he would call the resolution up every day until a yote upon it should be reached.

NOTES AND NEWS. REEPING UP THE TROUBLE.

Epecial Dispatch to The Tribine.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—The Democrats will endeavor to obtain authority for most of their investigating committees to sit during the recess, in order that they may deluge the counrecess, in order that they may design the country with partisan statements for campaign purposes. The Democrats have avoided the responsibility of seating Congressman Smalls, colored, from the fifth South Carolina district, by reporting that there was no free election, and remanding the case to the people. Republicans will insist upon the right of Smalls to retain his

The attempt to pass the bill reducing

THE TAX ON TOBACCO
was defeated this afternoon by dilatory motions.
Friends of the bill are confident that unless, it is Friends of the bill are confident that unless, it is passed by Tuesday, itsmust fail.

The House passed the Deficiency bill. The Robeson navy claims, arising out of contracts in the last part of Grant's Administration, were ordered haid. They amounted to \$3,000,000. This payment would seem to vindicate Robeson's administration. It certainly shows that the Naval Committee has no influence in the House, as its Chairman stubbornly opposed the claims, but could secure a following of only about seventy votes.

enty votes.

The most important principles of national in-

The most important principles of national interest agreed upon by the Conference Committee upon the bill for a permanent form of government in

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
is that the provision for a Council is stricken out. The proposition for popular suffrage is consequently defeated. There is not a vestige of suffrage left in the District in which the National Capitol is situated. The entire Executive Government is placed in the hands of a Commission to be appointed by the Fresident and confirmed by the Senate. The House agreed as follows to the report; yeas, 130; pays, 69. It will probably be approved by the Senate. TOM SCOTT'S PROGRAMME and to the Texas Pacific was

out in the Senate to-day by the adoption of the resolution of Stanley Matthews to postpone the consideration until the first week in Septem-Eads was successful in his jetty scheme, a bill in his favor passing the Senate by the extraordinary vote of 55 year to 23 nays. The Senate passed

dinary vote of 55 yeas to 23 hays. The scenario passed

THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL,
retaining the army at its present standard of
25,000 men, appointing two Commissions,—one
to consider the propriety of reorganizing the
army, and one the expediency of transferring
the Indian Bureau to the War Department, and
practically defeating the House proposition relative to posse comitatus. Senators confidently
expect the House will recede from its position
rather than let the Army bill fall. If the House
does not recede, the bill will fall, as the Senate
never will surrender. An extra session would
then be necessary. Senator Edmunds sharply
outlined the revolutionary character of the
legislation proposed by the House. Had such
doctrines prevailed in 1861, he said, President
Lincoln and every officer under him would have
been liable to have been sent to the Penitentiary for trying to preserve the Government.
There is no express provision by law by which
the army could defend

BYEN PROPERTY IN TES POSERSION.
Neither could the President protect the Treasury from a mob or the White House from invasion, without being liable to the Penitentiary,
as there is no express authority of law for such
use of the army. The whole scheme illustrates the tendency of the South still
towards nullification. It startles Republicans
by the suggestions that after all
the results of the War do not
seem to be accepted. In the course of the debate Senator Conkling announced that, in opposing the restriction upon the use of the army, he
did not appear as an advocate of national administration. Nor was he accredited with being
particularly friendly to it, but he did not consider that the Administration had so conducted
itself as to require penal statute as a menace.
The penal clause was stircken out from the
posse comitatus section by a strictly party vote,
which practically nullifies the section. The
Senate, to the surprise of everybody, without
debate passed the bill to pay the five and a half
millions

AWARD OF THE HALLIFAX COM THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL,

AWARD OF THE HALIPAX COMMISSIONERS. An amendment was adopted authorizing the issue of bonds to secure the necessary funds for its payment.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

To the Western Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—The Treasury now holds \$349,255,450 in United States bonds to secure National Bank circulation, and \$13,-858,000 in bonds to secure public deposits. United States bonds deposited for circulation for the week ending to-day, \$732,000; United States bonds held for circulation withdrawn for the week ending to-day, \$548,000; National Bank circulation outstanding, currency notes, \$322,561,386; gold notes, \$1,432,120: internal revenue, \$299,795; customs, \$500,300. Receipts of National Bank notes for the week ending to-day compared with the corresponding period last year: 1877, \$7,498,000; 1878, \$5,808,000; receipts to-day, \$1,088,000.

THE HALIPAX AWARD. TREASURY STATEMENT.

The halipax award.

The bill providing for the payment of the award made by the Fisheries Commission at Halifax under the Treaty of Washington, which passed the Senate to-day, provides that \$5.500,000 in gold coin be appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, and placed under the direction of the President, with which to pay to the Government of her Britannic Majesty the amount awarded by the Fisheries Commission, lately assembled at halifax, in pursuance of the Treaty of Washington, if, after correspondence with the British Government on the subject of conformity of the award to the requirements of the treaty, and to the terms of the question thereby submitted to the Commission, the President shall deem it his duty to make payment without further communication with Congress.

The second section of the bill authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury, in order to comply with the terms of the act, to issue and sell at public sale at not less than par, in gold-coin, coupon or registered bonds of the United States authorized by the Refunding acts of 1870 and 1877. THE HALIPAX AWARD.

THE APPROPRIATION BILLS.

Only two of the regular appropriation bills remain in conference—the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial, and Post-Office appropriation bills. Those which will yet have to go to a Conference Committee are the Army, River, and Harbor, General Deficiency, and Sundry Civil, or "omnibus," appropriation bills.

The House Committee on Ways and Means to-day heard a delegation of the National Brewers' Association in advocacy of the enactment of a specific duty of 25 cents per bushel on malt in lieu of the 20 per cent ad valorem.

The 4 per cent subscriptions to-day were

THE RECORD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—On motion of fr. Matthews, further consideration of the Texas Pacific Railroad bill was postponed until December next. In submitting the motion, Mr. Matthews said that after consultation with the friends of the measure he had concluded not to submit the motion to make it a special nounced. The President pro tem., in response to several Semators, said that the effect of the motion would simply dispose of the bill for the present session, but give it no priority at the

next session.

Mr. Bruce, from the Committee on Pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pension of Gen. James

Shields from \$50 per month to \$100 per month. Placed on the calendar.

The special committee appointed to inquire into the alleged connection of Senator Matthews with the Louisians frands, under the joint resolution submitted by him, is as follows: Edmunds, Allison, Ingalls, Hoar, Davis (Blinios), White, and Jones (Florida).

By a vote of yeas, 55, nays, 2, the bill was passed modifying the contract with James B. Eads for the construction of the jettles at the South Pass of the Mississippi River.

The negative votes were Burnside and Howe.

The bill provides that the payments to Eads shall be advanced upon certain conditions in monthly installments, not exceeding in the aggregate \$500.000, and also provides for a commission of five army engineers to examine the work.

The Committee on Privileges and Elections as

aggregate 5000.000, and also provides for a commission of five army engineers to examine the work.

The Committee on Privileges and Elections reported favorably on House bills to provide for an election of Representatives to the Forty-sixth Congress in West Virginia, Colorado, and California, and adversely on the Senate bill relating to the election of Representatives to the Forty-sixth Congress in North Carolina, and the election of a Senator in New Hampshire, the subject being covered by amendments to the bill above mentioned. Placed on the calcular.

Mr. Wallace presented the petition of citizens of Pittsburg in favor of a general law for increasing the steamship service with foreign countries. Referred.

The resolution recently introduced by Mr. Gordon calling upon the Commissioner of Aggiculture for information in regard to sheep husbandry and wool production in the Southern States, was agreed to.

for information in regard to sheep husbandry and wool production in the Southern States, was agreed to.

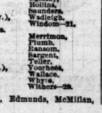
The consideration of the Army Appropriation bill was then resumed, and the discussion upon the twenty-ninth section of the House bill, forbidding the employment of the army as a posse comitatus, was continued.

Mr. Edmunds said had this section been in force in April, 1861, President Lincoln and his Minister of War and those associated with them who undertook to hold Fort Sumter and protect the property of the United States would have been liable to have been sent to the Penitentiary. Again, if anybody should attempt to dispossess the Chief Magistrate of his office, he would have no right to call upon the army, as its Commander-in-Chief, to protect his rights. The section as it came from the House reads: "From and after the passage of this act it shall not be lawful to employ any part of the United States army as a posse somitatus or otherwise under pretext or for the purpose of executing the laws, except in such cases and under such circumstances as such employment of said force may be expressly authorized by act of Congress, etc."

Mr. Teller submitted an amendment to strike out the word "expressly," so as to read "such employment of said force may be expressly authorized by act of Congress, etc."

Mr. Whyte moved to insert the words "willfully and knowingly," so as to provide that any person willfully and knowingly violating the psovisions of the section, etc. Agreed to.

Mr. Conkling said that he might be parmitted to say, speaking for the present Administration, that it had never given an intention to do anything which would demand from any Senator's penal statute or anything in the shape of a menace of this kind. He (Conkling) hoped that no Chief Magistrate, no commander of the army or navy, would ever take it into his head that he had the right to use the army and navy except as the law provided. Should any such intention be shown, and he (Conkling) was in any position of power or authority, he would



tion, were paired with Messra. Johnston. Garland, Harris. Thurman. McDonaid, Randolph. Saulsbury, and McPherson, whe would have voted to retain it.

Mr. Blaine moved to strike out the latter part of the section, as follows: "And any person willfully and knowingly violating the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$10,000 or imprisonment not exceeding three years, or by both such fine and imprisonment." "Agreed to—yeas, 25; mays, 24.

The section as retained in the bill reads: "From and after the passage of this act it shall not be lawful to employ any part of the army of the United States as a posse semitatus or otherwise for the purpose of executing the laws except in such cases and under such circumstances as such employment of said force may be authorized by the Constitution or by act of Congress, and no money appropriated by this act shall be used to pay any of the expenses incurred in the employment of any troops in violation of this section."

Amendments were agreed to authorizing the Secretary of War to expend \$80,000 of the \$1,100,000 appropriated for quarters, etc., in the erection of suitable buildings at Omaha, and increasing the appropriation for the manufacture of arms at the national armories from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

The bill, having been considered in Committee of the Whole, was reported to the Senate, and the amendments made in Committee of the Whole, was reported to the Senate, and the amendments made in Committee of the Whole, was reported to the Senate, and the amendments made in Committee of the Whole, was reported to the Senate, and the amendments made in Committee of the Whole, was reported to the Senate, and the amendments made in Committee of the Whole con-

amendments made in Committee of the Whole cor-curred in.

A separate vote was demanded by Mr. Merrimo on the amendment providing for a Commission to consider the expediency of transferring the India Bureau from the Interior to the War Department

Bureau from the Interfor to the War Department, and it was concurred in-yeas, 4¢; nays, 9. The bill was then read a third time and passed. The River and Harbor bill was taken up, and isid asids with the understanding it should be unfinished business on Monday, and the bill passed appropriating \$5,500.000 for the payment of the award made by the Fisheries Commission.

Mr. Windom, from the Conference Committee on the Military Academy Appropriation bill, submitted a report, which was agreed to, and the bill passed. mitted a report, which was agreed to, and the bill passed.

The House bill in regard to dismissing graduates after all the vacancies in the army shall have been filled was amended to take effect July 1, 1882. Every cadet entering the Academy hereafter does so with the understanding that he would be dismissed upon graduating if no vacancy existed in the army. All cadets now at the Academy are governed by the existing law, and will not be dismissed upon graduating.

missed upon graduating.

Mr. Sargent called up the bill reported from the Committee on Privileges and Elections fixing the time for holding an election for Representatives to the Forty-sixth Congress in California. Passed. Adjourned until Monday. The Senate bill was passed amending the Revised Statutes in relation to the judicial powers and functions of Consuls.

Mr. Cobb from the Committee on Elections, reported a resolution in the contested-election case of Tillman vs. Smalls, from the Fifth Congressional District of South Carolina, setting forth that there was not a fair, free, and peaceful election in the district, and declaring the seat vacant.

Mr. Wait submitted a minority resolution declaring Smalls, the sitting member, entitled to the seat.

seat.

The reports were ordered printed, and Mr. Cobgave notice that he would call them up on Wednesday. day.

A joint resolution was passed authorizing the Secretary of State to submit the subject of goloid coinage, with exhibits explanatory thereof, to the International Monetary Congress, proposed by the act of Feb. 28, 1878.

international Monetary Congress, proposed by the act of Feb. 28, 1878.

A conference committee was ordered upon the Mexican Award bill.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Beebe in the chair, on the General Deficiency bill.

Without adopting any important amendment, the Committee rose and reported the bill to the House. The amendment increasing the appropriation for the payment of claims against the Bureau of Steam Engineering from \$476,000 to \$1,423,000 was adopted—yeas, 128; nays, 79. Also the amendment increasing the appropriation for the payment of claims against the Bureau of Construction and Repairs from \$588,000 to \$331,000, and for timber, \$418,000, and the amendment appropriating \$150,000 to pay the clothing indebtedness were adopted.

The bill then passed—yeas, 132; nays, 77.

\$150,000 to pay the clothing indebtedness were adopted.

The bill then passed—yeas, 132; nays, 77. The negative votes were cast by Democrats, who opposed the bill on account of the adoption of the above amendments.

Sessions were ordered for every night next week for regular business.

Mr. Blackburn submitted the report of the Conference Committee on the District of Columbia Government bill. He explained that the House conferees yielded to the Senate in the matter of the appointment of Commissioners. They had

conferees yielded to the Senate in the matter of the appointment of Commissioners. They had also yielded in regard to the election of Council, so that there was no suffrage whatever granted by the bill. There was no change in regard to the 50 per cent feature, the Government being made responsible for the payment of that amount of the expenses of the district.

The report was agreed to—yeas, 130; nays, 69.

The bill in relation to the Internal-Revenue laws was taken up, by a vote of yeas 118, nays 92.

The affirmative vote was principally Democratic, but, pending any consideration, Mr. Foster submitted the conference report in regard to the joint resolution for the completion of the Washington Monument. Agreed to.

Mr. Conger, to prevent action on the Internal-Revenue bill, moved that the House take a recess.

Revenue bill, moved that the House take a recess, The motion having been defeated,—yeas 87, nays 105.—Mr. Conger moved that the House adjourn.

After some good-natured discussion, the House took a recess, the evening session to be for debate only.

CASUALTIES. FATAL FALL Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
COLUMBUS, O., June 8.—The details of a sick

ning sensation has just been received from three miles from that place, started out three weeks ago through the fields for Newark, since which time nothing could be learned of his where abouts. Last night the attention of some boys was attracted to the stone quarries near by by the howling of a pack of hounds. On reaching the spot they found to their horror that the dogs were fighting over the skeleton of a man, the flesh being nearly all stripped from the bones. Officers at once visited the scene, and from scraps of clothing the man's identity was arrived at. It was supposed that Williams had walked over the rocky precipice, and was doubtless instantly killed.

BODY FOUND. Special Dispatch to The Tribune, Roscoz, Ill., June 8.—The body of a man in an advanced state of putrefaction was found esterday a couple of miles from this village heavy storm prevented the holding of the nquest until 3 p. m. to-day. Deceased was a German, five and a balf feet high, thick-set, wearing heavy winter clothing. In his pockets was a pocketbook with \$7.10, but nothing else that would lead to his identity was found. He had been in the river for a long time.

CAUGHT IN A BELT. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 8.—William Jackson, a miller at the Favorite Mills, Mt. Vernon, was this morning, and dragged round the shaft thir-ty times, having both legs torn off at the knees, his arms crushed, and body horribly mutilated. He died in four hours. He was a native of New Jersey, and came here three years ago.

FINANCIAL.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

CLEVELAND, O., June 8.—Vanness & Brown, the well-known firm of undertakers, to-dayfiled their voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities about \$30,000; assets nothing. This firm has done all the business for the Lake Shore Railroad for several years past, and were uite well known in connection with the Ashtabula accident. They were supposed to have been in good condition, and the failure is there-

been in good condition, and the failure is therefore a surorise.

DUBUQUE, Ia., June 8.—James Forrester, a dry-goods dealer and manufacturer of this city, filed a petition in bankruptey to-day. Secured liabilities, \$12,800; unsecured, \$20,000. He proposes to pay 46 cents on the dollar.

BYROW, Ill., June 8.—The local published in the Sterling Gazette of Saturday last that the Dixon National Bank had falled, or was in a falling condition, is false in toto. The rumor prabably had its origin in the fact that a change had been made of late in its officers. The present President, Jason C. Ayres, Esq., and the Cashier, the Hon. James A. Hawley, widely known throughout the State, as well as its Board of Directors and stockholders, are all money-loaners. This is of itself a pledge that the lbank will be run on conservative, safe, and sound principles.

FALL BUYER, June 8.—The creditors of the

the jbank will be run on conservative, safe, and sound principles.

Fall River, June 8.—The creditors of the Sagamore Mills to-day had claims allowed by the Register in Bankruptcy amounting to \$436,550. The assets of the corporation are appraised at \$460,160. Hezekian Brayton and Robert C. Brown were appointed trustees to run the mills in the interest of the creditors, under the decision of a committee of the creditors.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 8.—James Rowland & Co., doing business as the Kensington Iron and Steel Works, have called a meeting of their creditors with a view to an arrangement, or the winding up of their affairs.

ANTI-MOIETY.

Special Dispetch to The Tribuna.

NEW YORK, June 8.—At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Jackson Schultz, from the Committee on Revenue Reform, violently denounced the Moiety bill now before the House

em. It paid, he said, Custom-House cleri tem. It paid, he said, Custom-House clerks a reward for discovering their own error. It fostered neglect of duty in pointing out error in invoices when presented, and paid a premium on the making of private memorandums for future purposes of blackmail. He, for one would never consent that any Government employe should be rewarded for simply doing hid duty.

Daniel Robbins, of the same Committee, followed with a detailed analysis of the proposed bill, in which he pointed out its inconsistencies and undesirability.

Mr. William H. Guion, from the Committee of Foreign Commerce and Revenue Laws, offered the following:

of Foreign Com Fearful Outrages

of the following:

Resolved, That this Chamber looks with disproval upon all attempts to revive the motety system, and to atimulate by money rewards the enployes of the Government, believing that they, it housest and efficient, will need no such aid to do their duty. It therefore carnestly protests apains the property of the passage of said bill.

The resolution was adopted, and a copy was ordered sent to the Committee of Ways and

CRIME.

ABSTRACTED \$50,000. ABSTRACTED \$50,000.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

NEW YORK, June 8.—William A. Bushnell,
bookkeeper and confidential man of Builer,
Stillman & Hubbard, the well-known lawyers,
has proved a defaulter to the amount of \$50,000.

Bushnell is a graduate of Union Collega,
and was thoroughly trusted. He never
drank, and his habits were exemplary.

Among other things in his charge were a large. Among other things in his charge were a large number of securities belonging to William Allen Butler, the lawyer-poet, who is the head of the firm. In October last Bushnell began of the firm. In October last Bushnell beran abstracting some of the securities. His stealing coutinued until he had taken \$5,000 worth atleast of railway bonds. Bushnell from time to time placed the bonds in the hands of a broker, and obtained loans on them. The money thus acquired was used partly in stock speculation. The theft was discovered a week spo. Bushnell was questioned about the absence of the bonds. He pretended to aid in the search for them, and was believed so honest that suspicion did not fall on him. Two days later, however, Bushnell disappeared, and the facts came out. The firm are losers to the extent named. Bushnell's relatives are people in excellent standing socially.

STRUGGLE WITH A BURGLAR. Rockford, Ill., June 8.—A daring burglary was committed at 2 o'clock this morning by burglars on the residence of J. O. Gregory, hardware-merchant, of this city. Access was gained by cutting a window out. Gregory awakened and grappled with the burglar fired, the ball striking Gregory's cheek, and glancing off without doing serious injury. Two men were arrested to-day on suspicion, claiming to be from Rock Island. Tramps infest the city be youd number. Thirty the past twenty-four hours have been driven away by the police. was committed at 2 o'clock this m

AN EXCITING CHASE. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Mr. VERNON, Ill., June 8.—The store of

Henry Stevenson, at Woodlawn, in this county, was broken open night before last and a large quantity of goods stolen. Mr. Stevenson go on the track of the robber, and emptied u contents of a revolver at the fleeing racel.

The latter, upon the second shot, fell, and the indications were that he would be captured, but he regained his feet, ran into the woods close by and succeeded in making his escape. It was an exciting scene for a time.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—An Oriville dispatch says Dr. B. F. Holsclaw, of Durham Station, who was married a week ago to Minnie 1. Ho this morning killed his wife and himself. Cans

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.-A Mrs. Gelstlach. 1337 South Tenth street, killed herself and two children by the use of chloroform. Her hu-band left the town three days ago intending to

MISAPPROPRIATIONS.

NEW YORK, June 8.—John H. White, a prominent and respected lawyer here for thirty years prior to his death in 1877, is now accessed tates of which he was Trustee to the extent of from \$45,000 to \$60,000. White was twice a member of the Assembly, was receiver of the bankrupt Crystal Palace, and nothing was thought wrong until after his death.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 8 .- A special from Freenfield, Ind., to the News says: "A widow Mrs. Sarah J. Wilson, and a niece, a girl of 10 or 13 years of age, thirteen miles east of this place, were found murdered to-day. There is no clew as to the cause or the perpetrators of the deed."

HELD FOR WIFE-MURDER.

SARATOGA, N. Y., June 8.—The authorities
feel warranted in holding Jesse Billings, Jr.,
for the murder of his wife at Fort Miller bridge Tuesday night. A gun has been found in a well near where Billings borse was seen tied on the night the woman was shot.

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.
CHICAGO, June 8.—I am glad to have the cam CHICAGO, June 8.—I am glad to have the campaign of 1863, after Gettysburg, discussed. I was amongst those of the Army of the Potomac at that time who could not comprehend the tactics of Gen. Meade, and cannot yet. I was in the Third Army Corps under Gen. French. We moved across Antietam Creek on Saturday, and early Sunday morning received a notice from headquarters: "The General commanding will attack the enemy at 8 o'clock." We got ready as per orders, but 8 o'clock." We got ready

headquarters: "The General commanding will attack the enemy at 8 o'clock." We got ready as per orders, but 8 o'clock eams and no movement. At 10 o'clock we heard distinct artillery firing northwest, towards Harerstown, which soon died away, and we remained all that day Sunday and all Monday motionless, the whole army eager for combet. The whole army, to the lowest private, felt that Lee was cooped up between the swollen Potomac and the Army of the Potomac, and that a good stroke would close the War, and it was with sad, depressed spirits on Tuesday the army turned its way back again to folious Lee across at Harpar's Ferry, and so along up the Blue Ridge, and again confront him along the dreary line of the Rapidan or Rappahannock.

I have heard of soldiers being eager for battle, but, during the whole War, that occasion of our confronting Lee's army opposite Falling Water is the only one where I really knew the army to be "eager for the fray," and all our manders know that an army feeling thus is worth about 50 per cent more than an ordisary army, and more than double a depressed army. We heard at the time that Gen. Meade called a council of war, and the council, in accordance with the old saying, "A council of war never fights," voted against attacking Lee, but neither at the time or since have I ever heard any reasons, much less good ones, way the greatest opportunity afforded during the whole War of closing it by one grand stroke was not taken sdyantage of. Yours truly,

THE HOSTILES.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—A dispatch from Silver City. Idaho, says about forty hostile Bannocks camped at Juniper Creek, ten miles from South Mountain, were discovered yesterfrom South Mountain, were discovered vester-day by a friendly Indian. Capt. Harper, who left here last night with twenty Home Guards, sent here this morning for reinforcements, which will be sent forward immediately. If these Bannocks remain where they are, harper will certainly attack them to-night or to-mornow morning.

IN A NUTSHELL Boston, June 7 .- William A. and A. Walter Andrews started yesterday for Havre in a bost called the Nautilus, nineteen feet two inches long and six feet four inches beam. The bost is provisioned for sixty days.

ONE MORE.

To the Esstor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, June 8.—Judge W. F. Allen was of the New York Court of Appeals and not of the Supreme Court, which makes four out of the seven that have died in the last five years. Yours,

FIRE.

The alarm from Box 366 at 6:40 resterday evening was caused by the dust about the smokestack in the planing-mill of J. W. Hinckley & Co., corner of May and Twenty-second streets, catching fire from sparks. Damage, \$50.

FOREIG

Some of the Poi Latest Anglo-Agreeme

The War Indemnity Same Basis as t ish Debt.

by Deserters Th out Roum Additional Particula cent Mine Dis

England

Distressing Scen dents---Searc the Des

Many Additional Ar Authorities in

A Socialist Member stag Convicted tenced

The Complete Pacificat of Cuba Ann

THE CONG LORD BEACONS
LONDON, June 8.—Lord started for Berlin to attend BERLIN, June 8 .- Lord B at the Hotel Kaiserhof, Con Corti at the Hotel Royal, a potentiaries to the Congre

Bratiano for Roumania to urge the claims of their Greece hopes to be invite Congress with full powers. WILL PRO BUCHAREST, June 8 .- The ties yesterday decided th

representatives in the Congr protest against the retroc tended to shake their dete England has agreed that to be included on the same Turkish debt in the general

It is rumored that Lord more probable that he and receive the decoration of th CONSTANTINOPLE, June the Berlin Congress, Cr Mehemet Ali, and Sadoull

has been appointed Ministe Samih Pasha, Prefect of Pol Governor of Angora. Meh replaced in command of the BERLIN, June 8.-Bis

Berlin to-day, via Odessa.

The Protocols of the seve placed under the control be assisted by the Secretar EASTERN

ly Radzivill Palace, when

LONDON, June 8.—The P yielded to the demands for for the surrender of Varn unless the fortresses were be withheld. THE SULTA

With his failing health more capricious and diffic mors have been prevalent

with energy their milita making efforts to obtain gress. London, June 8.—Adv nople represent Bulgaris melia as perpatrating hor melia as perpatrating hor Mussulmans. Gen. Todie orous measures of repres summarily executed at 1

iested with robbers, pr

Austrian Reichsrath has for realizing the sixty m BURNING OF THE Constantinople, Porte [building] is in a lodged the Grand Vizie istry for Foreign Affair struction, the Council of with innumerable depart

consumed this morning 2 and 5. The building ment, the ground fie The fire broke out in Verbaux of the Cor Verbaux of the Coupying the centre of the withstanding the stong rapidly in either direct minable corridors which from end to end, and member, with their draness, and their listless pacing the rough-plank rows of hair trunks studential of the fre is unapartments are put und an hour before sunset, leave.

THE MINI LONDON, June 8.—T coal-mines, at Hayd 11 o'clock in the me lery consists of two Florida. The explosion last-named. The men The condition of the as usual, and ten m it was, to all appears 250 men in the Wood; the Ravenshead and tida Mine. The men is got out immediately; were much affected mines are connect

tunnel, that the

ifd, he said, Custom-House clerks a discovering their own errors. It plect of duty in pointing out errors when presented, and paid a premium ing of private memorandums for poses of blackmail. He, for one, reconsent that any Government emit be rewarded for simply doing his

SSTRACTED \$50,000.

Secial Dispatch to The Tribuna.

RK, June 8.—William A. Bushnell,
and confidential man of Butler,
Hubbard, the well-known lawyers,
a defaulter to the amount of \$50,002
a a graduate of Union College,
thoroughly trusted. He never
d his habits were exemplary.

Sectifings in his charge were a large
securities belonging to William
er, the lawyer-post who

er things in his charge were a large is securities belonging to William er, the lawyer-poet, who is the head.

In October last Bushnell began some of the securities. His stealing nutil he had taken \$5,000 worth at least bonds. Bushnell from time to time bonds in the hands of a broker, and cause on them. The money thus as used partly in stock speculations. I was discovered a week ago. was questioned about the about the bonds. He pretended in the scarch for them, believed so honest that suspicion did on him. Two days later, however, is appeared, and the facts came out re losers to the extent named. Bushless are people in excellent standing

pecial Dispatch to The Tribusa.

10. Ill., June 8.—A daring burglary litted at 2 o'clock this morning by in the residence of J. O. Gregory, merchant, of this city. Access was cutting a window out. Gregory and grappled with the burglar fired, the ng Gregory's cheek, and glancing off bing serious injury. Two men were to-day on suspicion, claiming to be Island. Tramps infest the city beneer. Thirty the past twenty-four been driven away by the police.

N EXCITING CHASE.

pecial Disputch to The Tribune. RNON, Ill., June 8.—The store of

goods stolen. Mr. Stevenson got t of the robber, and emptied the

sek of the robber, and emptied the of a revolver at the fleeing rascal, upon the second abot, fell, and the were that he would be captured, but d his feet, ran into the woods close seconded in making his escape. It was a second for a time.

NCISCO, June 8.—An Oriville dispatch F. Holselaw, of Durham Station,

arried a week ago to Minnie A. Holze og killed his wife and himself. Cause

ISAPPROPRIATIONS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Tork, June 8.—John H. White, a tabd respected lawyer here for thirty r to his death in 1877, is now accused misappropriated funds from two eshich he was Trustee to the extent of

hich he was Trustee to the extent of ,000 to \$60,000. White was twice a-of the Assembly, was receiver of the Crystal Palace, and nothing was group until after his death.

IYSTERIOUS MURDER.

APOLIS, Ind., June 8.—A special from
J, Ind., to the News says: "A widow,
I. Willer."

h J. Milson, and a niece, a girl of 10 are of age, thirteen miles east of this re found murdered to-day. There is a to the cause or the perpetrators of

LD FOR WIFE-MURDER.

OA, N. Y., June 8.—The authorities anted in holding Jesse Billings, Jr., urder of his wife at Fort Miller bridge sight. A gun has been found in a well to Billings' horse was seen tied on the woman was shot.

E BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

To the Editor of The Tribuns.

10, June 8.—I am glad to have the cam1863, after Gettysburg, discussed. I
1863 those of the Army of the Potomac
1863, after Gettysburg, discussed. I
1864 those of the Army of the Potomac
1865 after Gettysburg, discussed. I
1865 those of the Army of the Potomac
1866 the Army of the Potomac
1867 the Potomac
1868 the Potomac
1868 the Potomac
1869 the Selection of the Reputation of the Reputati

THE HOSTILES. .

He HUSTILES.

MCISCO, June 8.—A dispatch from
Idaho, says about forty hostile
amped at Juniper Creek, ten miles
Mountain, were discovered yesterlendly Indian. Capt. Harper, who

st night with twenty Home Guards, this morning for reinforcements, be sent forward immediately. If ocks remain where they are, Harper ly attack them to-night or to-mor-

IN A NUTSHELL.
June 7.—William A. and A. Walter
arted yesterday for Havre in a boat
Nautilus, nineteen feet two inches
t feet four inches beam. The boat
ed for sixty days.

ONE MORE.

The Editor of The Tribuns.

June 8.—Judge W. F. Allen was of ork Court of Appeals and not of the ourt, which makes four out of the have died in the last five years.

K.

CRIME.

Additional Particulars of the Recent Mine Disaster in England.

FOREIGN.

Some of the Points in the

Latest Anglo-Russian

Agreement.

The War Indemnity to Be on th

Same Basis as the Turk-

ish Debt.

by Deserters Through-

out Roumelia.

Distressing Scenes and Incidents---Searching for the Dead.

Many Additional Arrests by the Authorities in Berlin.

A Socialist Member of the Reichstag Convicted and Sentenced.

The Complete Pacification of the Island of Cuba Announced.

THE CONGRESS.

LORD BEACONSFIELD.

LONDON, June 8.—Lord Beaconsfield ha started for Berlin to attend the Congress. BERLIN, June 8.—Lord Beaconsfield will stay at the Hotel Kaiserhof, Counts Schouvaloff and Corti at the Hotel Royal, and the other Plenitiaries to the Congress at their respective

Bratiano for Roumania, Ristich for Servia, and Deleganni for Greece, will be in attendance to urge the claims of their respective countries.
Greece hopes to be invited to a seat in the ongress with full powers. WILL PROTEST. BUCHAREST, June 8.—The Chamber of Depu-

ties yesterday decided that the Roumania representatives in the Congress should inflexibly protest against the retrocessions of Bessarabia, and listen to no representations or threats inded to shake their determination. THE WAR INDEMNITY.

England has agreed that the war indemnity is Turkish debt in the general plan of the con

REWARDS OF MERIT. mored that Lord Beaconsfield is to be be made a Duke after the Congress, but it is more probable that he and Lord Salisbury will receive the decoration of the Garter.

THE TURKISH REPRESENTATIVES. STANTINOPLE, June 8 .- The delegates t the Berlin Congress, Caratherlovi Effendi, Mehemet Ali, and Sadoullah Bey, started for Berlin to-day, via Odessa. Caratherlovi Effendi has been appointed Minister of Public Works; Samih Pasha, Prefectof Police; and Said Pasha, Governor of Angora. Mehemet Ali has been replaced in command of the troops by Fuad

BISMARCK. BERLIN, June 8.—Bismarck will transfer his residence to the new Ministerial offices, former-ly Radzivill Palace, where the Congress will

ols of the several Powers have been placed under the control of Radowitz, who will be assisted by the Secretary of the French Em-

EASTERN NOTES.

THE PORTRESSES.

LONDON, June 8.—The Porte appears to have yielded to the domands for Shumla, but has not for the surrender of Varna. Not Russia only, but Germany likewise, hinted to the Porte that unless the fortresses were surrendered, an invi-tation to Turkey to attend the Congress would

THE SULTAN ILL. With his falling health the Sultan becomes more capricious and difficult to manage. Rumors have been prevalent that he is very seri-

SERVIA. BELGRADE, June 8.—The Servians continu with energy their military preparations, while making efforts to obtain admission to the Con-

OUTRAGES. London, June 8.—Advices from Constantinople represent Bulgarians throughout Roumella as perpatrating horrible atrocities on the Mussulmans. Gen. Todleden has ordered vigorous measures of repression against the outlaws. Three Bulgarians taken redhanded were summarily executed at Dedeagutch. All travel-ing in Bosnia is stopped. Highways are insted with robbers, principally Turkish desert-

THE AUSTRIAN CREDIT. VIENNA, June 8.—The Upper House of the Austrian Reichsrath has adopted the bill already passed by the Lower House, providing means for realizing the sixty million florins credit.

BURNING OF THE PORTE BUILDING. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 23.—The Sublime Porte [building] is in ashes. Only the wings at either extremity remain. Of these wings, one lodged the Grand Vizierate, the other the Minlatry for Foreign Affairs. The whole of the centre building—which contained the Ministries of the Interior, of Justice, and of Public Inof the Interior, of Justice, and of Public In-struction, the Council of State, the great Divan, with innumerable departments and offices ap-pended to each, along with some archives—was consumed this morning between the hours of 2 and 5. The building consisted of the base-ment, the ground floor, and two floors above. The fire broke out in the Bureau des Proces-Verbaux of the Council of State, occu-pring the centre of the upper floor, and not-Verbaux of the Council of State, occu-pying the centre of the upper floor, and, not-withstanding the stone partition-walls, swept rapidly in either direction along those inter-minable corridors which traversed the building from end to end, and which visitors well re-member, with their draughts, and their dreari-ness, and their listless throng of weary suitors pacing the rough-planked floor, or seated on rows of hair trunks stuffed with archives. The origin of the fire is unknown, because all the apartments are put under the care of guardians an hour before sunset, when the functionaries leave.

leave.

The building now destroyed was built thirty years ago, in the Grand-Vizierate of Topal Izzet Pasha. Its outer and partition-walls and its basement were of masonry, while the structure it replaced, and which also was destroyed by fire, was wholly of wood.

THE MINE HORROR.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

LONDON, June 8.—The explosion in Evans' coal-mines, at Haydock, yesterday, occurred at II o'clock in the morning. The Woodpit Collery consists of two mines,—Ravenshead and Florida. The explosion was confined to the last-named. The men went to work at 6 a. m. The condition of the mine had been examined and ten principles before the disaster. as usual, and ten minutes before the disaster ti was, to all appearances, safe. There were 250 men in the Woodpit Colliery,—eighteen in the Ravenshead and the remainder in the Florthe Ravenshead and the remainder in the Flor-ida Mine. The men in the Ravenshead were got out immediately; one died, and the others were much affected by choke-damp. The two mines are connected by a tunnel, and it was in the working of the Florida Mine, beyond the tunnel, that the explosion occurred. It is the

general opinion that every man in that part of the mine is dead.

HORRIBLE SIGHT. The explorers found the dead bodies of men and horses on every side, fearfully burnt and mutilated, giving evidence of the dreadful force of the explosion. A great fall of coal occurred.

The men engaged in exploring the mine are working day and night, endeavoring to reach the place where most of the bodies are sup-

posed to lie.

Great crowds of men, women, and children have assembled in the vicinity of the pit, and the general belief prevails that nearly every family in the village of Haydock has suffered the belief prevails. the loss of one or more of its members. No powder was used in the mine. The man-

Fearful Outrages Committed ager of the mine went down the shaft five min-utes after the explosion, and, finding a number of men at the bottom lying on their faces, open-ed the ventilating doors, and thus saved the lives of eighteen men. In the Ravenshead mine the bodies already found are much disfigured. It will probably be days before all the bodies are recovered. The explorers have suffered greatly, and have had to be constantly relieved. A large staff of doctors is in attendance.

THE BEREAVED.

Crowds of women surround the pit since the explosion, weeping and begging for news from the explorers, but, on the whole, the people are very quiet and orderly.

GERMANY.

BERLIN, June 8.—The physicians attending he Emperor are anxious to have him removed PRECAUTIONS.

The military authorities are adopting extensive precantionary measures. The customary Whitsuntide furloughs have not been granted. BERLIN, June 8.—Several houses in the city

were searched by the police yesterday, and a number of persons arrested. Herr Most, a Socialist member of the Reichstag, has been sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment for persisting in addressing a meeting at Chemnitz after the police had declared it closed.

Eight persons were tried here to-day for

using disloyal language in speaking of the Emperor. Seven were sentenced to from five years' to eighteen months' imprisonment. Judgment was deferred in one case. DISSOLUTION. It is considered certain that the proposal to

dissolve the Reichstag will be adopted by the Federal Council. The new elections will probably be held towards the latter part of July Parliament is expected to meet shortly afterwards. During the electoral period the Federal Council will draw up bills to be submitted to the German Parliament. They will comprise not only measures against Social Democratic excesses, but also bills relative to the economical policy of the Government. Pending the elaboration and adoption of these larislative measures, the Administraof these legislative measures, the Administra-tion will be occupied in enforcing the existing laws and regulations so far as they may apply to cases affecting the individual liberty of traveling from place to place.

BERLIN, June 8.—The Emperor's condition

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, June 8.—The Times says the Bank of England has resolved henceforth to discontinue the use of the word "minimum" in an-nouncing the discount rate. The bank's announcements therefore will be understood to mean about the medium value of good bills. out the bank is free like other banks to charge the above or below announced rate, according to the circumstances. The ultimate result will be that the open market rate, not the bank's. will become the standard for money contracts. THE COLUMBIA COLLEGE CREW.

with many changes in the the boat's rigging, with many changes in the the boat's rigging, have made great improvement, and rivermen are gloud in praises of their style. The only fault found is that they are too light. The crew expect to be in both of the four-oared races. It is stated that the Cambridge four will consist of men who were in the recent University race. The Oxford crew, it is believed, will be composed of new men. The Columbias are in vigorous health, and much interest is manifested in them at Henley.

PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS.

LONDON, June 8.—Parliament has adjourned for the Whitsuntide holidays—the House of Commons to the 13th, and the Lords to the 17th.

17th.

LONDON, June 8.—Michael Stell, spinner, of Bradford, has failed. Liabilities, £84,000.

THE COTTON STRIKE.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Dispatches from London say that the Lancashire cotton-mill owners are arranging to bring operatives from the United States, in view of the continued lock-out.

The Apothecaries Hall in Glasgow has burned.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PARIS, June &-Magne, former Minister of CUBA.

HAVANA, June 8.—An official telegram, dated June 7, reports the surrender of the remnants of the insurgents, thereby re-establishing the pacification of the whole island.

THE SUTRO TUNNEL. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 8 .- The Call this norning has an interview with Thomas H. Williams, President of the Savage Mining Com-pany, relative to the compromise with Sutro, to the following effect: "Yesterday the Directors of nearly all the mining companies composing the combination to resist the payment of royal-ty to Sutro met and passed resolutions author-izing the Directors to withdraw from the com-bination, leaving each company free to act as it deems best with regard to suits brought by the companies to have the contracts for psyment of royalties declared void. The Savage, Hale & Norcross, and the Chollar also passed resolutions authorizing the withdrawal of the suits. Best & Belcher and Gould & Curry have

resolutions authorizing the withdrawal of the suits. Best & Belcher and Gould & Curry have agreed to take the same course. The Bonanza firm have taken no part in the negotiations regarding the acceptance of contracts, as they are not in a position at present to avail themselves of the drainage facilities of the tunnel, and therefore not disposed to pay for the same. Mr. Williams expresses the opinion that all companies will eventually ratify the contracts with the Tunnel Company."

San Francisco, June 8.—So far as the recent action of the Comstock Mining Companies in connection with the Sutro Tunnel can be arrived at it is about as follows: The Chollar, Hale & Norcross, and Savage concede the right of the Tunnel Company to collect a royalty of \$2 per ton on all ore raised after the completion of the tunnel in accordance with the terms of the original agreement of April 18, 1896. This breaks up the combination of mining companies formed in January to resist the collection of royalty. None of the miners, however, except the three above mentioned, th concede Sutro's right to collect royalty, and in the case of those three it is an admission of the barren right, as neither of these companies has any ore to boist, and the tunnel will be useful to them without expense on their part. The Bonanza mines and probably others will not concede the right to royalty.

A Virginia City disbatch to-day gives the interview with Sutro, who says no compromise has been arrived at. The Savage Company has notified the Tunnel Company of its readiness to withdraw from the suits, and recognize the royalty. If all the companies should take the same action in good faith everything to pay, propose to avail themselves of the tunnel, leaving the latter to protracted litigation to compel payment by the companies having ore, the Company will probably not permit the use of the tunnel at all until an understanding is reached with all the companies.

A DRUNKEN THREAT. DES MOINES, Ia., June 8.—Communists here say boldly that on the day when Congress is to adjourn (June 17), every car-wheel will stop in the United States at noon. They are evidently preparing for some important event.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. Baltimore, June 8.—Arrived, steamship Berlin, from Bremen. MONTREAL, June 8.—Arrived, Sardinian, from SITTING-BULL.

Important Advices from the Camp of the Sioux Chieftain,

Brought by a Catholic Missionary Who Has Just Spent Several Months There.

Grand Powwow of Representatives of 'Iwenty-eight Thousand Warriors.

They Want "Bread or Blood "-Threaten-

ing to Clean Out the British Forces, And Then Move into the United States, Where

They Will Die in the Last Ditch.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. BISMARCK, D. T., June 7 .- Father Genin, the Sioux missionary, is back after an absence from Bismarck of fourteen months among the Indians. He is the chief Catholic evangelist of the Northwest, and the only man I know of who is acquainted with the Indians, and has any special knowledge that is of importance to Mountain, after a drive of fifteen days pehind the war-horse that Sitting-Bull rode in the Custer massacre. Sitting-Bull made his old friend and spiritual adviser a present of this pony,—a very respecta-ble looking gray. He has a scar ble looking gray. He has a scar on his neck, as a reminder of the terrible affray in which he and his rider took such an active interest. Father Genin reached Sitting-Bull's camp and tepee on the 10th of last August. He went that way as a missionary, and not as civil, military, or newspaper ambassador. It came about in the order of his visits to the faroff tribes of the Sioux Nation. Since 1867 he has been a missionary among them, and since

PERSONAL PRIEND OF SITTING-BULL. He goes among them with as much impunity and freedom from insult as he possibly could in the most civilized portion of the world. As an instance of the honor shown him, I can mention first the New-Year celebration tendered him by the half-breeds at the Forks of the Milk River and, second, six days later, the reception the Sitting-Bull people gave him. At the Forks of the Milk River the Catholic half-breeds had a priest, delivering an address to him, and playing on fiddles. They approached the chapel firing guns and playing fiddles, omitting the firing inside of the chapel, and continuing both after they retired. Some of the half-breeds are good violinists. The Sioux infidels received the Father, as he approached the camp, on bended knees and with a salute. It was their way of friend. I called Father Genin's attention to the report from Maj. Ilgis, published in last Saturday's TRIBUNE. He read it over, and recog nized some of the data as information he had given, but repudiated all the sensational features, including Sitting-Buil's speech and the flying of the half-breeds. The half-breeds are from Minnesota and Northern Dakota, and are

simply on their return home. They have been

up there on their annual hunt. They are in no danger from the Sioux. He gave me

as he received it from Sitting-Bull. Of course, the Father talks the Sioux language fluently, and understands what the speaker means. He was with the chief warrior a great deal during the fail and winter. He talked more freely to Genin than any other man, copper-colored or wnite, cutside of his own kin. He told the Father that he might report to the people he met on his return that Sitting-Bull would never fight unless he was obliged to. He wanted to return to his own land (the Yellowstone and Big Horn), where there was pienty to live on. He wanted none of our gold, silver, or goods. He wanted no reservation, but a land of his own. He says the Indians who go on a reservation lose their ponies and guns, and are then starved to death. He wants to be free. He will not entertain a reservation proposition at this period of his life,—the 38th year. He would be willing to stay north of the Missouri, and roam over what is popularly termed the Milk-River country. He was willing to return in person to the United States for a conference with the big chiefs at Chicago or Washington, upon the guarantee of Father Genin that he wouldn't be hung or otherwise discomfited. The Father had no authority to make any pledges, and Sitting-Bull was not willing to take any chances. Genin says be can bring him over at any time when he is guaranteed and understands what the speaker means. He says be can bring him over at any time when he s guaranteed

says be can oring nim over at any time when he is guaranteed

SITTING-BULL IS SAPE.

As to his returning to the United States with his people, there is no doubt. They can't live on the Canadian side. There is not the buffalomeat in reach; and even last winter they had to draw on the Milk-River country for thousands of buffaloes, as Father Genin personally knows. He accompanied 300 warriors on a hunt that terminated within a few miles of Fort Peck. Gen. Miles was correct about his Sioux invasion last winter, and the nearness of "hostiles" to Peck, but he was not informed as to their inotives. They were on the lookout for soldlers, and pushed away north as soon as the chase was ended. Sitting-Bull realizes that the time is fast approaching when he must move his whole tribe south of the line, not for war, but for meat. He fears, however, that the soldiers will come after him, and therefore he expects the inevitable—bloodshed. In anticipation of a change, he has for a year been preparing for an International Congress of the Sloux, Bloods, Picganis, Assinaboines, Crees, Big Bears, and Chippewas,—the Indians on the Canadian side. He had favorable responses from all, and the meeting was set for the end of May and the beginning of June. It is now about coming to a conclusion. This conference was to be held on the Little Sasaatchewan River, about 100 miles from its mouth. It would be an immense affair, even among white people. The Sioux and Nez-Perce lodges number 1,759. Genin counted them. The grand total of all the indians above named is 6,469 lodges. The Father figures heariff we warriors to a lodge, and makes out an army or confederacy of at least

TWENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND WARRIORS.

Of this number, 7,000 are called hostiles, SITTING-BULL IS SAPE.

the matter of the courts and at the healty points are come for warmed to a survey of confidence of all the points and makes out an army or confidence of all the transportant and the points and makes out an army or confidence of the points and makes out an army or confidence of the points and makes out an army or confidence of the points and the poin

preciate the "march of civilization," or the other argument that they are awages.

AMMUNITION PLENTY—INDIAN INGENUITY.
Father Genia reports the ammunition plenty, and the traders always, like Barkis, "willin". No trouble to trade for cartridges, powder, and ball. He illustrates the ammunition question in this way: Many of the warriors have double belts around the walst, full of cartridges; also, suspenders crossing in front and back, with cartridges; even bracelets full of cartridges, also, suspenders crossing in front and back, with cartridges; even bracelets full of cartridges. There are seventeen men at work on bright days in Sitting Bull's camp, refilling cartridges, and challenging professionals in their expertness. They cut the common percussion-cap in two, and use it, when necessary, in the central fire cartridge. Tallow is used around it in fitting it in tight. They do better than that: they refill the Henry rim fire cartridge, which, an expert gunsmith toid me, wasn't practicable. They take the phosphorus from matches, make paste of it, put a little in the bottom of a cartridge, dry in the sun, and then fill with powder and ball. It never misses fire. They caught the idea from striking matches and producing a light. They interred that a gun-hammer could do the same and ignite the powder. The ammunition doesn't come from this side of the line. The traders are Canadians. Like England, Sitting-Bull, while preparing for peace, has been loading up for war. He understands a well-equipped enemy has an advantage in making a compromise.

3.-B.'s REPORT OF THE CUSTER MASSACRE.

well-equipped enemy has an advantage in making a compromise.

s.-B.'s report of the Custer massacre.

This brief account of the Custer massacre was given to father Geain by Sitting-Bull as one friend would narrate any interesting event to another. There was no motive to tell anything but their plain truth. Sitting-Bull said:

"The people in the States blame me for killing Custer and his army. He came to attack me in sufficient numbers to show that he wanted to destroy me and my children. For three days I looked at them coming toward us. I then as sembled the young men, and told them to put looked at them coming toward us. I then as sembled the young men, and toold them to put up the old tepees, light fires inside and out, put blankets and other things upon the sticks, and plant them in the ground around the fires, so that they would look like people at a distance. At the same time I sent the children and women across the nills to a place of safety. With my warriors I turned around two or three bluins to give Custer time to come up and charge our empty tepees. When he came I fell upon him by the rear, and in less than two hours destroyed them all. When I saw them coming I called on God to help me, and liberate me and my children. They call me a very bad man. Father, all I have done in my life has been to get a living for my children and my old parents, and save them from the dangers of death." Genin says they say Reno acted wisely, and that they only withdrew from the fight because of their scouts reporting Terry's approach.

withdrew from the fight because of their scouts reporting Terry's approach.
Genin was told that the warriors who fell on Custer used their round-stone tomahawks, and killed many soldiers with them. That explains the broken skulls, and the so-called mutilation attributed to the squaws. He was presented with two of those refies of the Custer horror. One has eleven and the other has twenty-seven horseshoe marks on it. The horseshoe mark means a dead cavalryman. The warrior who presented the Father with the one of twenty-seven men in the Custer fight (probably struck that many). He sighed when he gave it up, but he thought he was obliged to make some great sarrifice in respect to "the Black Gown with long beard."

long beard."

GOLD.

Father Genin says if the Government does suffer these Indians peaceably to return to the Mik-River country, it will soon be invaded by gold-hunters, and the story of the Black Hills region repeated. He is satisfied there is gold in the Little Rockies, only thirty miles from the Missouri River, and in the Bear-Paw Mountains. Already there are miners there, who claim to have fine prospects. The Father has with him some specimens of the quartz.

GUIBORD IN CLEVELAND.

The Catholic Church Denying "Consecrated" Burial to One of Its Members Because of His Connection with a Secret Society.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

CLEVELAND, O., June 8 .- A real Guibord case has arisen in Cleveland, and is arousing a large degree of attention, and eliciting a good deal of discussion in the newspapers. A few weeks ago, one of the most horrible accidents occurred in one of the densely-populated precinets of the city that have ever happened here. and probably an exactly similar affair never oc-curred anywhere else. In brief, the facts of the case are as follows: Christoff Guise had dug a vault, some four

feet from a privy, with the intention in view of tapping the latter and drawing off its contents into the vault. The vault had been dug a few days, and had been used meanwhile for a slophole, and was partly filled with water. When Guise had made a hole through the four feet of intervening earth, such a terrible charge of powerful and poisonous sewer-gas came through into the vault that he was unable to escape. He called for assistance, and one after the strength of the position, but was unsuccessful. another three of his neighbors came to the rescue and entered the terrible grave, losing

another three of his neighbors came to the rescue and entered the terrible grave, losing their lives almost immediately by inhaling the gases. Guise himself was got out alive, but the others were dead before taken from the vault, and Guise died next day.

The last man who entered the hole was Joseph Oberle, a stone-cutter by trade, who left a wife and four children. He had been all his life a faithful Catholic, had bought and paid for a lot in the principal Catholic cemetery of the city, and everything was supposed to be moving off all right up to the time of his death. He had celebrated the regular Easter communion, had paid all demands upon him, and hoped to find a resting-place in consecrated ground. But, on the day before the funeral, the priest who watches over the cemetery called upon the widow, and informed her that her husband, being a Forester, could not be buried in consecrated ground, and that she must find another spot in which to lay him.

Oberle had been generally considered as a martyr, and his case had attracted a good of attention, so, when this announcement was made, much public comment was created, and similar cases have been hunted up.

It seems that one of the things which, according to the Catholic Church, debars one from Christian burial is suicide; but, some eighteen months ago, a man living upon 8t. Clair street, named Bernard Tunte, who had amassed a good deal of property in the saloon and real-estate business, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. He was a member of the Good Fellows and the Masons; but the priests and Bishop fixed it up, and gave him "Christian burial," taking him into 8t. Peter's Church, and placing him in consecrated ground. There was a slight objection made at first, to be sure; but the son told them that he would fight the unatter in the courts, and all the family would leave the church; and they suddenly concluded that the deceased was crazy when he committed the unchristian act, and they should not discriminate against him.

Christopher Andrew

MILWAUKEE.

Lively Week in the City of Cream-Colored Bricks.

The Tragedies and Comedies Life Stand in Close Proximity.

The Doings and Sayings of the School Board

The June Baces a Pinthe-A Batch of Personal and Lical Items.

A TD GEDY.

From Our on Correspondent.

Gay but, brief candle!

Life's but a wall of shadow; a poor player,
That structs an event his hour upon the stage,
And these and no more: it is a tale
Told by an event, full of sound and fary,
Signifying acting.— Hacebeth.

MILY LARE, Wis., June 8.—The little line
has disades the living from the dead is narrow

that disuces the living from the dead is narrow and bettle, and on either side lie the tragedies of times life and all the mysteries of death. The people of Milwaukee were shocked on Thursday to learn that Jav Paige had been shot and killed in Kansas City. He was the son of the late Herman L. Paige, formerly Sheriff of this county, and at one time Mayor of this city, and a wealthy and influential citizen. His mother still resides here, and is a highly reof a large circle of the best people the city and State. Mrs. Pai is a daughter of Judge Barber, dericon, one of the most prominent citizens the State. One of Mrs. Palge's sisters mar-ried the late Hon. Charles Billinghurst, who served two terms in Congress from the Dodge County district, and her eldest daughter marprother, and now resides here. So you see how the tragic death of young Paige touches the the tragic death of young Paige touches the tender feelings of all our people through their love and respect for his family and friends, notwithstanding the murdered boy was as dissolute and unruly, as he could well be and keep out of the clutch of the law. His murderer was also a former Wisconsin man, a son of the Hon. W. C. Webb, who was for many years a member of the Legislature from Waushara County, and once Chief Clerk of the Assembly. The mention of his name in that connection will recall. ber of the Legislature from Waushara County, and once Chief Clerk of the Assembly. The mention of his name in that connection will recall an unpleasant association in the minds of those who served in the Legislature at that session. Webb was charged with altering an appropriation bill, but which be stoutly maintained was a clerical error, and I believe a committee of a subsequent Legislature fully exonerated him and condoned the offense. Webb was a fine presiding officer and an excellent parliamentarian. He was also a ready and able debater, and always took a leading part in the proceedings of the Assembly. During the sessions of 1863 and 1864 his son was one of the messengerboys in the Assembly,—a bright, intelligent lad of 15 at that time, who now figures as the chief actor in the horrible tragedy which results in the death of Jay Paige. The origin of the difficulty was a dispute about some gamoling operations in which the young men had been engaged.

A dispatch from Kanasa City gives the follow.

A dispatch from Kansas City gives the following account of the murderous affair:

The facts of the shooting are these: Jay Paige kept a gambling piace of questionable character in Winfield, Kan. It is said that men have been roped in there and afterward threatened with pistols if they "squealed." Webb was drinking hard previous to the shooting. The night before he was in one of the rooms of the building, where Paige got away with his money by unfair means, and then silenced the fleeced man with a show of two pistols. Webb left in a half demented condition, and under the influence of whisky, drugs, and frenzy returned and went up to Paige as the latter stood against the counter of his sation, drew a revolver and fired, the ball entering Paige's left breast about five nehes above the mipple. Paige ran out of the front door, blood gushing from his mouth and nostrils, crying that Webb had killed him. The wounded man ran 100 feet along the sidewalk, and fell a corpec. No word was spoken in the saloon by either Webo or Paige. Webb immediately surrendered himself to Deputy-Sheriff Hill. He has a wife and two children. Paige leaves a wife, who is in a delicate condition, approaching confinement, and the effect of this blow may prove serious to her. Paige was a professional gambler, and is represented to have been not only skillful but unprincipled and reckless. He was quick and handy with a pistol, and had nerve to use it. The physician attending Webb gives it as his opinion that the despectate man is in a crany condition. L. J. Webb, who shot Paige, is a Kepublican member of the Legislature, a lawyer by profession, and a son of W. C. Webb, gaged.

A dispatch from Kansas City gives the follow-

went to Washington and made a strong effort to secure the position, but was unsuccessful.

Paige was engaged in a street fight in this city last fall in which the most painful results were only obviated by the intervention of the bystanders.

The same day that the news reached the city of the Webb-Paige tragedy, another accident occurred, resulting in the death of J. W. Shanghnessy, a young man of much promise, whose body was picked up in the lake. The grief of his parents when his lifeless remains were conveyed to the home which he left in perfect health only a few hours before was heartrending in the extreme. His father fainted again and again, and the mute despair that overspread the sad faces of the other members of the family was touching to the last degree. It was supposed at first that he was out rowing on the lake, and that by some unknown accident he fell overboard, but the Coroner's jury rendered a verdict of killed by lightning. He was seen at the end of the pier just before a heavy thunder shower.

SUMMER REST. In this city the custom has always been to pay the teachers in the public schools by the year, and to give them a vacation of two months—July and August. But now the poor teachers are on the ragged edge because the School Board has been discussing a proposition to shorten the vacation one month, thus making them teach eleven months instead of ten, as heretofore, for the same amount of money. The Board have not yet decided upon it, but the fact that it has been seriously discussed has The Board have not yet decided upon it, but the fact that it has been seriously discussed has created considerable nervousness, and given the teachers occasion to say some things that are not at all complimentary of the powers that be. It is a reform of doubtful expedency, as the month of August is not of the invigorating kind for school work, and the children as well as the teachers would be better off out of school than in. But the amazing stupidity of the new Board has already been demonstrated to a degree that nothing it can do hereafter will surprise any-body. A reduction of the Principals' salaries from \$1,500 to \$1,200 is also under discussion, and will most likely be encouraged in the interest of Reform" (capital R). If they would make such a reduction, and put German on the same footing in the public schools with French and Latin, it would be a judicious change made in the interest of the taxpayers. But, from the discussion that took place at the last meeting of German is to be made still more expensive, as witness the following resolution:

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the Committee on German be and is hereby instructed and authorized to take the necessary steps to find a publisher for the printing and publishing of such text-books as are adapted to the wants of the schools. Said books are to be two in number, one "German Language Lessons for Intermediate Grades." The former to be adapted for use in the First, Second, and Third grades, and the latter for use in the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixthigrades. These books are to be written and compiled by the teachers of German now in the employ of the Board, under the supervision of the Committee on German, are to be got ready for introduction assesson as possible, and are to be adopted with "The Beginning in German" and "The Progressive Translation" now in use, for the period of the next five years. Provided, however, that the books mow in use in the upper and intermediate grades are to be continued until the before-mentioned books are ready for introduction.

Darwin, and all the Manced the entire crowd, his performance was declared to be a crowd, his performance money. Mr. Cook is certainly a most certainly a chicago, it is not worth the ministration on about him.

own estimates. Officago, it is not worth the ministration in Chicago, it is not worth the apace to all you about him.

It is so bad, but our June races were pretty many of a failure. This was owing in part to the property of the part of the part

RAILROAD ELECTIONS. The two companies whose lines of railroad do most of the business for the State of Wisconsin, the Northwestern and the St. Paul, held their annual elections last week, and he result is the continuance of the present management in both roads. The re-election of Mr. Keep, as President of the Northwestern, is especially gratifying to Wisconsin people because he was formerly a Wisconsin man, and secondly, for the merly a Wisconsin man, and secondly, for the reason that he has managed his great interest in an honest, business-like, and liberal manner. Nearly 1,000 miles of the Northwestern line lies inside of our State boundaries, and the interest our people feel in its management is not to be wondered at. The relations between Mr. Keep and the citizens of the State have ever been of the kindliest character; the differences that necessarily arise in the transaction of an immeuse business have always been adjusted by the officers of the Company in a fair and generous manner, and the news of Mr. Keep's re-election will be a satisfaction to the business portion of the people.

will be a satisfaction to the business portion of the people.

The annual election of a Board of Directors for the St. Paul Company takes place to-day at noon. The Eastern stockholders are represented by Messrs. Wadsworth, Gurney, Van Nest, Geddes, Chamberlain, and others, and, as there is no contest over the election, the affair is a mere matter of form. The old Board and the old officers will all be re-elected and the great corporation will go on its grand career, conquering and to conquer. With such admirable officers as Mitchell, Merrill, Gault, and their thoroughly trained and efficient lieutenants, the interests of the stockholders will be well cared for. The increased value of the property of these two great lines of road that traverse the State in all directions is one of the gratifying signs of returning prosperity, and may be compared as follows:

Lowest May 31,

earnings of the roads, have given them a value more substantial and permanent than they have had for many years before. The repeal of the notorious agrarian Potter law and all other unfriendly legislation has had a good effect in reassuring capitalists who wished to invest in Western railway securities. The St. Paul Company is building about 150 miles of new roas in extension of its lines in Iowa and Minnesota, and it will probably gobble the Madison & Portage branch, and the narrow-gauge spur from Fond du Lac to Iron Ridge. It is a mystery to everybody that its line is not extended from Monroe to the Mississippi River.

Milwaukee will soon become as famous for the number of her charitable institutions as she now is for the number of her lager-beer sapromiscuous drinking with our benevolence, and the quality of that mercy which is and the quality of that mercy which is not strained. In addition to what we have already in the line of asylums, homes for the aged, the friendless, hospitals, and so on, we are building this season three more that will meet a long-felt want. These are the Industrial School for Girls that is to be under the supervision of the State, a city hospital, and an asylum for insane and inebriate persons,—all under contract to be completed so as to be ready for occupancy before winter. A medical college is also taiked about, but as the doctors are never agreed it is not likely an institution for making more of them will very soon have. a local habitation and a name in this city, though the location is good and the demand for it imperative.

PERSONAL Col. E. A. Calkins, formenly editor of the Daily News, has been making good use of his journalistic abilities by representing the Sentinel at Madison during the extra session of the Legis-

Word comes from Helena, Montana, that Mrs. A. C. Botkin arrived there in safety after a pro-

Word comes from Heiena, Montana, that Mrs. A. C. Botkin arrived there in safety after a protracted journey of one month. She was detained eight days at Blamarck in waiting for a boat. The time expended on her trip to join her was recently appointed United States Marshal for that Territory, was sufficient to enable a person to visit Paris and return,—which is another way of saying that the Star-Spangled Banner floats over a country of magnificent distances.

Poor Sam Rindskopf, who was once called "the Prince" because of his immense wealth, his fine personal appearance, and his generous liberality to his friends, has become a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. Sam's original trouble was with Mr. Bristow, who was then Secretary of the Treasury, and commenced while Rindskopf was dealing with the Middleton Distillery in the crooked whisky business. Betwixt the Government on the one side and the lawyers on the other, the magnificent fortune of the "Prince" vanished like dew before the sun, until there is little left beyond what is exempt by law. This week the Sheriff levied on his remaining property to satisfy a judgment obtained. In the Circuit Court for over \$11,000. Those who take their whisky either straight or crooked are and to come out at the little end of the horn.

It is surmised that Mr. McAllister, ex-Superintendent of our city schools, is likely to be elected President of the Normal School at Whitewater, a position that he is well qualified to fill with credit to himself and advantage to the institution. The Board of Regents could not do a better thing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Alken, of the Evensay Wisconsin, arrived last week from an extended visit to Europe and the Paris Exposition. One of their young daughters remains at school in Germany.

The Hon. Harrison C. Hobart is said to be looking for the Senatorial nomination in the Fourth District. He is a gentleman of large legislative experience, having served several terms in the Assembly, and acted one session as its Speaker. He has been twice the De

THE RAILROADS.

THE EAST-BOUND FREIGHT AGREE-

The agreement in regard to the East-bound freight business expires June 11. On the same day the managers of the New York trunk lines and their Western connections meet in New York to see what action is necessary to mainand their Western connections meet in New York to see what action is necessary to maintain rates in the future. An effort will undoubtedly be made to extend the agreement or replace it by something of the same general character, but there does not seem to be much expectation that it will succeed. The old agreement has not been effective enough as an apportionment to be very encouraging, and there are some who do not need much discouragement to lead them to discourage any further attempts in that direction. None of them are opposed to combinations and divisions of tariff, but they do not put much confidence in an agreement that cannot and will not be enforced. The agreement has now been in force for three months, but during all this time the competition between the various roads remained as active as ever, and no division of traffic has ever been made. In referring to this subject the Railroad Gazette makes the following pertinent remarks:

Some practical method of compelling the several parties to a contract to keep it seems to be a desideratum in this matter, as in most human affairs. At present there seems not to be any cutting of rales; but then there is no margin of profit to cut off. There is a large through traffic, notwithstanding the heavy lake and canal business; but its chief value seems to be to keep the train-men employed. And the conviction that for the present rates cannot be advanced, under any kind of combination, doubties has something to do with the reported indisposition to make one. Last year the roads got 30 cents per 100 lbs from Chicago to New York on grain and fourth-class freight in July and Angust, and then were able to advance the rate to 35 cents. It certainly seems very strange that now, when there certainly is more to carry, and the vessels are charging more rather than less, the market will not bear a rate higher than 20 cents. It is easy to understand that this may be true of grain, but that it can be of pork-products is strange indeed. These have always, or for a great many year

RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS. Last Friday the Railroad Commissioners of Illinois met with the Railroad Commissioners of Missouri at St. Louis. The questions dis-

First-The principles on which freight rates are Second—A uniform classification of freights in the different States.

Third—A uniform system of reports of railroad companies to Commissioners.

Fourth—A convention of all State Railroad Commissioners in the United States.

missioners in the United States.

All these points were freely discussed, and it was agreed that a uniform classification of freights, with such slight variations as circumstances may demand, or articles of traffic would indicate, is very desirable, since many of the roads penetrate several different States. Also that a uniform system of hookkeeping will be obtained by instituting a uniform system of uniform reports. Uniform reports can be obtained by sending out uniform blanks to the different roads.

Under the head of the convention of Commissioners, it was deemed very desirable, in

many respects, that such a convention should be held for the purpose of an interchange o views, statistics, etc., upon railroad subjects and the promotion of uniform, and the prevention of uniform, and the prevention of uniform. tion of unne essary and contradictory, legisla-tion upon these matters.

The time and place suggested for holding the Convention were Nov. 12, at Columbus, O.

Mri.waukee, June 8.—The annual meeting of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Company was held to-day. The following Di-

ITEMS. Mr. T. B. Lewis has been appointed General Ticket Agent of the Chicago, Clinton & West-ern Railroad, in place of A. Pickard, resigned. Mr. O. F. Davis, for many years Land Com-missioner of the Union Pacific Railroad, and Mr. Webster Snyder, the first General Super-intendent of that road, have entered into part-nership as land agents and opened an office in Omaha.

Omaha.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quiney Railroad is now running a through car from Chicago to Lincolp, Neb., the car being transferred across the Missouri at Plattsmouth, and running thence over the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad.

As will be seen by an advertisement in another column, the Long Island Railroad is giving extraordinary inducements in the shape of low rates to people who like to take advantage of the splendid surf-bakhing on the Long Island shore, or spend the summer at the excellent summer resorts in that section.

FIRE.

In from Box 366 at 6:40 yesterday
as caused by the dust about the
in the planing-mill of J. W.
Co., corner of May and Twentyets, catching fire from sparks. Dam-

## The Tribune.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS. ECIAL CONCLAYE OF CHICAGO COMMANI, No. 19, K. T., Monday evening, June 10, 187 meeting is called especially for the pursone of dril a evolutions appertaining to the order. Every 8 that of this Commandery is requested to be presented in the drill. By order of the Em. Com. JAS. E. Maclink, Recorder.

OLLO COMMANDERY. No. 1, K. T. —Special Con-best Tuesday afternoon: also in the evening a lock. For hour of afternoon meeting see notic ay morning. The Order of the Temple will be tred. Visitors always welcome. By order a

AFAYETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2, R. A. M.—Hall Monroe-st.—Stated Convocation Monday evening, e 10, at 8 o'clock, for business and work. Visitors tially invited. By order of W. H. REID, H. P. N. TUCKER, Sec. FAIRVIEW CHAPTER, NO. 161. B. A. M.—Begular invocation Thursday evening, June 13, 1878. Work the M. E. and R. A. Degrees. Visiting Companions alcome. By order of the H. P. MYRON HARRIS, Secy.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 69, R. A. M.—Reg ar Convocation Monday evening, June 10. Business importance. Visiting companions are cordially in ted. By order. GIL W. BARNARD, H. P. SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1878.

In New York on Saturday greenbacks ranged at 99@99# in gold and silver coin.

day afternoon to the effect that a pron nunist in Iowa had predicted a stoppag of all railroad traffic at noon on the when Congress shall adjourn.

The annual report of the Direct Public Library shows a gratifying improve ment in the condition of that institution during the past year, notwithstanding the reduction in the appropriation made by the last City Council. It ranks third among the Public Libraries of the country.

Senator STANLEY MATTHEWS, of Ohio, have ing secured the appointment of a special committee to investigate his connection with the Louisiana election, pleads his Senatorial privilege, and refuses to testify before the POTTER Investigating Committee of the House. The Ohio Senator declines to be caught with mere chaff.

Gen. JOHN C. FREMONT, aforetime promient in the politics of the country, and the lepublican candidate for President in 1856, has been nominated for the Governorship of Arizons. Having been the first candidate of the Republican party for the highest office ment, especially as he is reported to nces at present.

Is the German Empire resting dation? Until a few days ago the answer would have been in the affirmative But the shot fired by the Socialist, NOBELLING has echoed from one end of the nation to the other, and has induced the aged Emperor to practically abdicate in favor of the Crown Prince. In view of these recent thrilling events, it would seem that the legacy is not so valuable as has been hitherto supposed.

The old story about BEACONSFIELD being made a Duke has been revived in England, and it is generally reported that after his re-turn from the Berlin Congress he will be honored with an elevation in the peerage. There is no doubt but that the diplomacy BEACONSFIELD has been strikingly successful; he has won all the points that he set out to gain. In the politics of Europe England still maintains the place of honor, and not even BISMARCK can dispute the eminen ability of the wily Premier.

Pit explosions have become unfortunately too common in England the last few years. The latest case, wherein several hundred coal-miners were killed, occurred day before yesterday in the Haydock mines. The fire-damp exploded, and the choke-damp came on, and it is estimated that as many as 250 lives have been lost. The frequency of these accidents, and the terrific losses of life accompanying them, would seem to suggest to outsiders that a system of lighting and working mines might be invented by which all such disasters could be resided. ould be avoided. Certainly there must be a cure or preventative of them if it can only be found, and it only remains for some inventive genius to discover the right ap-paratus. The safety-lamp seems to be in-

ANDERSON, the champion of all Louisiana liars, has rested his claim for credence largely apon the alleged anxiety of persons high in the Government to take care of him. But as the case proceeds it becomes very evident that nobody made any effort, or had any desire, to provide for him except Senator MATTHEWS. Anderson tried to impeach the motives of the President by referring to his intment to a minor Consulship, which independent rejected in disgust (?) as an incient reward for his pretended villainy. that the President has submitted the ace in the case, taken from the prespondence in the tase, Penaon's lies. The President simply if the application to Secretary Evarrs liest instance without any recommendat, just so soon as the President had hitest reason for the treatment of the treat alightest reason for doubting ANDERSON's ses for the place, he directed that the amission be not issued till further in-ries could be instituted. The reason Anhe couldn't get it. It is curi too, that a Government proof-TRAIGHT, first came to the con

The County Commissioners the reached the end of their string. The at their disposal has been exhausted.

reason for excluding reporters from the Committee meetings is now disclosed. The es of the county are in that wretched the work on the Court-House can go on, or will have to be arrested. The contractors are in a desperate mood. Walken, the stone contractor, is so far behindhand in money natters that he is unable to keep up th work, thereby causing SEXTON, the brick contractor, and HINSDALE, the granite contractor long and costly delays. They all complain of the want of money. All their bills are paid by orders on the County Treasury, which orders have to be sold at a shave, and the inability of the Treasurer to meet thes orders is so great that money cannot be borrowed on the orders, nor the orders sold except at rates which the contractors assert are ruinous. The county cannot borrow, and has no money. Every fund has been robbed and plundered in order to keep up the Court-House job; but there must be an end even to that. The credit of the county is now exhausted. The contractors, especially Walker, cannot get money on the county orders. The amount of cash and county orders issued to contractors is now equal to

was in cash. The rest was sold at a large count, and now cannot be sold at all More than half the contract price of the building has been expended, and for the money spent the building itself ought to be now under roof It is, therefore, perhaps a pertinent ques tion whether the work on the building ought not to be stopped until the county can get money with which to resume. Last year the people of the county peremptorily voted down a measure to issue bonds to pay for the work. This adverse vote was the result of the total want of confidence in the members of the County Board. The character of the Board has not much improved in general estimation since then. The public regard the Court-House work as one vast corrupt and dishonest job, engineered and managed corruptly by the majority in the County Board. No issue of bonds will ever be sanctioned so long as the Board shall be constituted as at present. The public is willing to vote whatever money may be necessary to complete

the Court-House, but they will not intrust the expenditure of the money to the present members. Only five members are to be elected next fall, -not a sufficient number to change the general character of the Board. If the Commissioners want the people to vote for an issue of bonds, let ten of then resign, and the public, having the power to elect a majority of the Board, will not hesitate to vote the money needed to complete the Court-House. Let the Commis the experiment. Their collective personal and official character is fatal to public confidence, fatal to county credit, and fatal to the this work has to stop,—and it looks very much if this will be the case,—the unfinished building, covered up for want of funds, will

gence in permitting the county to fall into such dishonest hands. THE PALSE PHILOSOPHY OF COMMUNISM. The fundamental ideas upon which the Communists base their system of philosophy are not only absurd but false, and not only false but absolutely destructive in their ten-dencies. If the doctrines of Communism could ever be put into practical operation they would destroy many rights altogether and nullify the advantages of the remainder. ialism and Communism in one respec are identical. They may differ in some minor details, but they have a common origin and characteristics. They belong to the primitive forms of society. All early, crude, and uncivilized communities are socialistic They sink the individual out of sight beneath the community, and give him no rec-ognized position and no separate right in anything. The tribe holds everything. As community becomes civilized and progress upward commences, the individ-ual appears and makes a future for himself, and takes care of himself, and his property and accumulations are pro-tected. The London Saturday Review, in a recent article upon the first attempt to as-sassinate the Emperor of Germany, admira-bly characterizes Socialism, as follows:

Socialism is the natural creed of the babes of this world, of ardent, loving souls who think that everything could be put right if every one would but altogether change, and if men lived altogether for one another. But there are babes and babes, and the Socialism which appeals to the babes of a higher class also appeals to the babes of a lower class, —to those who are just educated enough to be really ignorant, and who hate the society in which they find themselves, and who think they are entitled to a much better lot on earth than is given them.

The most disastrous effect of Socialism in

The most disastrous effect of Socialism.—ir which term we also include Communism, -if t should ever obtain the ascendency, would be the fatal blow it would give to self-effort and self-respect. It would not only destroy all personal liberty and individual rights, by which they would be lost as effectually as the particles of flour are lost in a lump of dough, but it would break down all huma spirations and ambitions, and utterly re move every incentive to effort and every motive to ameliorate the condition of the nal. Commerce would be paralyzed, for there would be no use in accumulating wealth that could not be held. Invention would stop, for the inventor would have no title to the product of his genius. Agriculture would languish, for no man would have any purpose in raising more than was sufficient to satisfy his own hunger. Education and science would be abandoned, for people who have everything in common, and lead a hand-to-mouth style of existence, have no need of them. Suppose that Communism ago, where should we have been now, or what condition? As it would have destroyed very incentive to personal effort, taken away every reward that appertains to labor, and de stroyed every human ambition, there would have been no advance of the race. Instead of traveling by rail, we should have been of traveling by rail, we should have been creeping along in wagons. Instead of flying across the ocean by stemship in a few dara we should have made the storage of months in a second transfer of the storage of months in a second transfer of the storage of the s ng, we should be waiting for week

and painful way. It is a pec m, however, that so not remain stationary under its infl It would not only prevent advance, but would cause retrogression, and society would speedily lapse into that brude and uncivilized dition which is always characterized by Socialism. Apply Communism to Mr. Edi-w's case. Take away all motive for selfand all reward for intense labor and in ventive ability, what would be the effect?
Instead of applying his busy brain to the study of the sciences and mechanical arts, discovering new principles and wresting the secrets of Nature, from her, levying contribution with the secrets of the secret of t bution upon earth air fire, and water, and upon the laws of actricity, heat, sound, upon the laws of cricity, heat, sound, and sight, to lighten aiman burdens and increase human enjoyment, he, like all others, would have been living a mere hand-tomouth existence, grubbing way in a gar den, perhaps, to obtain his dan, food, with no more incentive for effort or inbition t clods he was hoeing. He would have no desire to help others, because the others would want no help, and no ambit to lay up substance for himself or accumulate anything ahead, because that accumulation would immediately be divided pro rata mong his lazy associates and neighbo One of the main props upon which Con

munism supports its monstrous doctrines the dooms that all men are equal. All mer are not equal. The Supreme Being never made them equal; and wherever and when ever by its leveling-down process Commun sm has sought to enforce this equalization the Supreme Powers have overruled it and estored the natural relations of men. Men re not brought into existence with equa owers or equal capabilities, and Commun sm cannot bring strong men down to the level of weak men without destroying them or in course of time reducing them to the condition of the brute. All men have certain rights in which they are equal. They have the right to earn property and to have that property defended. They have the right to personal protection. They have an equal right to life, liberty, and the pursuit o appiness. And with these conditions equal ity ceases. The mind is what constitutes the man, his brain, intelligence, thought, and will The body is of subordinate account. We hustle it out of sight as quickly as possibl after these powers are gone. To assert, then, that a vicious, ignorant clod is equal to th virtuous man with a big brain is simply puerile, and the attempt to level latter down to the former still more so. And yet this is just what Communism is striving to do. It would bring the man of creative intellect down to the level of the stupid lazy drone would bring down industry, sobriety, and thrift to the level of indolence, ignorance and crime; eradicate all self-respect and selfeffort, turn the Government into a paternal soup-house, offer a premium for slothfulness and dishonesty, and quickly pauperize the country. This is the logical outcome of the

false philosophy of Communism. EDISON AND HUGHES Mr. Edison, after having excited the admiration of his countrymen, is called upon to suffer one of the most ordinary penaltie be an appropriate and fitting commentary upon the dishonesty and corruption of the of genius. A rival has attempted to rob him of part of the credit to which he is justly present county government. Perhaps such ntitled. Prof. HUGHES, of London, has laid claim to a new instrument, which he striking example is needed to arouse the calls the microphone, the essential principles of which were announced by Edison some public to a full sense of their own neglimonths ago and described by him in con-England. The London Spectator of May 25 refers to "the instrument which Prof. HUGHES has discovered" (sic) as "an aston ishing step in advance not only for the cience of sound, but for all the science n which sounds are the symptom changes hitherto undiscoverable man." Further on it describes the invention as depending on the interposition of charcoal permeated by fine atom of mercury in electric currents transmitted by the telephone wire. This is precisely the principle of the sensitiveness of carbon to the electric current which Mr. Edison discovered and announced some months ago The same principle is used in the thermophil which is so sensitive to vibrations produced by heat that it will eventually be possible to nessure the heat of the fixed stars by it, and in the carbon-telephone, which Mr. Epison has introduced in the Eastern States Moreover, Edison expressed his intention many months ago, to use it for the indefinit multiplication and expansion of sound some of his plans with referen to the speaking-trumpet—which was a mere incident of his main design—were referred to and described in THE TRIBUNE at the time. Mr. Edison now charges very directly that this Prof. HUGHES, of London, who has caused himself to be greeted as a " great discoverer," has copied or imitated his ma chine, specimens of which were sent to England five weeks ago. It is at least curious coincidence that Mr. W. H. PREECE, Chief of the Postal Telegraph Department in London, who introduced and explained Prof HUGHES' theory, was one of the few persons

n England to whom Edison's machines were sent, and who was in entire possession of rson's confidence. This Mr. HUGHES, unfortunately for the redit of English discoverers and inventors, is an American by birth, so that, even if his spurious claim were admitted, English nations pride would gain nothing. It would have been in accordance with the history of the telegraph and electric machinery generally if some nch claim had been advanced on behalf of an Englishman, pure and simple. Although the electric telegraph and all the important improvements thereon were distinctly Amer ican inventions, there has never heretofor been the lack of an Englishman to claim eredit for them. From the original and nighly-important investigations of FRANKLIN to the invention of the quadruplex, it has always been the same. It was so with the Morsz telegraph, the Morsz alphabet, the sounding-board, the relay, the duplex, and the quadruplex, each of these was an American invention, and each of them was claimed for an English compet itor, or, if not directly claimed, each was publicly discredited and pronounced account, while the principle contained in it was quietly and privately appropriated. In the case of "Prof." HYGHES there has been some modification of the old practice. An English resident, though an American citizen, is accorded part of the house which belongs exclusively to one who is both a resident and a citizen of the United

While we cannot agree with the London Spectator as to the merit of Prof. HUGHES in this connection, we may safely accept and approve its estimate of the importance of the this connection, we may safely accept and approve its estimate of the importance of the microphone. The microphone, it well says, will not show us new sounds, but will make distinct what we could not previously dis-

ern. The first result will be to provide those who are partly deaf—whose sudito nerve has not been destroyed—with new innearly perfect ear-trumpet. "The new in-strument should also add a hundred times as much to the means of investigating the facts of both vegetable and animal physiology as the stethescope added to the knowledge of the structure of the heart and lungs; for, while the stethoscope only collected the sound, the microphone will magnify it." The Spectator also suggests that it may be possible, through the use of the new instrument, to hear the definite sound caused by light touching a surface. "We may fine that the rippling of the light from Sirius has a sound quite different in character from the rippling of the light from Arcturus, or the Polar Star; and all of these onsets of starry light, if they can be heard at all, must make a sound as inferior to the cataract which rushes from the sun, as the lash of a brook." Whether this dazzling day-dream shall be realized or not, it is yet too soon to predict; but one thing is certain, that the glory of achievements like the will not in any degree be detracted from by an open acknowledgment of honor to whom

At last, after an agitation of several years in which THE TRIBUNE has not been inactive, there seems to be a prospect that the stench nuisance of this city may be abated, and by the very process which we have conviction, as the result of tracing the stinks to a distinct and unmistakable origin. Some weeks ago, indictments were found against several of the more prominent owners of rendering and fertilizing establishments. The first case tried was that of ScanLon et al. and it resulted in a prompt conviction, which will enable the Court not merely to impose a fine but peremptorily order the abatemen of the nuisance. The State's Attorney promises to prosecute the other cases with equal vigor, and, if the evidence be as direct and convincing, we may hope for new convictions and for very marked relief this coming summer, if not entire immunity, from this horrid nuisance. The evidence on which the establish

of Scanlon & Co. was convicted consisted

of the testimony of two Health officers, on

THE STENCH NUISANCE.

of whom started with the smell from the corner of Thirty-fifth and State streets and the other from the North Side: both of them arrived at the same destination and conclusion; the particular smell which they had seized was tracked directly to a stand-pipe at Scanlon's. One of the officers had the moral courage and the sublime sense of duty to hold his handkerchief in the escaping gas, then put it in his pocket and carry it back to the city. Then, with a heroism that cannot be too much admired, he sniffed the foul air first and the saturated handkerchief next, and found both odors to be unmistakably alike. The testimony of the defense was curiously corroborative of the theory that these noxious smells came from the fertilizing and rendering establishments. It consisted of the testimony of the owners to the effect that they rather liked the odor of their business, and certainly grew fat on it, and of the testimony of employes and neighbors denying that there was anything particularly offensive about the premises or in the immediate vicinity. All of which goes to show what we have heretofore maintained, viz.: that the most offensive gases are those which are allowed to escape into the chimneys and stand-pipes, which rise into the air when they are emitted on the inhabited districts that are in the unfortunate line of the prevailing wind. The testimony of the Health officers and the defense taken together renders it unnecessary for any further speculation as to stockyards, sloughs, ponds, ditches, or other local smells, and show how absurd it would have been to take a jury out to the premises to smell for themselves. The smell can only be traced to its origin by the process which the

Health officers adopted, which has led to one conviction, and ought to lead to more. The indictment of the persons responsible for these stenches, and an order upon them to abate their nuisances, are not in the nature of an attack on a useful industry of Chicago, as the owners of stink-establish ments want the public to believe. There is more than one way for successfully disposing of and deodorizing these noxious gases. and the city suffers from them either from entire neglect to provide the necessary machinery or from carelessness in the use thereof. Successful prosecution in the Courts will convince the owners of the rendering and fertilizing establishments that it will h cheaper and better for them in the end to protect the public than to make a temporary saving in machinery or the use thereof.

THE NEXT WORLD'S FAIR AT CHICAGO. The suggestion made by a Buffalo news-paper that the next great International Exhiition be held in this city, was manifestly in deference to Chicago modesty. The intelligent editor to whom this occurred knew very well that, notwithstanding the eminent fitness of the location, Chicago would not urge its own merits and advantages in the first instance. Now that this sensible proposition comes from an outside source, prompted by an impartial recognition of Chicago's superior claims, it is only proper to consider the matter. It would not be right to deny to the world the enjoyment of the exceptional offers for a great international show. Th United States, having once entered the field with the great nations of Europe in periodical exhibitions of this universal character, will continue to compete in the sam line, and Chicago is conspicuously the most desirable centre of stiractio The date suggested-1882-is altogethe too early, as this would give an interval of only six years between the first and sec. ond Exhibitions in this country, and would bring the second American Exhibition only four years after the Paris Exhibition. No ation has attempted to gather people and products from all guarters of the glo than once in ten years, and it will not be safe nor destrable for the Americans to hazard it But a World's Fair is not of mushroom growth. It is a matter that reuires even years of discussion before it can be finally determined; so it is not unlikely that the opening of the subject at this tim will result in the actual location of the nex World's Fair at Chicago about the summe of 1886, just ten years later than the Phila

delphia Exposition.

It is probable that a World's Fair in Chies go in 1886 will be in the nature of a celebra tion of a progress altogether unparalleled in the history of the world. The present ac vantages of this city for such an nstitution are familiar, but they The peculiar industries and enter which Chicago leads every city in the world will then have assumed proportions that will prove a marvel to mankind, and would then cient attraction in their Fair were here. The great Canadian canals will then have been completed, so that the different nations of Europe may send their contributions and have them del Chicago by the very vessel which shall take them from the port of shipment. It is not unlikely that a second trans-contine railway will be in operation, and the two main routes, with half a dozen connections centering in Chicago, will gather up the people and products of the Southwestern and Northwestern portions of this Continent to an extent that would be otherwise impracticable. China and Japan will con tribute more bountifully, by reason more direct connection they would to a World's Fair located at any other point. The West Indies will be simi larly nearer by association and accessibility.
There will then be a direct railroad connection with the City of Mexico, which will open up the curiosities of pre-historic America and transport them to the Fair. Chicago will be the centre of all these new systems of intercommunication, as it is of all the systems now in operation. All this would furnish the Exhibition with a memorial character : but there will be still other advances to alcheste. The world seems to have entered ecently upon a new era of invention. The telephone, the phonograph, the microphone, etc., will be perfected before 1886, and applied to practical purposes that may all exhibited at a World's Fair at that date, to the infinite astonishment and information of mankind.

Chicago has now local advantages in the way of accessibility and accommodation superior to those of any other American ity, and they will be increased and enlarged greater proportion than those of any other American city. Its hotel accommodations are already more ample, elegant, and varied than can be found elsewhere. It has just the spot for the erection of Exhibition ouildings, which will be even more centre han are those of the present Paris Exhibiion, or of any other World's Fair ever held. The Lake Park-a mile in length and from 400 to 600 feet in width-is the very centre of the business city. Every article, coming from every part of the globe, whether by water or rail, may be laid down at the very doo of the building for which it is intended and without transhipment on the way There is already one large buil ing that will serve admirably agricultural hall. All the buildings will b within easy reach of each other, and all within easy walking distance of the principal hotels. It will not be necessary to under here the discomfort of hanging on the ends of the street-cars, or riding in freight-cars or living in great, damp, unhealthy caravansaries of a temporary character in order to reach the Exhibition grounds. The mass of the strangers will be accommodated in the hotels and large buildings within five and ten minutes' walk of the grounds, and the horse-car lines, reaching throughout the entire city, will all centre there. The manifold inconveniences of Philadelphia, which the people of that city could not avert with the best intentions and most determined efforts, will be avoided in Chicago without making any changes.

Chicago will offer many inherent attractions of its own not to be found elsewhere There is no city in the United States so fa miliar all the world over, and regarded with such universal interest, as this city. By the disappeared, and all the world may be in vited to inspect the model of modern cities and the most striking exposition of modern architecture, enterprise, and progress. Our vast system of parks will then be completed and offer in themselves the advantages o rural summer retreats. The summer season is almost necessarily the time of year for holding such Fairs, and the Chicago climate will of itself be a blessing, with its cool nights and invigorating breezes. Moreover, we shall then be at the very hight of good times that are coming, and the World's Fair in 1886 at Chicago will be the most brilliant event of the century. The ball is already started.

Some of the English naners have express surprise that the prevailing hard times and stag-nation of business have not closed up the fur-naces and factories of Belgium as they have done in England. The London Pall-Mail Gazett has been looking into the reasons of the exceptional prosperity of that country, and makes th following observations in relation thereto, which

tional prosperity of that country, and makes the following observations in relation thereto, which are well worth reading and pondering:

Belgium ought to be a happy country at the present moment. Notwithstanding all the stagnation of the last three years, not a single firm or company, says Mr. Saville Lunley, the Secretary of Legation at Brussels, in his trade report just issued, has failed throughout the iron-trade. There have been no such disasters as have occurred in Great Britain in the closing of mills and works. On the contrary, Belgian iron continues to be sold; and England herself is being undersold by Belgiam in her own markets. The reasons for this, which are pointed out by Mr. Lunley in his report, are simple enough. One principal cause is to be found in the small consumption of coal arising from improved methods of manufacture. Another cause is the diminution which has taken place in the wages of the workmen. Wages of skilled labor, which in 1872 stood at 117. (\$2.20), had fallen in 1876 to 57. (\$1), and are now standing at 4f. (80c). Belgiam workmen appear to have good sense enough to see that business can never flourish unless masters can make a fair profit, or, in other words, can find a sufficient inducement to invest capital. Moreover, in Belgium, if workmen do strike, they have to support themselves, and are not maintained in idleness out of the rates. Once more, in Belgium, as soon as property is menaced. Government at once takes the necessary steps to protect peaceable industry. Troops are called out, and order is re-established at any risk aced, Government at once takes the necessary steps to protect peaceable industry. Troops are called out, and order is re-established at any gisk and at any cost. This the workmen know, and knew that the static in the same state of production; and the Beigian manufacturer is enabled (as has been shown on many occasions lately) to buy pig-iron in England, pay for the freight, and deliver that same iron manufactured into beams and girders in the most central parts of England, even in the heart of the iron districts themselves, at a lower price than they can be made by English firms on the spot.

While the wages of the workmen have greatly fallen, everything he buys has also grown. y fallen, everything he buys has also grown heaper, although food has not reduced in price

A somewhat curious application of the ballot was made recently in Lancashire, where a large number of factory-operatives have been on a strike. In Blackburn, at certain Ald. Pickar indertook to; mediate between the masters and men. He suggested that the men should sub mit to the 10 per cent reduction, on condition that the masters should restore the old rates at the expiration of three months, in the event o binding, it was suggested that the question be put to a vote of the operatives. The masters, supposing that such a vote would surely result in their favor, giadly acquiesced. In order to make the ballot a true indication of the sentiment of the operatives, it was agreed that, contrary to the usual practice of trades-unions, the women and children employed in the factories in question should be permitted to vote. The ballot was taken under these circumstances, and resulted in the surprising and everwhelming defeat of the masters. The Lon-

early 16 to 1.

Two facts were strongly indicated by this between Two facts were strongly indicated by this ballot: First, that the hostility existing between workingmen and employers in England, temporarily allayed by the passage of the last Reform bill, has revived, and is now more unrelenting than ever before. Secondly, the ballot shows that woman-suffrage, so far as this limited application of it tends to cast light on the subject, is a delusion and a snare. The women in this Lancashire ballot were more exasperated and extreme than the men; and their sentiment, as in the case of all contests in large communities, in the case of all contests in large commun went along with that of the men. The pr tion of votes on each side would probably have been nearly the same if no women or children and voted; for such as did vote were control

The night-editor singeth: reside in Philadelphia, and my name's Untruthf

JAMES,
I am not up to small deceits or very sinful games,
And I'll tell in simple language what I'm hired to About the Louisiana count, two years ago

For any gentleman to ask what I swore to t'other day, Or, if a member don't appreciate a special lie, To rake up the said records of previous testimon; Now nothing could be nicer or more beautiful to

But first I would remark that it is not the prope

Than my first dealings with the Sec. of the U. S Treasury,
Till about my obtaining there was an awkwar

of a Federal situation that was extremely rich. Then HAYES he took an envelope and wrote on it to inform Evants to send me somewhere where it was ex

tremely warm; And Sherman, when upon him I affably did call. Said my claims upon the party they were no good

hen MATTHEWS smiled a sickly smile and bade me calm my wrath, and he would sweep the obstacles away were

my path; He was a very writing man, this Mr. STANLEY M., nd on several occasions these notes he sent me Then R. B. HAYES, of Washington, he said

didn't know me;
Then in wrath I scaled my lofty ear and to myself said, "Blow me"
(As his Presidential coat-tail it vanished through

But the subsequent proceedings'll interest you nd in a short time POTTER he got on the rampag With the other Bourbon fossils of the palezoic age, And the way they swung the party-whip about

them was a sin.
Till the weakening of CARTER H. it let a quorum

o now what do you want to know of our peculis games, For I come from Philadelphia, and my name's Un-

truthful JAMES, And I'll tell in simple language all I'm hired to re-About the Louisiana count, two years ago No

Remember that POTTER's Committee are of a "fraud hunt" to discover how it happened that the bulldozers failed to carry the Republic-an State of Louisiana for TILDEN. Their main witness is "Night-Editor" ANDERSON, of Philadelphia, whilom carpet-bagger in New Orleans. Their witness was the Supervisor of the strongly Republican Parish of East Tildenites. This is the way that parish votes in the years named. In 1872 the vote stood

In 1874 the vote stood thus: Republican .... .1,041 Republican majority... In 1876 the vote was as follows:

Democratic majority ... Which of those elections looks like the one at which the "fraud" was committed? Bear in nd that the registration list made shortly be ore the last election returned 1,004 Democrats and 2,127 Republicans. How came 2,127 Repub cans to poli but 1 vote at a Presidential ele tion, and how does it happen that 1,004 Democrats managed to poll 1,786 votes for TILDEN & Co.? Will some "fraud "-hunter explain?

If there is one moment when a young and omparatively unknown journalist feels how high and holy a thing his profession is, it is at the moment when he saunches at the editor of a rival sheet a paragraph which will inevitably make that assailed person rip up the humble journalist's chief's record from the time when he first stole green apples down to the presen time. And if there is a moment in a humble reporter's career when that humble reporter feels that Time, at least, makes all things even and that the press is the Archimedean lever which moves the world, it is the moment when at a lecture or meeting the minister who used to bulldoze him in his boyhood, or call the cor gregation's attention to his misdeeds at church gets up to speak, and the humble reporter shutting up his note-book and putting his penci nto his pocket, says to his reportorial com panions in a whisper clearly audible four rows of seats back, "Say, boys, we needn't give nore'n a stick of this old idiot's slush."

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, writing from Rome, says of the Silver

Congress:

The invitation of the United States to Italy to The invitation of the United States to Italy to take part in a Monetary Congress for establishing the value of silver meets with rather a favorable response here. The Italians have little gold and not much silver, but a great deal of paper. However, they hope in time to return to specie payments, and would prefer to make them in silver. They say they would take part in a Congress if several other European nations did so also. But they fully understand the reason of the United States for desiring this, and say that the Yankees, who are candid even when consulting their interests, confess that they possess large silver mines.

The London Times says of the employs of Hindoo troops from India: of Hindoo troops from India:

The cost of bringing 7,000 men from India to Maits, and maintaining them, will be no less than three-quarters of a million. They will eost rather more than £100 a man. We venture to suggest to those who are alarmed for the stability of our Constitution that, at this rate, we shall never be able to pay for a sufficient number of Indian troops to insure the suppression of our hierties.

The Times is right. If the Sepoys cost \$500 each for moving them to Maits and house.

each for moving them to Malta and keeping them there, England's purse is not long enough to fight Russia with such troops. At a meeting of Cuban patriots at New York the other day, Senor Monez said, with

much warmth: "Gen. Macso has a great many things to attend to. He is willing to sacrifice his life for his country, but I do not think he should be bothered with assisting in collecting money. That ought to be left to the Committee and all patriotic Cuban exiles." That is a fair division: One patriot goes to the front and does the fighting, and the others remain be-hind and pass the hat: There have been three scandalous cases of

kidnapping recently where the kidnappers were Jersey officers. Does not this savor somewhat trongly of the arbitrary conduct which Gov. MCLIELLAN'S Friends used to denounce in war time? At present, when they want a prisoner or a witness who happens to be in Connecticut, New York, or Pennsylvania, the Jersey officials go to "Little Mac," and he just tinkles his

There is but little doubt that, having the State of Offigon in their hands, the Republicans, in their anxiety to save the Senatorship for Mr. MITCHELL, have lost the Senatorship and the seat in the next House. The Senatorship doesn't make much difference, for the Senate

March next; but we do hate to loses R ative, especially when that Repres will cast the vote of his State in the the House having to elect a Pro the House having to elect a President in 1881. The moral of it all is, that it is bust to elect the Legislature before settling the Scuntofial in cession, and that the management of a party by one interested man is not always compatible with its prosperity and success.

STERNHOLD & HOPKINS wrote as follows in relation to the POTTER investigation:
He digged a pit; deep digged he it;
He digged it for his brother;
But, for his ein, he did fall in
The pit he digged for t'other.

A Cincinnati journeyman Sawbones never leal too gently with his subject. It may be

#### PERSONALS

Mr. Boueicault's \$125,000 new stea yacht has come down to a small second-hand schooner, the Fleur-de-Lis; cost, \$7,500. Lydia Thompson and her husband, Alexander Henderson, have separated formally. It is said that all her large earnings have been absorbed by his theatrical ventures at London.

by his theatrical ventures at London.

Mary Elizabeth Horth, the woman who has been interrupting Mr. Beecher's prayer-meetings of late, has been sent to a Jersey jail for her disorderly conduct. She shammed insanty.

Of the seventy-seven graduates at Amherst, 62 go to the theatre, 31 dance, 27 smoke, 28 (?) drink, 9 chew, 59 play cards, 63 go for free trade, 19 will enter the ministry, 21 will study law, and 61 belong to the Church. Only ONE goas into hterature. Hurrah! Ti-ger! law, and 61 belong to the Church, into hterature. Hurrah! Ti-ger!

Anderson used to be an apprentice in the Lancaster Union office many years ago, from which position of "honor and trust" he was discharged for offering to mix Democratic tickets with the Republican ones which were printed at his employer's office. The apprentice was father of the

The New York bus-companies have cir. convented the ingenious author of a novel "racket,"—the man who sat near the bor and when a dime was handed him to be dropped into it cleverly substituted a cent tightly wra cleverly substituted a cent tightly wrapped in tin foil. He was netting about \$10 a week by this ne

Mme. Pappenheim's hotel-keeper garnisheed the net profits of her recent beneft at the New York Academy of Music, so as to secure pay-ment of her board-bill of \$007.63. The net mo-ceeds amounted to \$31.61, and his lawyer took \$30 coets and fees out of that, and handed the creditor over \$1.61 on account.

Rome has just celebrated one of its grand est marriages,—that of Fabricius Colonna and Olympia Doria, representatives of the two gresses houses of medern Rome. The bride was covered houses of medern Rome. The bride was cover with diamonds, pearls, and orange-blossoms Cardinal performed the ceremony, and there a whole Arabian Nights of presents.

Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Jr., has bought a mars. Fletcher Harper, Jr., has bought a small hotel at Atlanticville, near Long Branch, which is to be opened next month as a summeresort for young working-women who need rest and recreation but cannot afford to pay the charges always will be employed at the house, the charges alwhich will be about \$4 a week.

Bessie Sudlow's mother keeps a theatries boarding-house in New York, and now is in cour suing a Jewish peddler who sold her a lot of far-niture on weakly installments, and she cisins, swindled her by keeping his accounts in Hebrew. This dealer furnishes all the actresses with silks.

lewels, etc., upon the same economical plan. He account-book would be interesting if not romanti A rather significant occurrence, tending to show that the tenants of the murdered Lord Leitzin were not nearly so dissatisfied with him as they might have been, was the fact that, when two of the six men accused of his assassination were discovered that could be assassination were discovered. charged, they could scarcely scrape together of earnest solicitation a few shillings to make goo the small sum they were short for their railway

In Paris, when a man gets too tight to take care of himself, the saloon-keeper does not knock him on the head with a bung-starter, so through his pockets, and fire him ont into the street. Nay. verily; but he places the inebriate in charge of a caim and sober man, —a member of a guild known as Guardian Angels,—who is always within cell, and this Guardian Angel takes the drunkard home in safety, and gives what money the drun to his friends. The existence of this sin dustry has been revealed by the trial of a Gus Angel, who, losing patience with a particular streperous client, gave him a push into the gus where a passing carriage killed him. Though, one wing upon his heart, the Guardian Ang clared that no Guardian Angel ever drank anythin but water, the Court found that the Angel Guard ian had been tipsy, and gave him a month f

The Archbishop of Dublin is coming in for no end of criticising for declining to ends the removat of a screen in the Cathedral, on the ground that if it were removed the clergy would be "exposed to a great draught of wind that per vades the building." The laymen are natural indignant. This recalls a good story about Archdeacon Paley, who had been invited to atter a great gathering of the clergy, which cone with a dinner at a hotel. All were on the tip expectation to hear what the great Paley would say during the dinner, knowing that nothing but week of wisdom would drop from his mouth. His frei remark took them not a little aback, for it arrored remark took them not a little abstantial this altogether, not of spiritual but substantial this it was this: "These puddings are not good if it was this: "These puddings are not good if the raisins." less the seeds are taken out of the r his second remark was like a bombenel the dinner-table—"Watter, shut the hind me, and open one lower down

That howli—we mean to say, that eminent That howli—we mean to say, that eminent philosopher and psychologist, George Francis Train, has been delivering an all-night lecture at New York. He said that he had written to Cardinal McCloskey warning him that the Catholics would hold their Cardinal responsible if the savings banks burst, and the Cardinal hadn't seat him any answer. The Stewart estate was bankrupt, and wouldn't pay three cents on the dollar. Beams were a fine diet. He expended ave cents a day to beans, and never touched meat. A voice from the gallery—"Don't you cat pork?" "No, sit." "How do you get beans separated from pork?" Mr. Train was somewhat confused, and asid he never saw any pork. A friend in the orchestra suggested that beans could be cooked without pork. Mr. Train adopted the suggestion; but it appeared that the first interrogator was in the habit of cating beans in the same restarant, and issisted that no beans were sold there not contaminated by pork. He gained his point, and the audience yelled with gratification.

They had an interesting case up in a New They had an interesting case up in a variety of the court one day last week. A milliner made a dress for a customer who refused to pay for it because it was not properly made. The milliner contended that what her client denounced at botches and patches were really designed as orments, and were all the fashion, and paraded fore the inpure, as exhibits or exports, a number of the country of the ments, and were all the fashion, and paraded be-fore the jurors, as exhibits or experts, a number of fashionably-attired and beautiful women. When the Judge came to sum up, even his sents in-tellect,— Keen through wordy snares to track

Reen through wordy mares to track suggestion to its inmost cell,—
accustomed to the intricacies of patent suits, it coiled in dismay at the task before it, and charged the jury briefly, winding up by sayin with the air of one who was lost in a forest twe miles from home and at the dinner hour: "It all a puzzle to me, gentlemen." The jury, at a few minutes' absence, returned with a variety the defendant. Probably the jurors were marinen, sworn enemies of fashionable milliners.

Judge Hilton insinuates that when it women at the recent indignation meeting.—M.

Judge Hilton insinuates that when women at the recent indignation meeting—Bor. Lozier in particular—spoke of a leiter will to a young woman by Mr. Stewart, declaring the price of board was only to be \$4 a week, the lied. "He never intended," says the Julied. "that women should sit at those tables who warning less than the servants who waited a them. He never designed when he planned imagnificently-finished building, with its elabor appointments, costly furniture, and marble for that it should be tenanted by scrub women." So of the women who figured at the meeting. that it should be tenanted by sornb women." Some of the women who figured at the meeting, the Judge says, would not be allowed to enter any respectable house; and he declares that when one of his severest critics was at the Woman's Hotel shoused to disgust the other inmates by taking off her slippers and hoisting her stockinged-feet upon the library tables. He concluded: "Why, one of these complaining women actually wanted to entertain male visitors in her room, and when that could not be done she wanted the doors of the recaption-room closed when men visited her there." REGISTER HIB

His Fee-Bills Again Di the Bar Associ

He Expresses a William the Views of the Luminaries.

A Vote of Confidence in Adopted by a La jority.

An adjourned meeting of the Association was held yesterday o'clock, President Wirt Dexter The business before the meeting timed discussion of the late remittee of Inquiry on the subject that the meeting of the later than the subject that the meeting of the later than the late rupt law. At the meeting a Mr. B. F. Ayer made his dele Hibbard, and Col. Cooper had upon his reply, when a motio vailed and shut him off for o day afternoon he was prepare

On the meeting being on Secretary read the following I Hibbard, bearing on some of the late report and in the

the late report and in the plast meeting:

Caicaso, June 8.—To the Caicion: The statement has been not complied with the Genera routey, in that I have not filed statement of fees in each case, a I had supposed and assumed my room is in close proximity pied by the Court and Clerk, and ose of the rooms of the Court, complied with said orders by ke talled statements of my fees in grad as public records, open as times to the robbit.

I have, however, for some spirit, but literally, complied intend to do in all pending and desire to say that in every case party shall wish it, I will make ment of my fees in any ended fees taxed by the Clerk or by that if any errors exist they may if though an exist they may if though the clerk bills in all cases when been closed since the issuit orders, reasonable time to be with the present pressing duties. I beg leave again to assure that in the conduct of the but have acted in the very best and the public. Respectfully, and the conduct of the but and the public. Respectfully, and the conduct of the but and the public. Respectfully, and the conduct of the but and the public. Respectfully, and the conduct of the but and the public. Respectfully, and the conduct of the but and the public. Respectfully, and the conduct of the but and the public. Respectfully, and the conduct of the but and the public.

and remarked that what th

plained of particularly was a cases, since Mr. Hibbard had had he ever filed a fee-bill w had, it was true, kept his fe office, but they had never was desired, the Comm sustain their report subst ence to all matters which question. Some unjust e aken to the language of taken to the language of the port in reference to the re Register to the Clerk and Attorney-General at Wash no statement, however, in the Register had acted willfully Register had acted willfully Register had construed the was obliged to state only earned in a given number ohm during a current year Col. Cooper read it, and as a read it, did not say "earned ceived or earned." Registeried during the three year report about \$10,826 abor reported. The Register's ex while he received these fees them.

white them.

Mr. Edwin Walker interr by saying there were some offered, and the Colonel gam. Wr. W. H. King said he his the report. He could not things in that document, with Mr. Hibbard either in particularly with reference of his duty in the matter Attorney-General. Of cont want the law repealed. Attorney-General. Of not want the law repeals down or medicaled with. It report to the Association thought be much be justification whatever neglect to report all fees Yet a twenty years' good thou in Chicago must offset disposed to call irregularing not believe that Register sibly guilty of some irregulation of a dishonest act in therefore offered the foliothe report:

Provided, That the add the Committee shall not be implicating Homer M. Hib ruptcy, with any dishone

Mr. Moses did not see the the Register with any dish Mr. Norton, another m mittee, remarked that the facts, from which the conseparated.

Col. Cooper now resum Committee's report. He with reference to the seconceived to be his duty the Committee had state those statements, he cont those statements, he co by the facts. Register by the facts. Register H thorough in the managen ought to have been, prol too much ty do. Col. Co report, and wont through a particular attention to the first meeting, when the I A warrant; providing I meeting was issued, but been asked why the Cletter taying the feability. been asked why the Cler not taxing the fee-bils simple answer to that we submitted to him, and to tax. Col. Cooper sai but had failed to do so Drummond cited by Mr of supporting the staten gentleman to the effect. titled to 35 for a gener ing the same, when ther was not entitled to \$1 f

was not entitled to \$1 in that order was actually; was not the case in the the report. He still cls tee was right in its dedithat, in the Davis & stance, there was a chas Register of \$17.15 more Mr. Ayer himself had the charges were not now admitted that the gally charged \$7.95 gally charged \$7.95 charge. But it he allowances to the to which he was not would leave the real o gard to the desposition Committee had annual amined the

on file. There were depositions, while \$15 charges for his under a special He would say, to the Register, reporter had charged per folio for his work ably took it for grant depositions, that the ably took it for grant depositions, that the clusion, Col. Cooper a not assail Mr. Hibbar animated by the singl to the Register and it state the facts as they Mr. Jewett depreca vestigations under at vestigations under as especially when they ter of any citizen or use the substitution of the substitution

& Hopkins wrote as follows in POTTER investigation: red a pit; deep digred he it; gred if for his brother; r his sin, he did fall in pit he digred for t'other.

4 journeyman Sawbones never can y with his subject. It may be his

#### PERSONALS.

sult's \$125,000 new ster se down to a small second-hand Fleur-de-Lis; cost, \$7,500. son and her husband, Alexon, have separated formally. It is at large earnings have been absorbed all ventures at London.

abeth Horth, the woman who rupting Mr. Beecher's prayer-meet-as been sent to a Jersey jail for her duct. She shammed insanity. oventy-seven graduates at Amorate the theatre, 31 dance, 27 smoka, 59 play cards, 63 go for free enter the ministry, 21 will study long to the Church. Only ONE goes.

Hurrah! Ti-ger!

sed to be an apprentice in the on office many years ago, from which honor and trust" he was discharzed to mix Democratic tickets with the mes which were printed at his em.

The apprentice was father of the

York bus-companies have cir-he ingenious author of a novel the man who sat near the box and was handed him to be dropped into it ituted a cent tightly wrapped in tin-netting about \$10 a week by this ne-

ppenheim's hotel-keeper garni-profits of her recent benefit at the ademy of Music, so as to secure pay-board-bill of \$007.63. The net pro-ted to \$31.61, and his lawyer took d fees out of that, and handed the \$1.61 on account. just celebrated one of its grand-

just celebrated one of its granda,—that of Fabricius Colonna and
a, representatives of the two greatest
edern Rome. The bride was covered
ds, pearls, and orange-blossoms, a
ormed the ceremony, and there was
lan Nights of presents. cher Harper, Jr., has bought a

at Atlanticville, near Long Branch, be opened next month as a summer, ang working women who need rest on but cannot afford to pay the charges sted at fashionable resorts. Women amployed at the house, the charges are about \$4 a week.

e about \$4 a week.

ndlow's mother keeps a theatrical
see in New York, and now is in coart
an peddler who sold her a lot of furceakly installments, and, she claims,
by keeping his accounts in Hebrew,
farnishes all the actresses with silks,
upon the same economical plan. His
k would be futeresting if not romantic,
significant coarts. k would be interesting if not romantic, significant occurrence, tending to tensants of the murdered Lord Leirim sariy so dissatisfied with him as they been, was the fact that, when two of accused of his assassination were dissay could scarcely scrape together on station a few shillings to make good am they were short for their railway underry.

s. The existence of this singular in-cen revealed by the trial of a Guardian losing patience with a particularly ob-lient, gave him a push into the gutter, sing carriage killed him. Though, with on his heart, the Guardian Angel de-no Guardian Angel ever drank anything the Court found that the Angel Guard-a tipsy, and gave him a month for care-

chbishop of Dublin is coming in of criticising for declining to order of ascreen in the Cathedral, on the tif is were removed the clergy would be a great draught of wind that per-tilding." The laymen are naturally This recalls a good story about Paley, who had been invited to attend ering of the clergy, which concluded are at a hotel. All were on the tiptoe of to hear what the great Paley would say inner, knowing that nothing but words rould drop from his mouth. His first them not a little aback, for it savored not of spiritual but substantial things:

"These puddings are not good unser are taken out of the raisins." But mark was like a bombaheli dropped on the "Waiter, shut the window bedoen one lower down behind the

REGISTER HIBBARD.

His Fee-Bills Again Discussed by the Bar Association.

He Expresses a Willingness to Meet the Views of the Legal Luminaries.

A Vote of Confidence in His Integrity Adopted by a Large Majority.

An adjourned meeting of the Chicago Bar Association was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'dock, President Wirt Dexter in the chair. o'dock, Fresident with Deater in the chair.
The business before the meeting was the conmittee of Inquiry on the subject of the Bankrupt law. At the meeting a week previous,
Mr. B. F. Ayer made his defense of Register,
and Col. Cooper had, just started out. Abbard, and Col. Cooper had just started out apon his reply, when a motion to adjourn pre-railed and shut him off for one week. Yesterafternoon he was prepared to resume where

On the meeting being called to order, the on the medium of the following letter from Register Hibbard, bearing on some of the points made in the late report and in the proceedings of the

piblard, bearing to send to the proceedings of the last meeting:

Ozicaeo, June S. — To the Chicago Bar Association: The statement has been made that I have not compiled with the General Orders in Bankrottey, in that I have not filed with the Clerk a statement of fees in each case, etc.

I had supposed and assumed that, insemuch as my room is a close proximity to the rooms occupied by the Court and Clerk, and may be said to be one of the rooms of the Court, I had substantially compiled with said orders by keeping full and denilled statements of my fees in books which I regard as public records, open and accessible at all times to the public.

I have, however, for some time, not only in pirit, but literally, compiled with said rule, as I mind to do in all pending and future case; and I desire to say that in every case where an interested party shall wish it, I will make out and file a statement of my fees in any ended case, and have the feet taxed by the Clerk or by the Court, to the end that if any errors exist they may be corrected; and, if thought necessary or desirable by the court or the Bar Association, I will excitly to the Clerk and Court fee-mills in all cases when the estates have been closed since the issuing of said several orders, reasonable time to be given me consistent with the present pressing duties of my office.

I beg leave again to assure the Bar Association that in the conduct of the business of my office.

They leave again to assure the Bar Association has in the conduct of the business of my office.

R. N. Hebbard, Register, conducting the desire to the committee committee and the public. Respectfully,

H. N. Hebbard, Register, and remarked that what the Committee com-

col. cooper took the Floor, and remarked that what the Committee complained of particularly was that in none of these cases, since Mr. Hibbard had become Rogister, had he ever filed a fee-bill with the Clerk. He had, it was true, kept his fees on a docket in his had, it was true, kept his fees on a docket in his office, but they had never been filed with the Clerk and submitted to him for taxation. If it was desired, the Committee was prepared to sustain their report substantially with reference to all matters which had been called fin question. Some unjust exception had been called find the committee of the language of the Committee of the Comm ence to all matters which had been called in question. Some unjust exception had been taken to the language of the Committee's report in reference to the reports made by the Register to the Clerk and transmitted to the Attorney-General at Washington. There was no statement, however, in that report that the Register had acted willfully or corruptly. The Register had construed the law to mean that ne was obliged to state only what fees he had carned in a given number of cases referred to him during a current year. But the law, as Col. Cooper read it, and as everypody else must read it, did not say "carned" simply, but "received during the three years mentioned in the report about \$10,826 above the amount he reported. The Register's explanation was that, while he received these fees, he had not earned them.

Mr. Edwin Walker interrupted Col. Cooper Mr. Edwin Walker interrupted Col. Cooper by saying there were some resolutions to be effered, and the Colonel gave way.

Mr. W. H. King said he had an amendment to the report. He could not agree with some things in that document. He could not agree with Mr. Hibbard either in many respects, and particularly with reference to his construction of his duty in the matter of reporting to the Attorney-General. Of course Mr. Hibbard did not want the law repealed, or his fees cut down or moddled with. Hencel he had made a report to the Association, and Mr. Ayer thought he might be justified. Mr. King could report to the Association, and Mr. Ayer thought he might be justified. Mr. King could see no justification whatever for Mr. Hipboard's neglect to report all fees received or earned. Yet a twenty years' good character and reputation in Chicago must offset what some might be disposed to call irregularities. Mr. King did not believe that Register Hibbard, while possibly guilty of some irregularities, ever intended to do a dishonest act in the premises. He therefore offered the following amendment to the report:

therefore offered the following amendment to the report:

Provided, That the adoption of the report of the Committee shall not be construed or taken as implicating Homer M. Hibbard, Register in Bankroptey, with any dishonest conduct or intent in any case, matter, or proceeding at any time pending before him as such Register.

DISCUSSION.

The Chairman did not think the amendment was germane to the question before the house-

was germane to the question before the house—
the adoption of the report.

Mr. Moses did not see that the report charged
the Register with any dishonest intent.

Mr. Norton, another member of the Committee, remarked that the report simply stated
fatts, from which the conclusions could not be
separated.

Mr. Norton, another member of the Committee, remarked that the report simply stated flets, from which the conclusions could not be separated.

Col. Cooper now resumed his defense of the Committee's report. He had nothing to say with reference to the resolutions. What he conceived to be his duty was to explain what the Committee had stated in its report, and those statements, he contended, were sustained by the facts. Register Hibbard had not been as therough in the management of his office as he ought to have been, probably because he had too much to do. Col. Cooper then took up the report, and went through the fee-bill in the Davis and Cresswell case at length, paying particular attention to the charge of \$3 for the first meeting, when the meeting was never held. A warrant; providing for the cailing of the meeting was issued, but never served. It had been asked why the Clerk was not censured for not taxing the fee-bills in this case, but the simple answer to that was that no fee-bill was submitted to him, and he therefore had none to tax. Col. Cooper said he had tried to find, but had failed to do so, the decision of Judge Drummond cited by Mr. Ayer, for the purpose of supporting the statement of the last-named gentleman to the effect that a Register was entitled to \$3 for a general meeting; and attending the same, when there was no meeting ever, in fact, called. Col. Cooper maintained that the Regrister's order to the Assignee to publish a notice of the latter's appointment was a merely ministerial duty, and that the Regrister was not entitled to \$1 for a judicial order unless that order was actually made on his book, which was not the case in the instance referred to in the report. He still claimed that the Regrister for instance, there was a charge on the part of the Regrister of \$17.15 more than the law allowed. Mr. Ayer himself had admitted that some of the charges were not legal. The Committee now admitted that the Regrister might have legally charged \$7.95, which he did not charge. But it had already ma

mie. It now appeared that Mr. Bisbee had examined the bankrupt, his wife, and his clerks, and the depositions

WEER NOT AMONG THE PAPERS

on file. There were 300 folios of depositions charged up at the rate of 20 cents a folio, making \$60. The whole charge was really \$118.00, of which \$99.60 was, simply the charge for the depositions, while \$19 represented the Register's charges for his special services, acting under a special order of the Court. He would say, however, in justice to the Register, that the shorthand reporter had charged up 498 folios at 12 cents per folio for his work, and the Register probably took it for granted, without examining the depositions, that the bill was correct. In conclusion, Col. Cooper stated that his report did not assail Mr. Hibbard, the Committee being animated by the single desire to do justice both to the Register and the Association, and yet to state the facts as they appeared on the records.

Mr. Jewett deprecated one-sided, partial investigations under any and all circumstances, especially when they might reflect on the character of any citizen or member of any profession. But here was the report, and what was to be done with it? Imputations had gone out through the papers based on this very report, and very much exaggerated, all of which he strongly deprecated. While the Committee did not intend that this should be the result of the report, the fact remained that the aresulted in casting unjust imputations on a worthy member of the

placed on file, where anybody could see it who desired any of the information it might contain. There was clearly a diversion of opinion on the subject of these alleged overcharges, etc., some of the members agreeing with Col. Cooper and some with Mr. Ayer, and he did not think the Association was called to decide the question. It was certainly no compilment to the attorneys connected with the cases that they did not discover these alleged irregularities and refer the matter to the court for settlement. He had known Mr. Hibbard ever since he had lived in Chicago, and he did not believe any member of the Association had the least desire to see any unjust implications east upon him or any injury done him. He therefore offered the following as a substitute for the motion to adopt the report:

\*\*Resolved\*\* That in view of the early repeal of the Bankrupt law, the further consideration by this Association of the matters reported by the Committee of Inquiry May 18, 1878, is deemed inexpedient and unnecessary.

\*\*Resolved\*\* That the communication of Homer N. Hibbard, Register in Bankruptey of the district, this day addressed to this Association, meets with its approval, and that the same be received and placed on file; and further

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the report of the Committee be placed on file; and further

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the members of the Association, in view of the statements of the report, deem it proper to express their confidence in the integrity of Homer N. Hibbard, and to deciare that they had believe that he has been guilty of any intentional violation of law in any case, matter, or proceeding panding at any time before him as such Register.

\*\*CHN.\*\* STILES BASED\*\*

not believe that he has been guilty of any intentional violation of lawin any case, matter, or proceeding peading at any time before him as such Register.

GHM. STILES RAISED

the point of order that a series of resolutions was out of order that a series of resolutions was out of order as a substitute for a motion to adopt a report.

The question was discussed with great learning, and, of course, at great length, the point of order being finally sustained by the Chair.

Mr. Goudy took an appeal. The vote was apparently in favor of the appeal.

The Chairman—I guess the Chair is beat.
[Laughter.]

A count of noses showed that it was even so.

The resolutions being before the house, Judge Miller had something to say by way of showing why they should not be adopted. For the Bar Association to adopt them, he said, and give Register Hibbard a certificate of character, after what had been shown to be the facts by the Committee of Inquiry, would be to suitify itself and say the Register did right. The speaker never would say that, believing that the Register had done wrong. He could not indorse him. When these resolutions were voted upon, he should at least have the satisfaction of calling for the yeas and nays. He wanted the names of the individuals who were ready to stultify themselves and the profession to which they belonged, by giving a certificate of character to a person implicated as this report implicated the Register.

Mr. Goudy called for the previous question on the resolutions, which was ordered.

Mr. Dexter vacated the chair, to which he called Mr. King, and asked the privilege of saying a word. After a good deal of parliamentary wrangling, in the course of which an appeal was taken from the decision of the Chair on the matter of the previous question, Mr. Dexter was given the requisite leave. In a short but very vigorous speech he denounced the adoption of any such resolutions as a measure aiming at the destruction of every atom of moral power which the Association possessed. If, in the face of the facts

fee-bills was left chiefly in the

HANDS OF HIS CLERKS,
and errors were liable to creep in. The point of
the resolutions was that the Association did not
believe Mr. Hibbard intentionally and willfully
violated the law. The members of
the Committee disclaimed any intention
of charging him with a willful violation of the
law, and ne believed the resolutions should, as
a matter of justice, be adopted.

Col. Cooper admitted that the Committee did
not charge the Register with willfully violating
the law, but when he was asked to vote Mr.
Hibbard blameless in the matter, this was what
he could not conscientiously do.

Judge Lawrence remarked that he could ride
as high a professional and moral horse as
Judge Miller or Mr. Dexter, but he did not
think there was occasion in this case to mount
that horse. [Applause and laughter.]
Gen. Stiles offered an amendment providing
for the insertion of the names of George W.

that horse. [Applause and laughter.]

Gen. Stiles offered an amendment providing for the insertion of the names of George W. Campbell, Bradford Hancock, "and all such others as might deem themselves to have been mentioned unfavorably in the report of the Committee on Inquiry." [Laughter.] Gen. Stiles said he could not indorse such a man as Register Hibbard without indorsing all the rest, and the idea of indorsing any of them was utterly inconsistent with the aims and professions of the Association. They met not as whitewashers, but as lawyers, with a stern duty to perform. Humbler members had been censured for mere irregularities, but here was a violator of the law, who came in and asked for a certificate of good character. Did they propose to give a man who had admitted he had violated the law a certificate of moral character? What they should rather do was to advise him to make restitution of his illegal fees.

Mr. Aver repeated a good deal of the argument made at the last meeting, defending Mr. Hibbard, who had followed the practice of his predecessor and the decisions of Judges Treat and Drummond, and claiming that there was a well-grounded doubt as to whether all the charges made for fees, etc., were not legal after all.

Col. Cooper wanted to know how Mr. Ayer

Col. Cooper wanted to know bow Mr. Ager would get over the provision requiring the re-porting of all fees "received or carned."

Mr. Ayer replied that there was still a doubt as to Mr. Hibbard being required to report all fees.
Mr. Dexter vigorously declared that he would never indorse any man at the expense of the public service.
Mr. Knickerbocker spoke strongly against the

Mr. Knickerbocker spoke strongly against the resolutions.

MR. ANTHONY CLAIMED that there was much in the Bankruptcy law, just as there was in the Revenue law, that no man, without thirty or forty years experience, could ever understand. [Laughter.] A man might well err, and the Association should hesitate before pronouncing him willfully guilty of any violation of law.

Judge Miller tried to get the floor, but was cried down by calls of "Question."

Gen. Stilles' amendment was put and lost. Col. Cooper moved to adjourn. Lost. Mr. Dexter moved to refer the subject to a select committee of five.

Mr. Anthony moved to lay on the table.

Mr. Anthony moved to may on the table.

Lost.

Mr. Dexter's motion was also lost.

The resolution which recommended placing the report on file was adopted.

Judge Miller called for a division of the question on the next resolution, and a vote by yeas and nays.

The resolution expressive of confidence in Register Hibbard's integrity, and belief in the absence of all guilt on his part of willful violation of the law. was adopted by a vote of yeas, 37; nays, 18, as follows:

Year-George E. Adams, Ben F. Aver, George violation of the law. was adopted by a vote of yeas, 37; nays, 18, as follows:

Yeas—George E. Adams, Ben F. Ayer, George F. Bailey, H. T. Birch, L. H. Bisbee, F. W. S. Brawley, S. P. Brown, G. C. Campbell, A. J. Caton, F. J. Crawford, J. M. Flower, T. G. Frost, A. T. Galt, W. C. Goudy, Kirk Hawes, George Herbert, L. S. Hodges, D. H. Horton, J. N. Jewett, S. C. Judd, C. B. Lawrence, W. M. Luff, B. D. Magrader, J. H. S. Quick, David Quigg, O. Skinner, H. S. Towle, C. E. Towne, R. S. Tuthill, H. F. Waite, Edwin Walker, A. N. Waterman, Norman Williams, T. F. Withrow, F. Denison, D. B. Lyman—37.

Nays—w. P. Black, E. O. Brown, W. Butler, J. D. Cooper, Wirt Dexter. Winchester Hall, C. M. Hardy, J. J. Knickerbocker, Adolph Moses, J. S. Norton, W. R. Page, C. E. Pope, J. Rosenthal, H. I. Sheldon, I. N. Stiles, H. G. Miller, S. W. Packard, J. J. Herrick—18.

The next resolution, deeming further inquiry into the subject of the Bankrupt law inexpedient, was adopted unanimously.

The resolution declaring that Mr. Hibbard's communication met the approval of the Association and placing it on file, was adopted by a standing vote of yeas 20, nays 14.

At 6:30 o'clock the Association adjourned, having been in session just four hours and a half.

THE DOG TAX.

THE DOG TAX.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.

Chicago, June S.—Why can't dogs be taxed, and in this way get rid of the worthless curs that throng both streets and alleys of our city? Why don't our Council consider this as a means to raise the finances of the city besides being a puolic benefit to the community? They should pass an ordinance that each person wishing to retain in his or her possession an animal of this kind should pay a special tax of \$5 for a slut and \$2 for a dog, and that any person paying such tax should provide a collar on which should be stamped the city seal and date, and that the muzale be also used as provided by the present ordinance, and any one failing to comply be fined, and the animal killed, wherever found. The means thus gained might be annexed to the public school fund, as in Wisconsin in 1865. This would cause many to put their worthless curs

out of the way, and rid the city of one of its worst rich or poor, who possess kind sympathies and generous sentiments.

The institution, viewed in any light, appears deserving of the encouragement and support of our Catholic community. It throws respectable and virtuous surroundings about our young people. It affords those having talents and abilities a chance to educate and develop those talents and abilities. It improves and cultivates those desiring mental improvement and cultivation. It affords focial enjoyment, and brings our people into more cheerful, friendly intercourse. It will unite the Catholic people in one grand common interest. Above all, it can be made one of the grandest institutions of the Catholicity of Chicago. Certainly there is nothing in the Constitution or charter to prevent the taxing of dogs. The public at large will interpose no objections, and the owners of worthless curs will probably never think of going to law about it. By all means let the dog-tax be imposed. Dogs of the worthless-cur species are as much a nuisance in a neighborhood as small boys who play base-ball CANADA.

The Irish Feud-A Grand Row-Commer

of Montreal.

Special Dispatch to The Pribune.

MONTREAL, Can., June 8.—It is rumored of

tates in regard to this rumor that it

is, if true, simply a call to arms, and the sooner

the authorities brace up and recognize the danger the better for us all. It is idle to plead ig-

hands. These are all excuses, which merely en-

season had been larger by several thousand tons than in any previous year since the establishment of the trust. The revenue to June was \$4,343 more than in the same period last year. The increase had been about equal on imports and exports. The total revenue this season to June 1 was \$55,236.

At a meeting of the shareholders of the Jacques Cartier Bank, a resolution was passed, asking the President, the Hon. J. L. Beaudry, to resign.

POLYSARKIA.

Trials of the Corpulent—Immunity from Obesity—A Discovery which Relieves Those Degenerating into the "Fatty Habit."

The tendency of the people of this age

towards acute fatty degeneracy is unmistakable, as but a glance at the pedestrians on our streets

will evidence, and as physicians will all testify, who are constantly consulted by parties desir-ous of reducing their corpulence. Those who

boast of a "full habit," of being in a "good condition" or of a becoming "embonpoint,"—who are inclined to admire the rounding of figure and softening of outlines which excite poetic as well as prosaic admiration,—soon find themselves sliding into an unsymmetrical rotun-

dity and morbid bulk; all youthful slenderness

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: SUNDAY. JUNE 9, 1878-SIXTEEN PAGES

a neighborhood as small boys who play base-ball on the sidewalk. They should all be done away with, whether by taxing or poisoning. There is, however, a serious obstacle in the way of enforcing the dog tax. It necessitates the keeping up of a dog-pound, where all dogs whose taxes are in arrears shall be kept and cared for. Some years ago there were two such institutions in the city—one on the South and one on the West Side. The imprisoned brutes raised such a horrid racket all night that the citizens, far and near, stood up on end, so to speak, and madly protested against the continuance of such a nulsance. It was abolished. There is no dog pound now, and there is no use attempting to tax dogs without first providing for the re-establishment of one. This suffering correspondent is recommended to begin the good work of benefiting the community and raising the finances by creeting a private dog-pound in his own back-yard. He would thus be enabled to see the practical effect of the dog-tax.

UNION CATHOLIC LIBRARY. Inaugural Entertainment - Remarks of

President Rend.

The inaugural entertainment given by the Union Catholic Library Association at Hershey Hall last evening brought together an audience of large proportions and not by any means exclusively composed, as one might suppose, of Catholics in general, or members of the Catholic Library Association in particular. The reason for this no doubt lay in the fact that the programme promised an entertainment of a generally attractive character. That promise was certainly fulfilled. Mr. Clarence H. Eddy performed, with characteristic eredit to himself, an organ voluntary, which was more than favorably received. The Rev. Joseph H. Roles followed with an opening address, after which the retiring President of the Association, Mr. J. J. Egan, followed with some well-chosen remarks as he officially relinquished his official title to his successor, Mr. W. P. Rend. A vocal quartet by Mrs. Maguire, Mrs. Dr. Scheupers, Dr. C. E. Martin, and Mr. Charles A. Knorr; a violin solo by Prof. Heman Alleu; a solo, "Wanderer's Song," by Dr. Martin; a solo, "Heaven Hath Shed a Tear," by Mrs. Maguire, a solo, "Gree Again," by Mrs. Maguires, a solo, "Gree Again," by Mrs. Knorr; a solo, "Heaven Hath Shed a Tear," by Mrs. Ma-guire; a solo, "Once Azain," by Mr. Knorr; a solo, "The Storm," by Mrs. Dr. Scheppers; a recitation by Miss Emilie A. Gavin; and another quartet, "Since First I Saw. Your Face," com-pleted the programme. The following is an abstract of President Rend's address: quartet, "Since First I Saw. Your Face," composited the programme. The following is an abstract of President Rend's address:

The auspices under which the Library starts on its new annual career are highly favorable, and afford just cause of encouragement and congratulation. We are now out of debtand have an increasing revenue, affording ample means to provide for the working expenses of the Association. We have resumed cash payments for our purchases, our current expenses, and for the discharge of all other colligations; and we are in fact fairly started on the road of prosperity. The present condition, as compared with our past long period of difficulty, of debt, and of embarrassment, seems full of hope and of encouragement; but it is a fact that as yet we have made but little substantial progress towards the attainment of the original scheme of the organization. The total loss of the library by the fire, and subsequently the paralyzing effect of the panic, thoroughly crippled our resources. For a time, instead of progressing we retrograded to the very verge of daspair. Now, however, the lost ground has been fully regained, and this circumstance is our present chief cause of rejoicing. But we must look farther ahead. We must make this Association something besides a mere debating society, or a social assemblage. We have now obtained a fair start, and by putting forth earnest efforts, by the practice of proper management, and with active support of the Catholic people of our city to which we feel that we are justly entitled, we can soon succeed in the realization of the hopes and aims of the foundary can be established.

The last year has been the most critical one in the entire history of the Library. Wereit not for the remarkable skill and efficient labors in the management of our affairs of our worthy retiring Fresident and Board of Directors, the present situation and outlook would be far different from what they now appear. Outside of the successful accomplishment of the task of freeing the Library from d

visitable institution, from an who understand to purpose, or are at all acquainted with the class of purposes, or are at all acquainted with the class of purposes, or are at all acquainted with the class of the community in numbers, in moral and material weight, and influence.

The evidences of this progression are visible in the large number of our chrobes, our convents of the convention of the conventio

themselves sliding into an unsymmetrical rotundity and morbid bulk; all youthful slenderness disappears, and the proportions of their figures are most unpleasantly confounded. This adipose proclivity rapidly metamorphoses the original type: the victim becomes unshapely—a veritable Colossus of amplitude.

Although an angular contour is not esteemed prepossessing, yet it is quite preferable to a figure which is always more or less a subject for ridicule. Those whose figures are of immoderate circumference, especially those who show a great disproportion between height and girth, are usually ludicrously clumey, and are stamped as comic shapes. This has invariably been the case since Bacchie routs were painted, when the corpulent became a welcome and remunerative subject for art, as it descended from ideal heights and introduced burlesque gems.

Classic nations of antiquity zealously engaged in practical efforts to reduce corpulency. Having fine powers of observation, they wished to realize their ideal. A huge padding of fat was not only considered shocking, but a hindrance to corporeal robustness. Spartans acknowledged the deteriorating influence on body and mind of obesity; their desire for their race was that it should be useful and not burdensome. The gymnastic exercises of the Greeks originated to reduce corpulence. When Cæsar said, "Let me have mes about me that are fat," he meant that he feared nothing from these, because their bodies were sluggish and their brains unproductive.

It is not strange that physicians have given their attention to a morbid condition with which even States grappled for the sake of their interests, as well at those of the individual, or that physiologists have occupied themselves with the problem—how to reduce fat. Because the even States grappied for the sake of their intereats, as well at those of the individual, or that
physiologists have occupied themselves with
the problem—how to reduce fat. Because the
tendency to adiposity not only exposes persons
to inconvenience and social veration, but there
are evil consequences and dangers of corpulence. Those who become obese not only realize that their vital spirits are oppressed, that
they cannot sustain the ethereal essence which
gives a fine conformation to ideas, but they suffer more or less from "shortness of breath,"
and a puffing if they exercise, which indicates
a feebleness, or palpitation in the heart's actios,
which indicates that the tissues of its region
are clogged with fat. The corpulent are much
more apt to succumb to disease than those of
a lean habit. In the comic despair of Sir John
r'aistaff, he complains of being, "as hot as
molten lead." The coppery color of the complexion of those adipose indicates their apoplectic inclination.

In 1864 William Banting made an epoch in the
treatment of corpulence by publishing a "Plain

Latter the Public" which advocated a havele

In 1864 William Banting made an epoch in the treatment of corpulence by publishing a "Plain Letter to the Public," which advocated a heroic form of diet for those wishing to reduce their weight. The disciples of Banting are few, as his method destroys all gastrodomic pleasures, and has been proven too severe for health. An important discovery has lately been made by a New York physician, which is susafned and recommended by the faculty. It is known as "Macerare." It will unfailingly reduce fat rapidly,—from three to five pounds weekly is the ratio. It is perfectly harmless, is free from scid, and is an aid to digestion, which is an important fact to those suffering with dyspepsia. Macerare is taken after meals. It is not upleasant to the taste, and in mixing with food prevents it from forming fat. The Macerare depot is at No. 141 East Eighth street, New York. Caswell & Massey, the famous druggists, indorse Macerare. COTTON. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 8.—The report of the Nashville Cotton Exchange for May states that from Middle Tennessee 23 replies report a decrease of 25 per cent in area; 6 report a decrease of 50 per cent; 2 about the same as last year; 19 report the weather more favorable; 14 less favorable; 18 report that the stands are very good; 5 not so good as last year; 12 report the crop two weeks earlier; 5 one week earlier;

6 same as last year; 18 report labor as good as last year; 3 better; 25 report no fertilizers used; 25 report the present condition of the crop yery good; 3 not so good, too much rain. North Alabama, 25 replies from 11 counties; 19 report the asme area plented is last year; 3 a decrease of 25 per cent; 18 report the weather more favorable; 3 report the weather less favorable; 18 report the stands very good; 3 very poor; 19 report the crop two to three weeks earlier; 18 report about the same as last year; 6 some improvement; 3 report no fertilizers used; 10 more than last year; 19 report the present condition very good; 3 very poor.

THE NAKED TRUTH.

Without desiring to speak disparatingly of competitive clothiers, we wish to offer a word of sidvice. In former years, who the clothing business in Chicago was, camparatively speaking, in its infancy, everyment youth, or bey who wanted anything in the clothing line always patrontzed them are clothing line always patrontzed them are clothing line always patrontzed them are clothing did a line ways patrontzed them are clothing to the leading do thing course of the West. Although every garment said at this favorite emportum always has been and is now, manufactured by Messra, his wilde, Jr., & Co., it is only within the past did years that the firm has assumed the title of Jas. Wilde, Jr., & Co. With all the advantages of such a long experience it is no wooder that this firm is able to offer their choice stock of men's, lovy, and children's clothing at prices which houses of mushroom growth try in valu to rival, no matter how much they may advertise their unlimited capital, etc. The public who have been so substantially benefited by patronising this house in the past will not be easily deceived, nor will they give up a certainty of courteous treatment and low prices, with a guarantee of absolute satisfaction, for an uncertainty of higher prices and inferior goods. MONTREAL, Can., June 8.—It is rumored on the streets that delegates have been sent to New York by the Irish Catholic Union of Montreal to invite the Ancient Order of Hibernians from the States to attend a mouster pienic here on the 11 of July. It is also stated that the Irish Catholic Union societies of Quebec, Ottawa, and other places have been invited to be present on the same day. If these societies consent to come great preparations will be made to have a gigantic demonstration made to have a rigantic demonstration on that day, outrivaling any Orange procession that may gather on the day following. The True Witness (Catholic organ) porance, or to say that Irish Catholics must not be allowed to take the law into their own,

courage the Orangemen.

While a large concourse of people were witnessing the military review on the Champs de CHEAPEST AND BEST. Whelan's well-known establishment, the largest in the city. Haircutting, with or without machine, to cents; shampooing, 25 cents; baths, 15 cents. Doing the leading business enables me to adopt the above low prices. Thomas E. Whelan, southeast corner Clark and Washington streets, Methodist Church Block.

nessing the military review on the Champs de Mars to-night a collision took place between a young Briton and a Catholic. The mob crowded in and the fight became general, and at one time it looked as if bloody scenes were to be enacted. The police, however, with the air of a troop of cavalry, succeeded in disperding the crowd. A number of persons were wounded, and two of the ringlesders arrested.

Special Disparch to The Tribuna.

Quebbo, June 8.—The Quebec Geographical Societies of the world, for the purpose of becoming affiliated with them; and already the Royal Geographical Society of London, the Geograpical Societies of Bremen, Bordeaux, Marseilles, and New York have cordially acceded to the request.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

MONTREAL, June 8.—At the monthly meeting of the Harbor Commission, the report stated that the business of the port for the present season had been larger by several thousand tons than in any previous year since the establishment of the trust. The revenue to June FOR THE LADIES. Mme. Emma Soule, among the leading modistes of this country, is recognized as the peer of her profession, and it is an undisputable fact that her oductions cannot be imitated by others. Her riors, 170 State street, are the resort of the elite

"POTTER'S INVESTIGATION." In spite of financial depression, Drs. McChesney continue to take the lead in dentistry. Best full set teeth \$8. Gold fillings, the finest, at one-half usual rates. Clark and Randolph streets. NO CLIMBING STAIRS.

Ladies desiring to inspect some of the upright planes in the city can do so at Pelton & Pomeroy's, 152 State street, without the irksome task

WEDDING PRESENTS. Mr. W. E. Higley, at 125 State street, second door, has just opened some of the most elegant ilverware ever brought to this city. his price re very low.

Jacques Cartier Bank, a resolution was passed, asking the President, the Hon. J. L. Beaudry, to resign.

\*\*Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.\*\*

Halipax, June 8.—The project of a railway across the Island of Newfoundland is being ventilated, with every prospect of success. Its success would be insured if it law with the Rev. Mr. Harvey. This clerical gentieman declares that, "if he were Premier, he would save, and scrape, and revise the tariff, and do everything short of stealing, in order to raise money enough to build a railway; but, for his part, he was prepared to go further even than that: he would steal for such a burpose, and would feel confident that, for such a good and patriotic object, it would never be charged against him in the sgreat account; for, when the Accusing Angel would fly up to Heaven's Chancery with the charge of peculation, the Recording Angel, considering the motive which prompted it, would drop a tear on the record, and blot it out forever. Charity covers a multitude of sins, and the man who secured a railroad for his country would have much forgiven him for such a work."

\*\*Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.\*\*

Wynwarga Mag. June 8.—The Saskatchewan.\*\* THE DOUBLE GEAR TO THE NEW NO. 8 Wheeler & Wilson sawing-machine is a great im-provement, making it run much easier and more pidly. Don't fail to see it at 155 State street

to have a wife or hasband with a bad breath. All this may be avoided by using Sozodont. It is most agreeable to the taste, fragrant, and healthful. It confers comfort upon its users, and prevents the addiction of unpleasant breath. BUSINESS NOTICES.

Though the name "Kumyss" is assumed by numerous questionable productions, it is generally well known that the original and only article possessing the remarkable qualities which have made the name popular is "Arend's Kumyss." If you need Kumyss for a delicate stomach, especially an infant, discrimination is advisable. Only depot, No. 176 Bast Madison street.

such a work."

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

WINNETEO, Man., June 8.—The Saskatchewan River is exceedingly low this season, and there is no reason to expect a rise, as little snow fell in the Rocky Mountains last winter. The Hudson Bay Company's steamer Northcote is aground above Cumberland House. The new from boat has not attempted to start. Navigation is accepted as a failure this season.

WONTEAL, June 8.—Members of the Lion Church refuse to grant its use to the Orangemen on the 12th of July. "The Electric Chair," invented by Dr. Clesson Pratt, of 202 State street; a more beauti-tal example of human ingenuity directed to the re-lef of human suffering has never come to our tnowledge.

For Dropsy. I Never Shall Forget the First Dose.

I Never Shall Forget the First Dose.

Mr. H. R. Strvens:

Dear Str: I have been a great sufferer from dropsy. I was confined to my house for more than a year. Six months of the time I was entirely helpless. I was obliged to have two men help meln and out of bed. I was swollen 19 inches larger than my natural size around my waist. I suffered all a man could and live. I tried all remedies for Dropsy. I had three different doctors. My friends all expected I would die; many nights I was expected to die before morning. At last Vegetine was sent me by a friend. I never shall forget the first dose. I could realize its good effects from day to day; I was getting better. After I had taken some bor 6 bottles I could sleep quite well nights. I began to gain now quite fast. After taking some 10 bottles I could walk from one part of my room to the other. My appetite was good; the dropsy had at this time disappeared. I keut taking the Vegetine until I regained my usual health. I heard of agreat many cures by using Vegetine after I got out and was able to attend to my work. I am a carpenter and builder. I will also say it has cured an aunt of my wife's of Neuralgia, who had suffered for more than 20 years. She says she has not had any neuralgia for eight months. I have given it to one of my children for Canker Humor. I have no doubt in my mind it will cure any humor; it is a great cleanser of the blood; it is safe to give a child. I will recommend it to the world. My father is 80 years old, and he says there is nothing like it to give strength and life to an aged person. I cannot be too thankful for the use of it. I am very gratefully yours,

ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD.—If Vegetine will relieve pain, cleanse, purify, and cure such diseases, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying different bhysicians, many remedies and suffering for years, is it not conclusive proof, if you are a sufferer, you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures? It works in the blood, in the circulating fluid. It can tr

## VEGETINE

I Owe My Health to Your Valuable Veg-

NEWPORT, Ky., April 29, 1877.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir: Having suffered from a breaking out of Cankrous Soris for more than five years, caused by an accident of a fractured bone, which fracture ran into a running sore, and have used everything I could thank of, and nothing helped me, until had taken six bottles of your valuable medicine which Mr. Miller, the spothecary, recommended very highly. The sixth bottle cured me, and all I can say is that I owe my health to your valuable Vegetine. Your most obedient servant,

ALBERT VON ROEDER.

"It is unnecessary for me to enumerate the dis-

Vegetine. Your most obedient servant,

ALBERT VON ROEDER.

'It is unnecessary for me to enumerate the diseases for which the Vegetine should be used. I know of no disease which will not admit of its use with good results. Almost innumerable complaints are caused by poisonous secretions in the blood, which can be entirely expelled from the system by the use of the Vegetine. When the blood is perfectly cleansed, the disease rapidly yields, all pains cease, healthy action is promptly restored, and the patient is gured.

VEGETINE

## Cured Me When the Doctors Failed.

CINCENNATI, O., April 10, 1877.

Dr. H. R. STEVENS.

Dear Sir: I was seriously troubled with Kidney Complaint for a long time. I have consulted the best doctors in this city. L bave used your Vegetine for this disease, and if has cured me when the doctors failed to do so. Yours truly.

ENNEST DURIGAN,
Revience. 621 Race-st.; place of busines, 572
Company.

VEGETINE Prepared by

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass

OF CHICAGO.

AND ALL OTHERS SEEKING Best Values for their Cash, Will find it to their advantage to examine

OUR SUPERB STOCK. UNSURPASSED STYLES, AND EXTREME LOW PRICES

Before Ordering Anywhere. "Cheap Competition cannot reduce the Artistic Excellence of our Work." We carry at all times the largest and best select stock in this city, well calculated to suit eva-

# TOURIST OUTPITS A SPECIALTY.

Popular Tailoring House, 179, 181, CLARK-ST.,

Open till 9 p. m. Corner Monroe THE ELEUTRIC CRAIR.

# The ELECTRIC CHAIR

Embodying in Principle, and Mode of Application, Every Discovery and Im-provement in Electro-Therapeuties Down to the Pres-



The Most Complete Electric Apparatus in Exist ence. Patented Jan. 29, 1878, by

DR. CLESSON PRATT.

No. 202 State-st., Chicago. In the construction of an

**ELECTRIC CHAIR** 

for office use I have provided both the Galvanic and the Faradic Currents with their respective batteries, and so arranged as to use either at will. The Galvanic Current is broken the same as the Faradic, and by a ratches attachment at the back of the chair the elements are affect out of the solution when not in use, thus preserving the batteries and keeping them always, clean and lifted out of the solution when not in use, thus preserving the batteries and keeping them always clean and ready at a moment's notice. The batteries as well as the helix are conceased beneath, the seat, while the three general points of attachment are the fact, the handa, and the back of the neck. The currents are directed, reversed, blended, separated, transferred, and increased or diminished at will by a key-board, supported by a bracket at the back of the chair. Thus the physician has his subject at his entire command, while by the additional use of Local Electrodes, not here described, he may administer such local or general treatment as the case may require, giving a complete Riectric Bath, only requiring the patient to remove the boots and placing the soles of the feet upon the discs on the foot-board and clasping the handles which lang suspended at the sides of the chair.

VEGETINE.

DISPASES

for which electricity is serviceable: Neuraliris, Paralysis, Nervousness, Deafress, Blindness, Loss of Voice, Nervous Headache, Dispases, Loss of Memory, Weak Lungs, Palin in the Side, Backache, Numbers, Sians, Palin in the Side, Palin in the Side Lungs, Paln in the bids. Backache, Numbness, Sieeplessness, Lamness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Coslessness, Lamness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Cosspieon, Torpid Liver, and especially blessen of the first of the spieon, Torpid Liver, and especially blessen of the first of the spieon, Torpid Liver, and especially blessen of the first of the spieon of the class of diseases alone, the Nicolric Chair is invaluable, as by its arrangement direct application is made to the Uterins Organs, without the removal of the elothing, or the trouble and inconvenlence of the elothing, or the trouble and inconvention of the faradic has no perceptible controublant or alternate use of both currents, over
which neither alone has any control.

EILECTRICITY

is God's vicegerent in the world of matter; the ani-

which neither alone has any control.

EILECTRICITY

is God's vicegerent in the world of matter; the animating, organizing, and sustaining power of the physical universe. When the proper means are employed, its presence may be detected in all solids, in faults, and in presence may be detected in all solids, in faults, and in molecules, and gasse, where active extended atoms, invisible changes and determines the growth and development of all organized forms. Spontaneous as the universal other around us, this agent is furnished to our bodies with the food we cat, the fluids we drink, and the six we breath; hence it must, in the nature of things, perform some important office in the economy of life. More nearly allied to mind than any other known element, in the brain and nerves it becomes the agent of the will and the messenger of though; for it is unquestionably the major part of that imponderable presence are carried forward all the functions of organic life, as it is also the vital element disturbed in all forms of disease. Hence, upon a knowledge of its laws, and principles together with efficient means for its control. In the hands of physicians it becomes a therspeatic agent of investimable value.

From long and persistent endeavors to bring order ment hit herto surrounding this subject, it is with pleasure it invite the attention of medical men to an end in the proper and system out of the discord and haphard experiment hit herto surrounding this subject, it is with pleasure it invite the attention of medical men to an end mean a most important attiliary means in the treatment of very many diseases over which medicine alone has little or no control.

Terms of Treatment Hade Known on Application.

Terms of incomment and allows or appreciation.

Chairs furnished and specific directions given for the treatment of all diseases for which electricity is applicable. Correspondence solicited.

Medical Electrician and Physician Special for the treatment of Catarrh and Throat Diseases, 20 State-st., Chicago.

Hours from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m., and positively at no other hours nor on Sunday, except in ease of necessity and by special appointment.

CONSULTATION FREE.

# GENTS' 5- CHICAGO TROUT AND BLUE FISHING, SALT AIR, LOW RATES

GENTLEMEN, we can sell you the best Business Shoe made for \$5. It is made here in the city for us, called the Protection Congress Gaiter.

This is a patented Shoe; is a new way of fastening the Shoe on the foot. The most easy put on of any Shoe; it is the foot and never gots out of order. You will wear no other if you try them once.

We also make the same Shoe is Town We also make the same Shoe in Kangaroo Leather for \$6.

Persons troubled with tender feet should try this leather. It is very soft, water-proof, and as easy or the foot as a stocking.

STREETER&TUCKER 70 EAST MADISON-ST.

# COFFEES!

GOOD AND CHEAP. HONG KONG TEA CO. 110 & 112 Madison-st.,

COOM TOURS AROUND THE WORLD. "Cook's Excursioniss" for June, now ready. Contains fares for over 1,000 European and American Tours—Prices 10c.
Cook's Excursion Tickets to Paris and return, by all the substitution of the state of the substitution of the sub

WILL BE OFFERED

500 dos Ladies' 2 Button Kid Gloves at 256, former price 756. 300 pieces Fancy Dress Goods at 5c, cheap for 121/c. 300 pieces Bunting at 121/c, former price 35c.

25c.

1.000 pieces Bunning at 13%c, former price 25c.

1.000 pieces Damask Linens at 15c, worth 25c.

1.000 Children's Pique Stamped Dresses at 15c, former price 75c.

2.000 dos Ladies' Silk Bows at 5c, 10c, 12%c, and 15c, former price 15c, 20c, and 40c.

1.000 pieces French Bell Poplins at 37%c, former price 31.

2.000 pieces Black Grenadines at 10c, 12%c, 15c, 20c, and 25c, chesp for 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, and 50c. This lots of Grenadines are really slaughtered at less than half their value, being the balance of Field, Leiter & 0c.'s stock saved from the fire.

5.000 dos Ladies' Silk Hdkfs, at 13%c, 15c,

the fire.

5,000 dos Ladies' Silk Hdkfs. at 12%0, 150, 200, 250, 37%0, and 500—from auction—half price.

5,000 All Silk Parasols (14-inch) at 300, cheap for 650.

1,000 Aprons at 12%0, worth 20c. 10,000 Sprays New Flowers at 5c, 10c, 12%c, and 15c, former price 15c, 20c, 25c, and 40c. 12%c, and 15c, former price 15c, 30c, 35c, and 40c.

300 Cartons Light Blue, Peach, Pink, and Tilleur Ostrich Tips at 40c, 45c, 50c, and 75c—haif regular prices.

2,000 Ladies' Dressing Sacques, a manufacturers' stock, at 50c, 65c, 75c, 90c, and \$1,00, former price \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2.

1,500 Real Human Hair Switches at 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1.35, \$1.50, and \$2.00—Bankrupt Stock very cheap.

200 Ladies' Elegant Silk Fringed Ties at 25c, tormer price 65c, 10 cases Best Shirting Prints at 4c, former price 6c.

1,000 Youth's and Boys' Suits, damaged by

10 cases Best Shirting Prints at 4c, former price 8c.

1,000 Youth's and Boys' Suits, damaged by water and smoke, at \$2, \$2.50, and \$3. Regular prices for these goods are \$5, \$6, and \$7.

2,000 Ladies' Linen Suits, the entire stock of a manufacturer, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$9, \$2.50, and \$3-half the prices you pay for same goods elsewhere.

3,000 Children's Slips and Snits at \$50, 37\(\frac{1}{1}\)c, \$00, 750, \$1, and \$1.35-less than cost to manufacture.

1,000 Ladies' Circulars at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50-cheap for \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, and \$6.

500 Ladies' Cashmere Drap d'Ete and Diagre-500 Ladies' Cashmere Drap d'Ete and Diag-onal Cloaks, sample line, at \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, and \$10—not half price.

CLOSING SALE

10,000 Remnants at Half Price! CONSISTING OF

1,000 Remnants of DRESS GOODS,
1,000 Remnants of EMSROIDERIES,
1,000 Remnants of ELINENS and Orashes.
1,000 Remnants of Flannels and Oheviots.
1,000 Remnants of Flannels and Oheviots.
1,000 Remnants of Silks, Velvets, and Satins
1,000 Remnants of Oloths and Cassimeres.
1,000 Remnants of White Goods, Victoria
Lawns, Swiss Mulls. Striped and
0,000 dos Gents' 5, Hore, stightly damaged,
at 15c, cheap for 30c.

BOSTON STORE

118 & 120 State-st. MUSICAL

Now in their New and CAMP Magnificent Store,

The Only First-class Piano bear PIANOS, ing that name,

AND

Unrivaled in ORGANS. beautiful in ORGANS. 188 & 190 State-st., Chicago, OPPOSITE PALMER HOUSE.

912 and 914 Olive-st., St. Louis.

SURP BATHING, PISHING, Etc.

SALT AIR, LOW RATES. ONE HOUR FROM NEW YORK.

THOMAS R. SHARP, Receiver. For all information address W. M. LAFFAN, Agt.,

261 Broadway, N. Y. AREND'S

Or Milk Wine. The King of Foods. The original and only article of its kind. A delicious beverage of wonderful nutritive power, grateful to the most delicate stomach. No other food makes blood and strength so the control of the cont DRINK KOUMISS

Your physician will remommend OUs KOUMISS to Dyspepsis. Debility, etc., in preference to any other. Haif-dozen quarts, delivered, il. 65, 75 cents a dozen refunded for bottles.

BENSON & KELLY, BOTTLESSE corner Wabash-sv. and Jackson-st., under Matteson House.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

Public notice is hereby giving.

Public notice is hereby giving.

We discould, tune in 1878, at 18 m., or the premium fill on we discould, tune in 1878, at 18 m., or the premium fill on the public saction to the highest and best plotter for call, at public saction to the highest and best plotter for call, apparent metal casabold intarces, cituated in the apparent metal casabold intarces, cituated in the grant Pacific Mose, Chicago, Grant Pacific Mose, Chicago, Canada, Can

## THE SKIN AND SCALP

How to Preserve Them and How to Treat Them When Diseased.

"Beauty Is Only Skin Deep' -- The Value of Cuticura.

#### A Treatise by Dr. J. O. Edmands, Late of Philadelphia.

their influence on the happiness of those an adelicate and pearly complexion is arest wish of their lives is paramount to ters. No lady afflicted with cutaneous one, or loss of hair, will deny that to oberuptions, or loss of hair, will deny that to ob-tain a fair skin and luxuriant tresses, she would gladly exchange the disfigurations that now mar-her otherwise handsome face, hands, or hair, for other diseases of greater severity—even danger—could their existence be concealed from the public eye. There is something repulsive about a face covered with humor; and all the grace of manner and brilliant powers of conversation can scarcely rebout a face covered with numor; and ill the grace of manner and brilliant bowers of conversation can scarcely remove the impression produced on one who ritnesses it. It is remembered when more important and worthy subjects are forgotten. Many an estimable lady's life has been embittered by cutaneous affections. She imagines that every one sees and comments upon her looks. She avoids society and public places, and endeavors to hide her misery in seclusion. Here the struggle to improve her appearance is renewed. No remedy is too repulsive or dangerous to be used. Arsenic is devoured by the pound, mercury is taken internally and applied externally, until the teeth rattle in their loosened sockets, and the system grouns beneath the load of poisons it is obliged to carry. In the severer forms of skin diseases, however, such as salt-rheum, scald-head, and psoriasis, this feeling is offset by the suffering that sometimes ensues. I have seen patients, whose bodies were covered with salt-rheum, tear their flesh with their nails until the blood flowed in streams. Others have told me that it would seem a relief to cut the flesh from their limbs. With a view to impart some useful information on the construction and preservation of the skin, and the proper treatment of it when diseased, I have here condensed to a popular form my previous articles on the subject.

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THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SKIN.
The skin is composed of two layers, which may separated from each other by the action of a ster. The thin portion, which is raised up by eblister, is called the scarf sixin, the cuties, or epidermis; that which remains in connection the body is the sensitive skin, the cuties, the rime, or the frue skins. Each has separate duties perform. The scarf skin is horny and insensible, discrete as a sheath to protect the more sensitive in under it. Were the scarf skin is known of true skins and its glands, oil tubes, etc., e the east of all cutaneous diseases. These may separated into four great divisions, viz.: diseases of the hair and hair glands.

THE OIL GLANDS AND TUBES.

and tubes, diseases of the oil glands and tubes, and diseases of the hair and hair glands.

That the skin may be limber and healthy it is necessary to have it oiled every day, and for this the Creator has wisely provided by placing in the true skin small glands and tubes, whose office it is to prepare and pour out upon the surface the proper amount of oil. On some parts of the body hey do not exist, but are abundant on the face, nose, ears, head, cyclids, etc. They produce the wax of the ears, and on the head they open into the sheath of the hair and furnish it with Natare's own hair-oil, or pomade. When the skin is healthy head little vessels are always at work, and constantly, responding to the demands made upon them. Consequently, no person should be afraid ownsh thoroughly every day with soap and rater, lest, as the Boston Medical Journal once aught, the skin be injured by having the oil renoved from it. Frequent washings with pure osp and lukewarm water, followed by brisk rubing with a coarse towel, will do more to preserve he healthy sotion of the oil-glands and tubes, pon which depends a clear and wholesome comjexion, than all the cosmetics in the world. But, protungly, the skin is not well taken each of the protund of the oil-glands and tubes, pon which depends a clear and wholesome comjexion, than all the cosmetics in the world. But, protungly, the skin is not well taken each of ions, instead of being regular and complete, uggish and imperfect, and the contents of cells and tubes, instead of flowing easily, and impacted, and the vessels are iptied. Hence the formation of

or, technically, consciones. When the matter produces inflammation of the tube, there is then a black spot in the middle of a red pimple, and the disease is called spotted acro. Sometimes the action of the gland is too kreat, and oil is nodredout so profusely that the surface shines with it. At other times there is so little that the skin is dry and hard. In the hardened oily matter that constitutes grabs are found small animals, which Erasmus Wilson, the great authority, calls "the animal of the oily product of the skin."

But had as are grubs and worms and nimples, they sink into insignificance when compared with the great skin diseases with which thousands are afflicted during their whole lives. That the reader may know more about them, the principal orders are here named, omitting such as are symptoms of constitutional diseases, like measles, rash, etc. The most important are the Vesicular, so called because of the vesicles to which they give rise; they are Eczema or Sait-Rheum, Tetter, Shingles. Ringworm, and Itch; the Pustwiar, which includes Pushes, Crusted Tester, shik Crust, Red or Matterated Pimples (Acne), Chin Whelk, and Scald Dandruff.

Towering above all others in extent, in duration.

Towering above all others in extent, in duration, in suffering, is

Nowering above all others in extent,
suffering, is

SALT-RHEUM,
technically, eczema. Wilson divides it into selve species, and others into many more; but it sufficiently clear to the average reader, and will e-recognized by its small watery blister, about he size of a pinhead, wherever seen. Scald-head as another obstinate affection, defying all remedies, destroving the hair, and producing great misery and suffering. The scalp, like the skin, is subject to salt-rheum, tetter, dandruff, and other cruptive and scaly diseases, which generally decruptive and scaly diseases, which generally de-

flourish and uncrease upon systems shattered by the Ecopious nase, both internal and external, of mercury, arsenic, zinc, and lead. Dr. Wood mildly admits that the mercuriai influence does sometimes produce salt-rheum, —a fact so well knewn that it is recorded in most of the text-books as mercurial eczema.

BLOOD PURIPIERS.

The false popular notion that every affection of the skin, from a common pimple to salt-rheum or scald-bead, must be treated with "blood purifiers" to be cured, has filled many a grave. I do here assert in the most positive manner, that the vesicalar, pustular, and scaly diseases above referred to cannot be cured by any internal remedies known to the medical profession, and in this statement I am supported by the ablost living professors of diseases of the skin in the world. The fact is, these diseases are purely local, and the day is not far distant when it will be generally admitted by all phyricians. They have no connection with the blood. I have known salt-rheum to cover the body after undue exercise, or sudden immersion in cold water. The true cause of these skin diseases must be looked for in a derangement of the secretory and exercitry tubes and vessels of the true skin. I dely any member of any medical school of practice to cure salt-rheum, or even common red or mattered piunples (acne), or grubs or worms (comedones) with internal remedies. And yet "Purify the blood!" is the cry of the doctors, "Purify the blood!" is the cry of the doctors, "Purify the blood!" is the cry of the doctors, "Purify the blood purifiers abound. The shelves of every drug-store groun beneath their weight.

"DOCKS," "DANDELIONS," AND "SARSAPA-RULAS"

are numbered by the thousands. Every day some new aspirant for fame and fortune comes forward with his universal deranger and destroyer of the intricate system of digestion and absorption called "blood burifiers" and the creditions stand ready to wrallow gallons of its at enormous prices, only to and themselves worse in the end.

Of what are these innocent-looki

watching over us, lee how could we survive such treatment? This is a course pursued by the average practitioner and processed by most of the schools of medicans. In our processed by most of the schools of medicans. But a little light is being thewn upon the darkness that has surrounded the in-alect of the past. To a few German and Freench hyaletans and specialists we owe what tree Brogress, we are making at the present time in the cure of obstinate affections of the scalp and skin. They took and prove that diseases of the skin and scalp annot be cured by internal treatment. External remedicate that the same was a reasonable as that we should treat a sore finger as we are accustomed to. Why should the system be delaged with mercury when, as everybody knows, perfect digestion and assimilation make pure blood, and nothing else will do it? Why should the digestive organs be paralyzed, the stomach nauscated, the whole course of digestion and absorption upset, when a pimple makes its appearance because of the imperfect action of the oil glands and tabes, or when the system is taxed to sustain life under some terrible skin disease? It is the fashion, it is part of

their imitators. Habits and customs (not reason and common-sense) with invisible fingers lead us by the nose.

A SEMSIBLE CURE.

If I have appeared severe upon my brethren of the medical profession, I have not been unjustly so towards physicians who adhere to practices at variance with reason and common-sense, and, withal, lamentable failures. Pernicious doctrines, like cancers, must be removed root and branch, though some blood be spilled in the operation.

I have passed through all the various modes of practice current among medical men and have arrived at these conclusions: 1. That the vesicular, pustular, and scaly forms of skin diseases herein referred to cannot be cured by jaternal remedice. They are not diseases of the blood, but of the oil glands, tubes, and cells of the true skin. 2. They are curable entirely by external remedies, if the proper ones are applied. To find the proper ones has been a weary task. I here assert that no ointment, salve, cerste, lotion, or compound for axiernal application to be found in the malersa medica of the schools and colleges of medicines, and there are thousands of them, will certainly cure a case of thronic salt-rheum, scald-head, or dandruf,—no, not sven acne or comedones, I have tried them with all the care and experience suggested by a liberal education, but with unform failure in every case, as to specific curative properties. Hence, when Mesers, Weeks & Potter, wholesale and manufacturing druggists, of Boston, informed me that for eight years they had been experimenting in distillation, and had succeeded in preparing from original products never, they believe, before used in medicine, a preparation that they feel confident will cure every kind of skin disease proper (meaning the vesicular, pustular, and scaly), from a common pimple to a chronic salt-rheum, scald-head, or dandruff, I felt bound in justice to suffering humanity to test this new remedy, and, if worthy, to give it the benefit of my indorsement. Accordingly, I received a quantity of it, and was made

markable discovery worthy a conspicaous place in the history of medicine and pharmacy.

SOOTHING AND HEALING.

Cuticura, when used as directed, is wonderfully adapted to allay itchings and irritations, to cleanse and purity the pores of the skin, and restore to healthy and regular action the oil glands, tubes, and cells, upon whose perfect action depend the preservation of a healthy skin and restoration when diseased. It does not evaporate until the temperature is raised to more than double that of the body, and hence is not dissipated by heat, but remains on the skin until completely absorbed. It does not become rancid or spoil on exposure in any climate. It will be as fresh, fragrant, soothing, and healing fifty years hence as it is to-day. Contrast this with the horrible salves and ointments of the present time. Its frayrant balsamic odor is no more grateful than is its agreeable taste, for, be it known, no remedy is better adapted to cure affections of the throat and lungs than Cuticura.

Having been charmed, I must confess, with the results of my analysis of this new product, my next step was to demonstrate its value in the treatment of the great skin affections usually considered incurable. I know that every word I now write without reservation, say to those afficted. Here, without reservation, say to those afficted. Here, without reservation, say to those afficted. Here, in this great natural remedy, are all the elements of an absolute specific? With a just sense of the responsibility I assume, I say, I can. There does not exit a case of chronic sait-rheam, scald-head, dandruff, or itching that Cuticura may not specific powers.

responsibility I assume, I say, I can. There doe not exist a case of chronic salt-rheum, seald-head dandruff, or itching that Cuttears may not speedil relieve and care. unless the recuperative power of the oil glands and tubes are destroyed forever One application to the severest case brings a pleasurable relief impossible to credit. It is so soothing, so penetrating, so healing, and withat a rapid and sure, that before the patient is aware healthy action sets in and a cure begins.

e oil-glands and tubes, as rand wholesome comsites in the world. But, as rot well taken care of, and the contents of netted of flowing easily, ted, and the vessels are formation of worms.

Worms, when the matter the tube, there is then a far are dimple, and the series then a far are dimple, and the series then a far are dimple, and the series of the body, including the face and hands. Thousands of dollars had been spent on this case. Surpose had been visited. Specialists of Continental reputation had grown fat on it, without so make the series of the tube, there is then a fall inght's rest. I cured it in three weeks,—enthe tube, there is then a part of a red plungle, and the much as aflording relief so that he could enjoy a full night's rest. I cured it in three weeks,—entirely and completely. My next was an infant 2 years old, born with a humor of the face and scalp that resisted every form of treatment. I cured it in a few days with Cuticura. Imention this case more for the purpose of illustrating the soothing and quieting induence of this preparation. He never scratched the affected parts after the first application, but seemed content and willing to let things take their course. A case of spotted acne, covering the face and sides of the neck, healed rapidly under its use. A scale-head, that had resisted the treatment of one of our noted specialists on the skin, was completely cured by me in four weeks, solely with Cuticura, costing the patient \$1, which he paid for a large box. Eczema of the paims of the hands and of the ends of the fingers, very difficult to treat, and usually considered impossible of cure, was cured in every case.

I have had a great many cases of acne, red or matterated pimples, grubs and worms, greasy skins, unnaturally red and inflamed skins, small patches of tetter or salt-rheum on the nose and at the sides of the face, in the palms of the hands, and at the ends of the fingers, heads covered with dandruff and scaly eruptions, all of which I have cured with Cuticura, and that rapidly and permanently, with no other remedy than some mild laxative to assist digestion when the bowels have been sluggish. As to diet, I have always said. "Eat the best you can get, and plenty of it." One of the last cases I treated, in the course of my experiments with Cuticura, was for a small group of vesicles of salt-rheum on the nose, just at the side of the nostril. The patient was a man 40 years of age. I said, "That is triffing, and will soon disappear." "Trifing as it may seem," said he, "it has cost me over a thousand and on other tie set." I gave him a box of Cuticura, which retails for 50 cents, immessing upon him a careful observance of the directions grant me space in

BRYANT.

Bis muse, undying as his country's fame,
Lives with her solemn woods and waterfalls,
Her spreading vales, and mighty mountain-walls,
Whose scholing voices sound no grander name.
Nor one less sullied with the breath of blame.
His country's story strikes no higher key
Than that which nobly beats in brightest fame
In all his rapturous art of poesy!
And now his life is rounded to a close
Perfect indeed, nor will it fail in death;
But down the ages still the wonder grows
That such a song ruse with a mortal's breath—
So sweet and perfect, trasting and benign,
Whose harp, the human soul—whose voice, Divine.
C. B. CARTER.

A new system of Washing has lately been introduced in some French towns which is worthy
of special mention. Its economy is so great as
to greatly reduce the cost. This is the process: One kilo (two pounds) of soap is reduced
with a little water to a sort of pap, which, having been slightly warmed, is cooled in forty-five
liters (ten gallons) of water, to which is added
one spoonful of turbentine off and two spoonfuls of ammonia; then the mixture is agitated.
The, water is kept at a temperature which may
be borne by the band. It this solution the
white clothes are put, and left there for two
hours before washing them with soap, taking
care in the meantime to cover the tub. The
solution may be warmed again and used oper
more, but it will be necessary to a said a
spoonful of turpentine a such time,
much inbor and fuel, while it gives to the clothes
a whiteness much superior to that subtained by
stoy other method, and the destructive use of
the washboard or of pounding is not necessary to
clean the clothes from the impurities which
they contain.

#### ROUND THE WORLD.

At the Universal Exposition in the French Metropolis.

Walk Through the Indian Court-The Prince of Wales' Collection.

Indian Ast and Industry-Shawls, Jewelry, Pottery, Arms---The Sword of Sivajee.

Glance at the French Gallery of Manual Labor-The Lesser Industries of Paris.

Paris, May 24.—You must have visited the Exhibition, have seen it with your eyes, to get an idea of the immense field it opens to journalism, and to understand how well-nigh hopeless is the attempt to render anything tite a satisfactory account of its wonders in the simited space that can be allowed it in the columns of a deliv perser. This new World's Fair attempts to the same statempts are supported by the same statempts and the same statempts are supported by the same statempts and same statempts are supported by the same statempts and same supported by the same statempts are supported by the same statempts are supported by the same statempts and same statempts are supported by the same statempts and same statempts are supported by the s of a daily paper. This new World's Fair sur-passes all that has gone before it, in the quan-tity no less than in the quality of the exhibits, and, taking the Champs de Mars and the Tro-cadero together, it occupies just

as the 1867 Exhibition, which we all thought such a marvelous affair. Newspaper people, at least, may thank fleaven it is no bigger than it is. If M. Krantz had been able to give all applicants as much space as they applied for, there is reason to fear it would have swollen to twice its actual size, if not more. The necessity of ex-ercising a certain discrimination in the distribu-tion of the coveted ground has naturally given offense and annoyance in many quarters, more especially to the would-be American exhibitors. But here the real fault lies at the door of United States Government. If it had made up its mind to take a share heartily in the Exhibition from the beginning, Americans would have been treated as well as Great Britain, which has managed to secure such a splen-did place in the Champ de Mars. However, I am not going to say anything about either the United States or the British section in this let-ter. They will be dealt with as soon as the American catalogue is published, which, I am told, will be very shortly,—probably in a few interest us in the two great galleries at the front and back of the Main Building, in the

Champ de Mars.
The Grand Transept of the Champ de Mars, looking on the river and the Trocadero, is the site of honor at the Exhibition. It is shared equally by France, who has reserved herself the left half, and by Great Britain, who has devoted her half to the exhibits of India and Canada. The two nations are divided by a large clock, standing exactly in the centre of the gallery. On turning to the right, you find yourself im-mediately in

THE INDIAN COURT,

amples of native workmanship in themselves, are so costly, and have been made with such infinite expenditure of patience and labor, that they can hardly be accepted as representative of the general state of Indian art and industry. For this you must turn to the exhibits of the Indian Commissions, the Calcuttta and Ceylon collections, and the cases of the private English and French exhibitors. There are few more attractive things in the section than the very simple, and yet very artistic, specimens of INDIAN FOTTERY.

Besides the red eartheuware of Travancore, there are numerous examples of Madura water-bottles, glazed pottery from Dinapur, and especially the pretty wares of the Scinde and Punjaub. In nearly every instance they are most correctly and tastefully designed, unambitious, but thoroughly artistic. The Scinde and Punjaub pottery is generally erg-shaped, or in the form of a melon,—occasionally turban—and onion-shaped. They are glazed with beautifully-transparent turquois, purple, green, and brown, and usually are ornamented with the conventional cone and flower pattern. This part of the Indian show is remarkably complete. A fortune might be made in America by any one who cared to invest his money in a cargo of this pottery. The coat at first hand, in Calcutta or Bombsy, is a mere trifle (the whole outlay of the Indian Government for their display did not, I believe, exceed £70): and it would most assuredly sell in New York or Chicago—aye, in London or Paris, for that matter—at seven or eight times its original price. I know of more than one person who has already turned his speculations towards the suject.

Several French and English importers have first way and contents.

speculations towards the suject.
Several French and English importers have Several French and English importers have fine shows of stawls and carpets. The carpets thiefly come from Turkestan, and the shawis from Cashmere. Amongst the chief exhibitors are Mesars. Vincent, Robinson & Co., George Holme, of Bradford, and Framais & Gramagnac, of Paris. In the Indian Pavilion, or Palace, I fiso staid for a long time to admire the beauti-ful specimens of

of Paris. In the Indian Pavilion, or Palace, I sho staid for a long time to admire the beautiful specimens of

NATIVE GOLD AND SILVER JEWELRY exhibited by Messrs. Watson, of Bombay. The designs are both elaborate and strange. Very often Hindou gods are represented on the bracelets and neckiaces, but generally the patterns are conventional. To my surprise, I discovered, on inquiry, that these goods were as cheap as they are beautiful. To continue: The Ceylon Commission has a charming show of gold and silver bracelets. ear-rings, diadems, belts, and necklaces, with designs unknown to Europe, and, I wenture to say, often far superior to any which European jewelers could point to. Besides these, there are specimens of all sorts of mounted and unmounted precious stones, diamonds, rubles, sapphires, to pazes, amethysts, onyxes, and onals. You might fancy you were with Aladdin in the enchanted garden, to look at them all. Amongst many more pretentious objects, I remarked an odd parser, necklace and ear-rings to match, made of silver and some light wood, neative carved. The ear-rings were about the size of very large bracelets. I feel a dull sort of curiosity to know what may be the price of a table-cloth exhibited in a side-case not far from this. It is about two yards square, and the primary material employed in its manufacture is the plainest black cloth; but—the border is embroidered a foot deep with the most delicate and admirable patterns in gold and silver thread, nearly an inch deep. In the middle is a beautiful circular design, also in high relief, representing flowers, fruit, and birds,—the whole cuuningly worked in gold, silver, and colored silks, by a gentleman rejoicing in the suphonious name Oraganti Thirupa Thyrajoo, who halls from Bombay.

Now let us bid farewell to all the "wealth of Ormus and of Ind," the "gorgeous East, with lavish hand," to "shower on her Kings barbaric pearl and gold," continue our voyage of discovery in another part of the Exhibition. At the back of the Champ de Mars stands the lo

mediately in

THE INDIAN COURT,
su rrounded by the priceless treasures of the Prince of Wales' loan-collection, and the minor but still extraordinary displays of the Ceylon and Indian Governments, of the Maharajans of Cashmere, Patiala, Jind, and Nabha. The bronze equestrian statue of the Prince, which is to be erected at Bombay in memory of the Royal visit, towers above them all upon a lofty pedestal, and seems to be keeping watchful guard.

With the exception of a fanciful pavilion, known as the "Indian Palace" (occupied by the private exhibits of several French and English importers), and asmaller pavilion, called "The Kiosk," devoted to a sufficiently dry exhibition of indigenous raw products, the whole arrangement of the Indian display is extremely unpretending. Little or no attempt has been made to set the treasures off by a misplaced and unnecessary richness in the show-cases. All without is simple and severe. All within is magnificent beyond measure, beyond the wildest dreams. Here are heaped up, in one little corner of the most European of cities, as much of the indian display is extremely unpretendance in the show-cases. All without is simple and severe. All within is magnificent beyond measure, beyond the wildest dreams. Here are heaped up, in one little corner of the most European of cities, as much of the most European of cities as

lever are heaved. And without the correct of the most European of white, as many the content of the most European of white, as many the content of the most European of white, as many the content of the most European of white, as many the content of the content of the most European of white, as many the content of the co

#### FINANCE AND TRADE.

Close of a Dull Week in Chicago Finances.

The Produce Markets Active and Irregularly Higher.

A Decided Advance in Provisions. Hogs, and Grain, but an Easier Closing.

#### \*FINANCIAL.

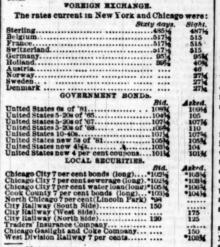
THE PUTURE OF BUSINESS.

THE FUTURE OF BUSINESS.

Business prospects for the remainder of this year look brighter to many observers than has been the case previously since 1873. The New York Daily Bulletin and Graphic coincide in the anticipations of prosperity expressed by The Tribuns. The Bulletin enumerates several causes which will allow the second half of the year to open under conditions very different from those that overshadowed confidence a few months ago. The currency question has been disposed of in a way that leaves no doubt as to the ability of the Government to maintain specie-payments. The national credit has undergone a very substantial and permanent improvement. The progress of commercial liquidation appears to have more than reached its culmination, and failures begin to be much less numerous. There is a marked improvement in the numerous. There is a marked improvement in the finances and management of many of our corporate properties. The assurance of large crops is most promising. These features of the situation are reasonably regarded as symptoms of thorough recuperation and the return of buoyant health.

CHICAGO MINING AND STOCK EXCHANGE. Owing to the gloomy weather, the attendance at the Mining Exchange was small yesterday, but the market was active and advancing. The following is the record of sales:





#### \*And interest. BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Gold opened at 101, and closed at 100%. Cash gold easier at the close, and oaned flat. Bar silver is 117% for greenbacks and 116% for gold. Silver coin % to 1% per cent discount. Governments strong and higher. Railroad bonds strong.

State bonds quiet. State bonds quiet.

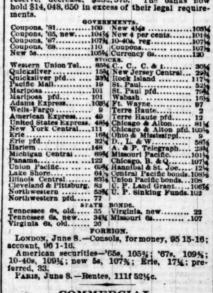
The stock market at the opening to-day was weak, and prices declined 14 to 14 per cent, but subsequently stocks became strong, and there was an advance of 14 to 136 in the entire list, under large purchases, the leading feature at the time being Western Union, which rose from 84% to 85%.
During the afternoon the market was strong un-

der a steady buying movement, and at the close the highest quotations of the day were generally der a steady buying movement, and at the close the highest quotations of the day were generally current. C., C., C. & I. was conspicuous for the rise of 2 per cent, selling up from 29 to 31. New York Central, Michigan Central, Lake Shore, and Western Union were all bought, and the purchases were attributed to the return of W. H. Vanderbilt from Europe. Rock Island and other Granger shares were firm on small offerings.

The transactions aggregated 88,000 shares, of which 18,000 were Erie, 15,000 Lake Shore, 1,500 Wabash, 5,000 Northwesters, 2,000 Rock Island, 5,500 St. Paul, 10,500 Lackawanns, 1,600 Delaware & Hudson, 2,200 C., C., C. & I., and 17,000 Western Union.

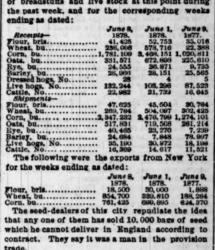
Money market casy at 214 @3.

Prime mercantile paper, 3@44/2.
Customs receipts, \$119,000.
The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$59,000.
Clearing, \$9,000,000.
Sterling dull; long, 484 %; short, 486 %.
The weekly bank statement is as follows: Losns, increase, \$2,083,500; specie, decrease, \$200,000; legal-tenders, increase, \$308,000; circulation, increase, \$308,000; reserve, decrease, \$232,575. The banks now hold \$14,048,650 in excess of their legal requirements.



The following were the latest quotations for June lelivery on the leading articles for two days past: 

1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 150 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114



trade.

A telegram from Cincinnati says it was raining there on Friday, which was badly needed. Harvest was progressing favorably in Southern Ohio and Kentucky; and all reports were flattering. vest was progressing favorably in Southern Ohio and Kentucky; and all reports were flattering. A well recognized authority on the barley onestion says that the farmerd of Canada and of the Western States report a probable falling off of one-quarter to one-third in the yield, but thinks a good many of the Canadians are trying to cheat one another, each having sown more than he is willing to admit. He esimates that the acreage is somewhat less than that of last year, but that the crop will probably be a full average one.

Mr. Goodman was announced as unable to secure his contracts in provisions, which were uncere his contracts in provisions, which were un-

eure his contracts in provisions, which were understood to be for about 5,000 bris pork and 2,700
tes lard, all sold short, nearly at the bottom. Mr.
G. states it to be his intention to pay in full as
soon as he can obtain money now owing him by
other parties. There was a good deal of excitement in commer-

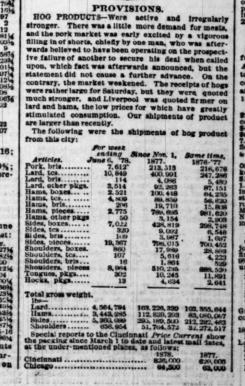
rhere was a good deal or excitement in commer-cial circles in this city Saturday, and higher prices were the rule all around, though barley followed the lead slowly. Provisions were buoyant, chiefly in pork, which went up to \$0.80 for August, under a pressure to fill shorts, accompanied, if not caused, by the failure of a well-known operator to secure his contracts. Hogs were strong in sympathy. his contracts. Hogs were strong in sympathy. Wheat and corn were stronger, as a consequence of continued wet weather, and partly occause of a firmer feeling in New York and Liverpool. The strength in our markets the previous day undoubtedly caused a greater firmness there, and the fact reacted here. Our receipts are not large, except in hogs, and the persistently falling rain is exciting grave fears in the minds of many that the crops will be seriously affected. We note an passant

steady.

Lake-freights were active and a shade firmer, at

New York, and 10% for do to Boston.
Rail freights were quiet and nominally firm, on the basic of 200 per 100 los for grain to New York, 18c for do to Philadelphia, and 17c to Baltimore

IN NEW YORK SATURDAY. June 8.—Receipts: Flour, 14,298 brls; wheat, 130,600 bu; corn, 287,069 bu; oats, 62,025 bu; corn-meal, 972 pkgs; rye, 17,054 bu; malt, 7,025 bu; pork, 41 pkgs; beef, 84 pkgs; cut meats. 1,094 pkgs; lard, 695 pkgs; whisky, 602 PROVISIONS.



1, 310, 22

at Chicago Customs June 8: B. M. Brown, M. cask brandy; The Root & Sons Music Company

3 cases musical instruments; Barnum Brother, 7 cases toys and fancy goods; Fuller & Fuller, 8 cases filtering paper; Schweitzer & Beer, 9 cases toys and fancy goods; Van Schaack, Stevenson & Co., 1 case brushes; Sutler Brothers, 23 bales leaf tobacco. Collection, \$3,354.77.

BREADSTUFFS. FLOUR—Was dull, but firm. There was very little inquiry, but holders were somewhat stronger (or perhaps less week) in their views, in sympathy with wheat, while shippers professed to be limited below. The following was about the range of prices: Choice to favorite brands of white winters, \$5.50@\$5.75; fair to good brands of white winters, \$5.00@\$5.25; good to choice red winters, \$5.00\$, \$5.00 prime to choice springs, \$5.00@\$5.25; poor to fair springs, \$4.00@\$6.20; fair to good Minnesot aprings, \$4.50@\$5.00; choice to fair Winnesots aprings, \$5.50@\$6.00; patent springs, \$25.00@\$7.00 low grades, \$2.50@\$7.00 lo

MIDDLINGS—Sales were to the state of the sta

FOREIGN CITIES. FOREIGN CITTES,

Recisi Dispatch to The Tribuna.

LIVERPOOL, June 8—11:30 a. m.—FLOUR—No. 1, 25s;

No. 2, 23s 6d.

GRAIN—Whest—Winter, No. 1, 11s; No. 2, 10s 10d;

spring, No. 1, 9s 6d; No. 2, 8s 10d; white, No. 1, 10s 9d;

No. 2, 10s 5d; club, No. 1, 11s 2d; No. 2, 10s 9d. Corn

—New, No. 1, 23s 6d; No. 2, 23s 3d; old, No. 1, 27s

9d; No. 2, 27s 3d.

PPOVISIONS—POPK, 42s 6d. Lard, 35s 6d.

ANYWERP, June 8.—PETROLEUM—29s.

The following were received by the Chicago Board of

Trade:

Liverpool, June 8.—Prime mass nock—Eastern, 53s;

Trade:

Trade:

Livanpool., June 8.—Prime mess pork—Easters, Say
Western, 42s. Bacon—Cumberlands, 2ns. short ribs.

Zix: long clear, 20s 6d; short clear, 2rs 6d; shoulders,
2ns. long clear, 20s 6d; short clear, 2rs 6d; shoulders,
2ns. long clear, 20s 6d; short clear, 2rs 6d; shoulders,
2ns. long clear, 20s 6d; short clear, 2rs 6d; shoulders,
1ndis mess beef, 50s; extra India mess, 103s.

Loxpoor, June 6—Livanpool.—Wheat steady: Cora
quieter. Cargoes of coast—Wheat steady; there is a
Continental demsand. Cora quieter. Cargoes on pas
sage—Wheat steady. Cora slow. Fair average quality
of No. 2 Chicago spring wheat for shipment during the
present and following month, 42s. Fair average quality
American mixed cora for prompt shipment by all
22s 6d@23s.

NEW YORK.

August, 11.87611.68c; September, 11.05611.68c; August, 11.87611.68c; September, 11.05611.08c; December, 11.05611.08c; January, 11.06211.12c; Pobrary, 11.106211.12c; Navember, 11.06211.12c; Pobrary, 11.106211.12c; March, 11.20611.12c; Pobrary, 11.106211.12c; Navember, 11.06211.12c; Pobrary, 11.106211.12c; Navember, 11.06211.12c; Pobrary, 11.106211.12c; Navember, 11.06211.12c; Pobrary, 11.106211.12c; Inchanged.

Parsolauw-Market duil; crude, 7%c; refined, 13%c.

Tallow-Firmer at 61-10@7%c.

RESIN-Strained firm and unchanged.

Bythurs of Turrykring-Firm and unchanged.

E063-Firm; Western, 14%c.

Leather—Hemlock sole. Buenos Ayres and Riolanted, light, middle, and heavy weights, 1922fiet ommon do, 1962fc; California do, 1923/14%.

Wool-Market duil; domestic fleece, 29644c; pulled, 8640c. 186400.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork, 210,00210,50. Best quist.
Lard—Prime steam active at 88,2027,1256.
BUTTER—Quiet, but drm: Westero, 176100.
CHARSE—Unchanged.
WHART—KOMINAIS \$1,0761.05.

SPORTI BASE-BAL

Special Dispatch to Tase
PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 8,
more than three innings in the
Chicago and Providence nine this
am soored a run for the Provinning on a base hit and wild pit
The Chicagos were "Chicagoed
and had retired one of the Proviorm prevailed incessantly for a
pelling Numpire Eagan, of Dost
game at an end. Allison pitche
THE CHICAGOS' BA The White Stockings have he games, or a little more than whole number. When the Cluwhole number.

Nearly every man has pulled son and Remson most noticeably. Anson led with an average of had an average of .350. When its batting record, as a whole, returned it had increased the first the cames an as full a scheduling is as full a scheduling games announced for this way.

championship of the United Si Monday—Chicago vs. Buffalo. a. Forest City, as Gleveland; Ha at Springfield; Rochester vs. Thornell vs. Alleghany, at Pitta dence, as Brookigany, at Pitta dence, as Brookigany, at Pitta dence, as Brookigany, at Pitta city, as Cleveland; Rochester vs. blornell vs. Alleghany, as Pitta Wannsaday—Chicago vs. Mi Hartford vs. Lovelia, at Lowelis, at Cambridge: Hornell vs. Eric, Tiuraday—Chicago vs. Mi Pittanday—Chicago vs. Mi Hartford vs. Hornell vs. Tecuns Manchester, Hornell vs. Tecuns

Following is the state

Games lost.... James O'Brien, of the las been engaged to catch i It is said that Dehlman, Bower, the Wesleyan bas The game due the past and Hornell has been pos next week. In St. Louis the ball boy a benefit for Dickey Pearce turn East. The Troy Times advises organize or else drop the shovel and the hoe. hiyers, of this city, who ers as Chick Myers, has got play with a club there. May 30 the Manchester pitcher, but they took him that performance hold water Gaffney and Moran, late been engaged by the W short-stop and the latter at The first League player is son was Goodman, of the fined \$15 in the Providence Walter Spaiding, of the Bro., sailed from New 1 steamer Scythia last Wedn only a couple of weeks.

The lawyers and insuran rain from naving their ga and a postponement was place Monday afternoon The International Secre
"Base-Ball Association banded, and yet the Au playing away merrily enough There has been a good over the score of the Sta was reported as 9 to 8 a pers. The former figure Parroy, formerly pitche lenges anybody to a pitch be will explain how a fair can be made, except in a \$1,000.

Dalrymple, of the Mile markable record for a ye average in fourteen game above azything ever mas games before.

The Trinity College all colleges whose clubs are championship, that they contest because of the of their players. The new second basem ber, is from the Defiance He played with the Athle burns have also secured I to play with them. Among the remarkable is one that "Will White pitch for the Bostons, but to give Bond the piace." Quiry that Bond was a brothers were.

It is very clear that the Milwankees several forting to them to know their regular man, wil against the Chicagos.—I from his recent lamene The Brown Stocking present of those "ve cuthbert, and Pearce, run the game in other Reds of St. Louis were last Sunday by a score ( There is a movement national Judiciary Co-case of Craver, with a They have nothing to and could not reins Committee can do that It has before been as chicago this week with take place Tuesday. I sual; but Wednesday Instead. The Milwani team.

00,000 000,408 market igorons

boms June 8: E. M. Brown, % a Root & Sons Music Company, instruments; Bernum Brothers, 7 ancy goods; Fuller & Fuller, 6 per; Schweitzer & Beer, 9 cases cods; Van Schack, Stevenson & les; Sutler Brothers, 23 bales leaf tion, \$3, 354, 77.

BREADSTUFFS.

a dull, but firm. There was very little siders were somewhat stronger (or perk) in their views, in sympathy with hippers professed to be limited below ations. Sales were reported of 765 extras at \$4.7045.25; and 200 bris arrily at \$3.10. Total, 965 bris. It was about the range of prices: favorite brands of white winters, fair to good brands of white \$5.25; good to choice red winters, \$5.00 or choice springs, \$5.0045.25; poor to \$4.0044.50; fair to good Minnesota 965.00; choice to fancy Minnesota 96.00; choice to fancy Minnesota

1 a. 000 bu new mixed at 33c; 182,000 bu 487fc; 1. 000 bu do at solder 83,000 bu do at solder 83,000 bu 4887fc; 10. 188 at 31824fc; 00 track; and 4, 400 bu do it on board cars. Total, 223,000 bu. 188 at 31824fc; 00 track; and 4, 400 bu do it on board cars. Total, 235,000 bu. 187 at a common with other grain. 187 at a common with other grain at a common with other grain at a common with the sold at a common with the sold at a common with the sold at a common way of a table at a common way of a commo

Se on track; and 400 bu do at 52 of free al, 3,600 bu.

a quiet hand firmer. The offerings were by held, with some demand from shorts, were unvilling to pay the advance law of futures. The offerings of lawer, and sold readily at 4940 was quoted at 504,051c, and New seller September was quoted to 80 of 80

TELEGRAPH.

OREIGN CITIES.

a) Disposed to The Tribuns.

une 6-11:30 a. m.-Flour-No. 1, 25s:

Pork, 42s ed. Lard, 35s ed. 18 S.—PRINGLEUN—26s. Were received by the Chicago Board of

NEW YORK.

e.S.—COTTON—Steadler at 11369113601
une. II.506211.0001 July. II.64611.0501
l.6801 September, II.64611.0601
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l.6801 September, II

pecial Dispatch to The Tribuna. PROVIDENCE. R. I., June 8.—Rain prevented more than three innings in the game between the Chicago and Providence nine this afternaon. High-an scored a run for the Previdence in the first isning on a base hit and wild pitching of Larkin. The Chicagos were "Chicagosd" in three innings, and had retired one of the Providences when the storm prevailed incessantly for half an hour, compelling Nmpire Eagan, of Doston, to declare the pime at an end. Allison pitched for the Grays.

The Chicagos' BATTING.

The White Stockings have now played seventeen and the control of their control of

17 70 22 314 604 16 65 18 276 190 17 60 10 275 319 16 58 16 273 226 17 70 20 256 175 9 88 9 256 176 17 70 15 214 183 17 67 11 164 085 14 55 9 163 114

This is a case hard to determine. The Live Oak Club has disbanded, and most of its players have gone to Worcester. Whether the latter city will assume the Live Oak schedule dates has not been amounced. The above dates have been fixed on the supposition that they will.

RESUME OF THE WEEK.

above dates have been fixed on the supposition that they will.

RESUME OF THE WEEK.

Following is a condensed statement of the principal games played last week. Those prefixed with a star (\*) were by League clubs for the championship of the United States:

June 3—Nchleago, 3: Boston, 2.

June 3—Providence, 5: Milwaukee, 2.

June 3—Manchester, 5: Star, 4.

June 3—Auburn, 5: Worcester, 2.

June 3—New Bedford, 11: National, 4.

June 3—New Bedford, 11: National, 4.

June 3—New Bedford, 11: National, 4.

June 3—Hervard, 9: Cricket, 9.

June 4—Schleago, 2: Providence, 1.

June 4—Boston, 9: Milwaukee, 3.

June 4—Harvard, 5: Princeton, 0.

June 4—Harvard, 7: Springheld, 6.

June 4—Hord, 7: Springheld, 6.

June 4—Hord, 7: Star, 2.

June 4—Vorcester, 3: Star, 2.

June 4—Vorcester, 3: Star, 2.

June 5—Manchester, 8: Auburn, 3.

June 5—Manchester, 8: Auburn, 3.

June 5—Manchester, 8: Auburn, 3.

June 5—Suffalo, 3: Cricket, 2.

June 6—Boston, 16: Milwaukee, 15.

June 6—Boston, 16: Milwaukee, 15.

June 6—Chicago, 17: Providence, 16

June 6—Chicago, 17: Providence, 16

June 6—Boston, 16: Milwaukee, 15.

June 6—Chowell, 7: Star, 3.

June 6—Powen, 7: Providence, 16

June 6—Powen, 7: Providence, 16

June 6—Powen, 17: Providence, 16

June 6—Powen, 17: Providence, 16

June 6—Powen, 17: Providence, 16

June 6—Powen, 16: Milwaukee, 15.

June 6—Powen, 16: Milwaukee, 16: Milwaukee, 16: Milwaukee, 16:

Following is the state of

. 5 8 5 9 8 12 47

The Chicagos were "Chicagoed" in three innings, and had retired one of the Providences when the storm prevailed incessantly for half an hour, compelling Nunpire Eagan, of Doston, to declare the providence of the Grays.

THE CHICAGOS' BATTING.

The White Stockings have how played seventeen purpose or a little more than one-fourth of their purpose. When the Club left for the East Tarbung presented the batting averages; from show shows the records of the name men who have played the Eastern trip, and compares these records with those which they had when they went away:

The Live Oak team, of Lynn, have disbanded, and a part of the players have gone to Worcester, to strengthen the team for which Bobby Mathews is pitching. Gillespie and Lapham, of this city, are playing second and first bases for the combination. It has not been announced whether this team will take the place of the Live Oaks in the International championship schedule, but it is certain that visiting clubs have been playing them on dates assigned to the Live Oaks in the International championship schedule, but it is certain that visiting clubs have been playing them on dates assigned to the Live Oaks and a part of the prospects of numbers.

Some idea of the Providence when the elbow for that reason be in an opcod.

Ledwith and Carran, of the Springdeld nine, have been released, as well as the manager. W. S. Arnold. The nine is how in charge of the Stork in the Internation of the good in the Analysis of the Stork in the Analysis of the Stork in the Carran, of the Springdeld nine, have been released, as well as the manager. W. S. Arnold. The nine is how in charge of the Stork in the Internation of the good in the Analysis of the Stork in the Carran, of the Springdeld nine, have been released, as well as the manager. W. S. Arnold. The nine is how in charge of the Stork in the Internation in the story in the Stork in the Internation in the story in the Stork in the Internation in the story in the Stork in the Internation in the story in the Stork in the

THE CHICAGO TRIBUTE SUNDAY. JUNE 3, 1875—BLYTTEN PAGES

THE CHICAGO TRIBUTE SUNDAY. JU

Services and the services of the services and the service

bids, two miles and a hard, was won by coverbrook, Cuba second, Susquehanna third. Time,
4:41%. Zoo-Zoo and Frederick the Great also
started.

The race for the Belmont stakes, one mile and a
half, had six starters, and was won in a canter by
Dake of Marenta, Bramble second, Bayard third.
Time, 2:43%.

In the purse race, two miles, only Belle and Virginius started, and the latter won. Time, 4:01%.
The back race, five furlongs, was run in 1:09.
Waller, Deadhead, Bay Rum, Dandy, and Wild
Oats started on the steeple chase. Wild Oats
threw his rider, and the other horses passed the
winning-post in the order mentioned.

TRACK TALE.

A full sister to Vigil and Vera Cruz was foaled
at the Preakness stud farm, Kentucky, June 5.

The betting on Sefton, who wen the Epsom

Derby last Wednesday, was thirty-three to one against.

The rumor that Slow-Go, record 2:1814, is lame, is without foundation. The old horse is feeling and looking well.

Billy Button, a trotter that obtained a record of 2:514 twenty-one years ago, is still living at Harrisburg, Pa., and in good health.

The Denver Jockey Club has arranged for a meeting July 3, 4, 5, and 6, when premiums for running and trotting amounting to \$5,000 will be given.

Hannis, the horse that created such a sensation last season by lowering his record from nothing to 2:194, has gone lame, and will hardly be able to trot this year.

The stallion Monarch, Jr., record 2:244, has just recovered from a severe attack of lung fever, which left him in such a bad shape that he will not be campaigned this season.

Gus Glidden, who was expelled by the Freeport Association last spring, and for whose reinstatement a numerously-signed petition was circulated, has been let into the fold again.

Lady Maud, who, but for bad feet, would have

HAND-BALL. POSTPONEMENT.

The game of hand-ball which was to have been played and concluded at ex-Ald. O'Brien's court this afternoon has been postnoned one week on account of the bad condition of the alley in consequence of the rain.

VANDERBILT.

His Return from Europe—Speulations as to the Object of His Trip. special Dispatch to The Tribune. NEW YORK, June 8.—William H. Vanderbilt and the Hon. Webster Wagner returned this morning from Europe. Their friends hired two steamers to go down the bay and welcome the gentlemen home, but the Germania made an unexpectedly quick run, and reached her pier before the steamers started out. When the landing was made, in company with the gentlemen named was J. B. Sherman,

p. m.—Schre K. Winslow, J. 400 tons coal to Milyankee; Southwest, 610 tons molding sand; Bay
tale, and F. J. Dunford, Toledo; J. S. Anstin.
Bay City; Gen. Worth Sandusky; H. P. Baldwin,
1,003 tons coal; Pathfinder, Chicago.
Vessels passing Port Colborne Lock for the
twenty-four hours ending as 6 p. m. on the 7th—
Props Dromedary, Mentreal to Toledo; Lowell,
Ogdensburg to do; barks Huron, Toronto to Ashtabula; Northman, do to Bay City; schr Starling, doto Black River,
Eastward—Prop City of New York, Toledo to
Ogdensburg; bark J. H. Benson, Sault Ste. Marie
to Kingston; schr Bermuda, Port Burwell to Ottawa.

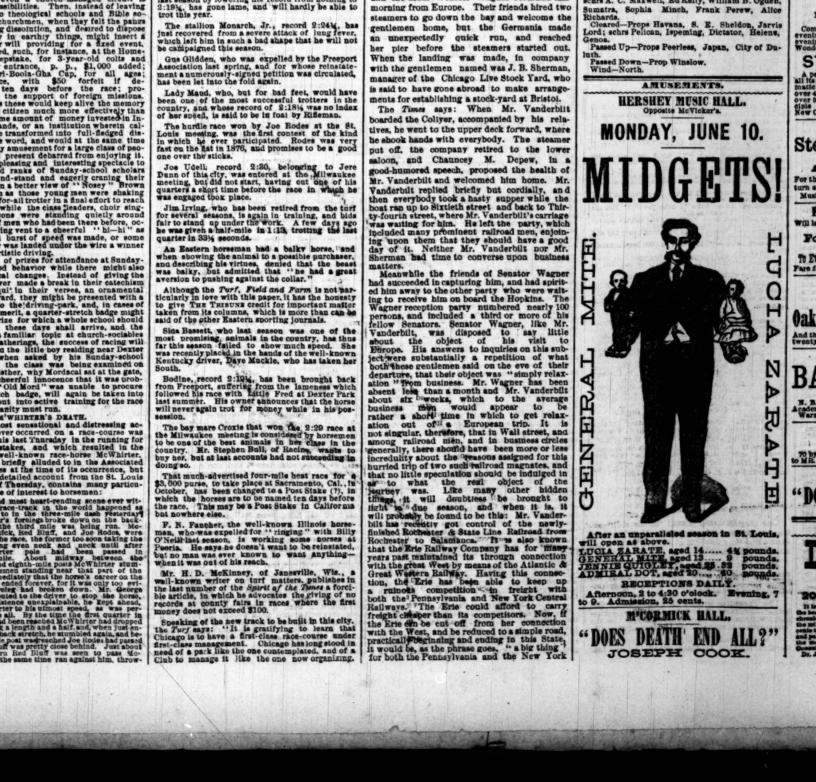
LAKE FREIGHTS
were more active Saturday, and a shade firmer, at about 2½ @2½ for corn and 2½ for wheat to Buffalo. Charters were reported for 90,000 bu wheat, 365,000 bu corn, and 45,000 bu cats. To Buffalo—Schrs A. Michell, E. Fitzgerald, and Mineral State, corn at 2½c; schr Red, White, and Blue (to come from Milwaukee), corn at 2½c; schr Mystic Star, corn through; barge D. W. Powers, corn, schr J. M. Scott, wheat at 2½c; schr Ida Keith, wheat, props Fountain City and Newburg, corn, Cuba, corn and cats, and Bianchard, corn and wheat, through: schr T. Parsons, cats. To Erie—Prop Wissahickon, corn through. To Sarnia—Prop Caldwell and barge Guiding Star. To Cydensburg—Prop Champlain.

MARQUETTE. MARQUETTE.

Special Director to The Tribuna.

Lianquette, Mich., June 8.—Arrived, props D.

M. Wilson, Sparta, Oscar Townsend, V. Swain; schrs A. C. Maxwell, Ed Kelly, William B. Ogden, Sumatra, Sophia Minch, Frank Perew, Alice Richards. Cleared—Props Havana, S. E. Sheldon, Jarvis Lord; schrs Pelican, Ispeming, Dictator, Heiens, Genoa.



\* AMUSEMENTS QUINLIN & HOOLEY .... Proprietors and Monday Evening, June 10. WILL begin the USUAL SUMMER SEASON of the REGULAR RESIDENT COMPANY of the UNION SQUARE

THEATRE, N. Y. THIS CELEBRATED COMPANY COMPRISES THIS CELEBRATED COMPANY COMPRISES

Mr. CHAS. F. COGHLAN,
Mr. JOHN PARSELLE.
Mr. J. H. STODDART,
Mr. J. H. STODDART,
Mr. HENRY CRISP,
Mr. WALDEN RAMSAY,
Mr. WALDEN RAMSAY,
Mr. J. W. THORPE,
Mr. J. W. THORPE,
Mr. J. W. THORPE,
Mr. J. W. EDGAR MOORE

MISS SARA JEWETT,
MISS IDA VERNON,
MISS IDA VERNON,
MISS MAUD HARRISON,
MISS MISS MAUD HARRISON,
MISS LINDA DIETZ,
Mrs. PHILLIPS,
MISS HATTLE THORPE,
MISS EVA FRENCH,
The repertoire of this magnificent organization will
embrace all the Great Successes of the assessor The repertoire of this magnificent organization will imbrace all the Great Successes of the season just losed at the Union Square Theatre,

Commencing Monday, June 10, with The Man of Success

TO BE FOLLOWED BY. AGNES. THE MOTHER'S SECRET.

A CELEBRATED CASE. with the Original New York Cast Intact.

A PEOULIAR FAMILY.

Its first production in the English tonerge.)

These plays will be produced with the Original Scenery, by Mr. Richard Marston; the Original Music, by Mr. Henry Essibation, the Original Properties, by Mr. John Henry; the Original Costumes, by Mr. Lanouette, thus making the Summer Season in Chicago.

A Perfect Duplication of the Regular Winter Season of the Union Square Theatre in New York. MATINEES EACH WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY OF THE SEASON.

The management, desirous to bring these extraordinary performances within the reach of all, have decided on the following-SCALE OF PRICES: 

HAVERLY'S THEATRE.

# The Butterfly Ball!

Monday Evening, June 10, 8 o'clock. Thursday p. m., June 13, 2:30 o'clock.

Reserved Seats, \$1. Admission, 50 cents. AT BOX OFFICE. TAKE NOTICE .- That the curtain will rise promptly, and no one will be allowed to take a seat ex-

M'CORMICK HALL.

"DOES DEATH END ALL?" JOSEPH COOK.

TUESDAY EVENING.
Reserved seats, 25 and 50 cents, at Janson, Mcclurg & Co.'s Bookstore.

MCVICKER'S THEATRE.

CONTINUED SUCCESS. TRIRD WEEK. Monday UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

This Sunday, Last Night of Mr. JOHN A. STR-VENS and his Powerful Dramatic Company, in the play founded on items from the press-UNKNOWN. Acti-The Edver Mystery. Act 3-Unknown, Act 5-Her Faithful Dog. Act 4-The Rescue. Act 5-The Unknown Known. Butter Faithful Sall. Secure Seats. Tuesday-THE BUTTERFLY SALL. Secure Seats. Tuesday-THE ORIGINAL BLACK CROOK.

NORTH SIDE TURN-HALLE.

GRANDCONCERT

THIS AFTERNOON, AT 8 O'CLOCK,
BY THE
CHICAGO ORCHESTRA (40 Pieces), GEORGE LOESCH, Director. MOZART, SAINT-SAENS, MOZART, WEBER, STRAUSS.
The best of music at the lowest of prices.
Admission, 15 cents.

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING.

Northeast corner Madison and Dearborn-sta STRASBURG CLOCK. A perfect fac simile of the great original, combining all its astronomical mechanism, including the automatic procession of the Tweive Apostes. Indorsed by over 45,000 persons who saw is in St. Louis, and by over 500,000 visitors during its tour of all of the principle cities of the North and South from Boston to New Oriesans.

THE NEW AND ELEGANT Steamer METROPOLIS Leaves her dock, Clark-st. Bridge, AT 2 P. M. TO-DAY (SUNDAY),

EXCURSION STEAMER FLORA Will leave her dock. Clark-st. Bridge, SUNDAY, June 9, at 2:30 p. m.,
For South Chicago and Return.
MONDAY, June 10.
To Everston at 2:30 p. m., On the Lake at 7:30 p. m.,
Pare for each round trip, 50 cts. Good Rand on Board, SOUTH PARK PHAETONS

Leave the corner of Oakwood and Drexel Boulev'ds And the Park Retreat at 9 clock s. m., and every twenty minutes thereafter until 7 p. m. Fare 10 cents. PROF. RUSSELL'S

N BASKET PICNIC WILL OCCUR JUNE 20, 1878.

3. B. Tickets can be had of the pupils or at the Academy only.

Warm meals can be had on the grounds.

AVENUE HALL,

70 by 40 feet, to let for parties, lectures, etc. Apply to MR. SULLIVAN, as above. M'CORMICK HALL. "DOES DEATH END ALL?" JOSEPH COOK.

Dr. JAMES PRIVATE DISPENSARY.

204 Mishington St., Chicago, I.
The well knowled by Jacob Mr. Sand Mr. Sand

### THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS. Sub-Treasury paid out 7,000 of the

The receipts from the tax nternal revenue receipts

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kenner, of New briesns, are at the Palmer House. Col. T. P. Robb and daughter, Miss Miriam B. Robb, arrived home from Texas Thursday even-

nks to Mr. Chishoim, of the South Side Johnson, an inmate of the County fell from an upper floor yesterday and The inquest will be held to-day. Treasurer Gilbert has received another \$5,000,000 of the consols of een called in, and that this amount bear interest on the 5th of Septem-

ime just before entering on his seven-sentence. The confession was made r, who spoke of it yesterday for the

siver Jackson, of the Third National sexpecting those leng-looked-for check-rom the Comptroller of Currency by Mon-sen he will be prepared to pay the last 10 dividend immediately,

he regular meeting of Templar Lodge, , 1. O. O. F., Wednesday evening, the grofficers were elected: James B. Muir, N. L. Popple, V. G.; S. P. Deutsch, Secre-Deutsch, Treasurer; and Dr. H. A. Phil-

row morning, before Phil Hoyne, iled up Joseph and Ignatz Stein, whole-dealers, corner of Maxwell and Twelfth hay are charged with failing to make on their Government books of the spirits which they have sold. Deputy-omerville ferreted out the matter.

Issae G. Rees; G. I. R., F. J. King; G. O. R., J. Rohde.

The Taxpayers' Association of the Town of Lake mei yesterday afternoon at No. 151 Randolph street, Mr. A. C. Lord in the chair. The Committee appointed to ascertain the validity of Supervisor Condit's bond reported that of the \$100,000 bonds they were able to discover exactly \$1,775 in real property. The Finance Committee reported that about \$506 had been subscribed by members of the Association, and that \$471 had been paid out Vorlegal fees. The reports were accepted, and the meeting adjourned for one week.

Minor arrerts: Theodore Schreiber, tapping the till of Francis Schlegel, of No. 468 North Wells street, of a small sum of money; Robert, Hall, a farmer boarding at the house of James Reedy, North Wells street, who, upon having some dispute us to the board-bill, maliciously broke a lot of vindow-glass; John Harter, maliciously breaking windows in Robinson's saloon in the least of "Cheyenne"; Dyer Hill, attempting to pick pockets at Hooley's Theatre; Larry Hart, Isrceny of a coat from George Kopf, of No. 172 West Randolph street; Charles Flynn, picking the pocket of Mrs. E. Fuller, of No. 267 Illinois street, obtaining thereby only a small sum of money.

Private-Detective Simmons yesterday arrested and lodged at the West Madison Street Station a hanger-on about the Bethel Home, who gave the name of James Barnes, and who is charged with the larceny of about \$80 worth of bedding and furniture from Norman McKay of No. 491 Jefferson street. A few days ago, McKay learned that Barnes was more to his wife than he was, and he brought her severely to task for he infidelity, and the upshot of the matter was that she ran away to Montreal without about \$300 of his hard-sarned savings. When she had gone Barnes came to the house and carried sway the furniture to some store-house in the South Division, he evidently intending to follow Mrs. McKay within a very few days.

of cake. Proceeds from Dramatic entertainment at Standard Hall May 31, \$240.

The Chancery suit commenced a few weeks ago, catenaibly by Robert May, of Birmingham, Sona, and Joined by L. J. Gage, of Chicago, gainst the first firm of Hamlin, Hale & Co., which was dissolved in 1871, came to a singular termination yesterday in Judge. Williams Court. It presents by amdavitis and letters filed by Mr. May not be never authorized any such proceeding, that it was conducted by Hamlin himself at Hamlin's prense, and that he (May) repudiated it immeditely when he learned what use had been made of its name. In like manner the attorneys for Mr. are withdrew his suit, as the charges made in lepetition fixed in his name (but never seen or gread by him) were wholly disavowed and distributed as soon as they came to his knowledge.

Mr. Lararus Silverman, the well-known his subdivision at Montrose which contain the celebrated Bethesda waters of healing fame, the subdivision at Montrose which contain the celebrated Bethesda waters of healing fame, the shemical properties to whemical malysis of the water has just been about the chapital who ascertained that Gandal Company of the Silvermonate of the contain and consulting chapital, who ascertained that Gandal Company of the celebrated desired contained to find. 3.212 grains; suphase of materials, 6.308; bicarbonate of soda, 6.351; hiear-onte of soda, 6.308; bicarbonate of soda in services of soda and so well as like services. It is also well adapted to various donator before a service of the services of the ature, 4016 F., renders it an excellent drinks ature, 4016 F., renders it an excellent drinks exter. It is also well adapted to various dosific uses, such as washing, cooking, etc., becaused in a comewnit different proportion, the ingrediculus as the water from the celebrated sheads well at Wankesha, and possesses, in the emist's opinion, the same medicinal properties

death is a mystery.

"S. I. M." writes desiring to know which is the "crack" military company of the United States, and whether the Philadelphia Fencibles took the first prize for best drilling at Boston several years ago. So far as the first question is concerned, it is difficult to say which company in the United States is considered the best. Excellence depends largely upon the commander of a company, and sometimes one is alread, sometimes another. But, according to last reports. Company 1, of the Seventh Regiment, of New York City, is considered the best drilled. This company has 190 members, who move in the evolutions as one man. Regarding the last question, it would be difficult to answer, as the writer's proposition is by no means definite. Seven or eight years ago, a company of a Boston regiment challenged a competitive drill, and it was reported that an Irish company from New York waiked away with the challengers.

A regular monthly meeting of the Academy

away with the challengers.

A regular monthly meeting of the Academy of Design was held Thursday afternoon, the Vice-President, W. T. Baker, presiding, in the absence of Mr. Dole. The Secretary reported just fifty pupils in the Art-School at present, and the number is increasing almost daily. An arrangement for increasing the supply of casts very materially within a few weeks has been effected. The water-color class is prospering, but the ladies' afternoon life-class has been discontinued for the summer, A reception is to be given by the Academy a week from Tuesday, when the renovated rooms of the Academy and the studios in the building will be thrown open. The subscribers, old and new, will be duly invited. Through the politeness of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, Cabanel's fine picture of Racine's great heroine, Phedra, weeping upon her couch the night before the trange end, will be upon exhibition at the reception. There will be no attempt at a general exhibition, though some work of Academicians and of pupils in the schools may be exhibited. The Art-School continues open through the summer, offering privileges to teachers and pupils of schools liberated by the summer vacation from their ordinary pursuits.

A joint meeting of the committees of the

ers and papits of schools liberated by the summer vacation from their ordinary pursuits.

A joint meeting of the committees of the various Irish societies on the reception of O'Donovan Rossa was held in Maskeil Hall last evening. It was decided to invite all the Irish clergymen of the city, irrespective of religious creed or sect. The Second Regiment had been invited, but it was understood that they would not attend as an organization. Thirty-two young ladies, attired in the national colors and representing the different counties of Ireland, and attended by an equal number of the Clan-na-Gael Guards in full uniform, will occupy the platform in McCormick Hall this evening, where the reception and lecture will take place. The Hiberulan Band will furnish instrumental music on the occasion, and Misses Lizzie Egan, Lizzie Scanlan, Rose Sullivan, and Ella O'Connor will sing popular Irish songs before and after the lecture. Over 2,000 tickets had been sold up to last evening. The proceeds of the lecture go to the Irish National fund. Rossa arrived in the city yesterday morning, and for a short time put up at Burke's Hotel, where he held a sort of an informal reception for all who came to call upon him, He was too latigued to receive much company, and he went home with Senator Dunne to the West Side, in order to escape callers and enjoy a rest. A reception was to have been held at the hotel last night, but owing to the

facts above stated none took place.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Judge Farwell decided the motion for injunction in the case of Kimball vs. the County Commissioners, or, as it is more commonly called, the "Walker extras case." The motion has been argued piecemeal several times, and a large number of affidavits were fled on either side. The controversy between the parties was as to the use of thick stone on the Court-House; but the Judge refused the injunction on the ground of want of jurisdiction, and the question as to whether Egan did or did not request McNeil & Sons to use thick stone cuts no figure. The Judge, after recting at great length the facts in the case, held that if the County Board had the jurisdiction to settle the claim presented by McNeil & Sons for extras, then the Court had no jurisdiction and would not interfere. He then decided the main points of the case, and said that the presentation of the claim by McNeil & Sons was not made without some facts to sustain it, and, it being a question for discussion as to whether the claim should be allowed or not, the County Board had the jurisdiction to discuss and decide that yount. A Court, therefore, would not interfere. even although it might be of the opinion, from the case presented to it, that the claim ought not to be allowed. The Court had Jurisdictions to restrain the payment of money on a claim that was made without any show of right claim ought not to be allowed. The Court had jurisdiction to restrain the payment of money on a claim that was made without any show of right—without any facts to sustain it, because that would amount simply to giving away public money. That would be both fraudulent and beyond the power of the Board, and a Court would enjoin it. But the present claim, being presented with some facts to sustain it, bringing it within the jurisdiction of the County Board, the Board had the power to pass upon it. They could consider, settle, or compromise it as they chose.

The motion for injunction was therefore overuled, but the bill was allowed to stand until counsel for complainants could consult with their client, to see if any new facts could be presented or new allegations made to give the

be presented or new allegations made to give the Court jurisdiction.

The Christian Church has sustained a se-Court jurisdiction.

The Christian Church has sustained a severe loss in the sudden death of the Rev. Knowles Shaw, which, as reported by telegraph to The Thist. The accident by which Mr. Shaw lost his life happened two miles south of McKinley's Station, on the Texas Ceptral Railroad, and was caused by a broken rail. The deceased was on his way to St. Louis, after a very successful series of meetings in Texas, in which a large number of members were added to the Church. The Kev. Knowles Shaw was a native of the State of Indians, and was about 48 years of age. He was married, and leaves two children to mourn his untimely taxing-off. Fortwenty-five years he has been connected with the ministry, and for nearly twenty years he has been engaged in evangelical work. During that time he has traveled all over the West and South, his ministrations being principally in Indiana, Missouri, Ohio, and Kansas. In April, 1873, Mr. Shaw first visited Chicago, and his labors here were greatly blessed, and resulted in large accessions to the Church. From September, 1875, to October, 1876, he was pastor of the First Church, situated on Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street, and from thence he went to Texas to fulfill his chosen work as an evangelist. He was a man of great force of character, popular with the masses, and swaying his andiences by the sympathetic power over their feelings which he possessed in so great a degree. It is said that under his preaching fully 10,000 souls were added to the Church, and he leaves no successor in the work to which he devoted his life.

The gloves are replacing the handkerchief and the fan as female telephones, the interpretation of their language being as follows:

The FEMININE TELEPHONE.

The gloves are replacing the handkerchief and the fan as female telephones, the interpretation of their language being as follows:

Topo one—"Yes." "Ask papa!" "You're talking!" "You're talking!" "Top one "Yes." "Ask papa!" "You're talking!" "Top one "Yes." "Ask papa!" "You're talking!" "Top one "Yes." "As

Fold gioves—"Would I were with thee every day and hour, especially now."

Drop both gioves—"I love thee; 40,000 ber-ruthers," etc.

Twirl gloves round fingers—"We are watched; be on your guard," "Cheese it, cally; they've tumbled to our racket."

Strike paim with gloves—"I'm mad mit you,"

Thanks to this simple explanation, the firting power of a young woman on the street-cars or at a matinee will now be doubled, at the lowest computation.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Sherman House—The Hon, William Barge, Dixon; the Mon. D. H. Ball, Marquette: G. A. St. Clair, ishpending: J. W. Bromler, Lafayette; W. S. Spiers, Folding, J. W. Bromler, Lafayette; W. S. Spiers, Pauling, J. D. Hender, J. Bromler, J. D. Hender, J. J. Hender, J.

#### THE CITY-HALL.

initation. If this ramor be true, the threatened "ar" will begin sooner than has been expected.

The policemen and firemen were paid off for April, and there was a crowd in front of the Disoursing clerk nearly all day, about \$40,000 in scrip being habout wer the counter. Every man got only one warram, which covered the whole amount due hip. Mr. Ambier, representing the Syndicate, was highe room, and certified to all the paper brought to hip. So that the holders could get cents for it at the sitious National Bank. The Syndicate, it seems, har raised anough money to pay all salaries of less that \$1,000 for April. May, June, and July. By Adress it is expected the Supreme Court will have such and the legality of the "77 certificates, when the April will be able to borrow all the money it needs at Boar cent. A great many of the firemen and politected promised to take it at par, and the Syndicate phoremed to take it at par, and the Syndicate phoremed to take it at par, and the Syndicate phoremed to take it at par, and the Syndicate hare of the \$40,000 was not over \$25,000. It that much. There was much growling among the fing because their whole month's pay was put into one garrant. This limited their chances for getting fide Clg, and obliged many, who would not have done in at their paper been in several pieces, to sak Mr. Ambler to write "J. C. A." on the back of Isler warrants. The Comptroller was charged with filsying into the hands of the Syndicate, but there is no proof of such an allegation. When the scrip was first issued, the Mayor and Comptroller used to sign their names to every piece, and the fact that it was necessary to do this was urged as a reason for not dividing a policeman's pay into three or four parts, and thus increasing his chances for disposing of his paper. The labor of signing, however, has been obviated by printing the names of the Mayor and Comptroller on the scrip, and what objection there can be to giving a man whose salary is \$57 a month three \$55, two \$100, a \$20, and two \$15 for the di

#### THE COUNTY BUILDING. The case of Simoni, the Italian, indicted

for murder, has been set for trial Thursday. Waterford Jack, the notorious, was brought back to the jail yesterday. She proved far more demonstrative in her fits of insanity at the Hospital than had been calculated, and her pres-

Keegan and Richards were convicted of rape in the Criminal Court a few weeks ago, and given five years each in the Penitentiary. A motion for a new trial was made, and yesterday it was argued and decided. They get a new trial on the ground that the verdict was unwarranted by the evidence, or too severe.

The appeal case of Evanston vs. Lynch was disposed of Monday on the call of the quasi criminal calendar, and the defendant was beaten under the rules. He came forward yesterday with a batch of affidavits, and set up the defense that he did not know the case would be called, whereupon Judge Moore set aside the former finding and granted a new trial. Lynch's offense is selling "strong cider" in the Town of Evanston.

In the Criminal Court to-morrow, the trial of the stink cases will be resumed. The cases of the Chicago Packing & Provision Company and Sherwin & O'Neil will be first called. It was reported yesterday that the former concern, taking advantage of the conviction of Scanlan, would dispatch an agent to New York last evening to examine machinery that was said to remedy the stench nuisance, and that some of the other concerns were already exerting themselves to overcome the offensive smells they had been creating. come the offensive smells they had been creating.

The Committee on Jail and Jail Accounts
—a strictly private corporation—met yesterday
afternoon and enjoyed the pastime of auditing
bills against an overdrawn fund. This being
through with they resolved to quarrel, and the
bone of contention was the momentous question
of the appointment of a jaintor to succeed the one
who deserted his family and his creditors some
weeks ago. The nearest they could come to a conclusion on the janitor question was to agree to
recommend to the Board to-morrow that a janitor
be elected, etc. Is is understood that a brotherin-law of the decedent is the "Ring" candidate.

The Hospital Committee met versteader

The Hospital Committee met yesterday The Hospital Committee met yesterday afternoon in the greatest secrecy,—or at least they thought they did,—and discussed matters and things. It was a medley of voices, and the echoes heard on the outside were mything elso than pleasant to the ears of refined persons. Fitzgerald and Bradley had a war of words on revising the Hospital rules so as to take authority out of the hands of the Medical Board, but no blood was spilled. The language used was indecerous and ungentlemanly, and the frequency thereof in Commissioner circles may be one of the eauses of the recent secrecy in the management of public business.

The Committee appointed some months ago to examine certain charges against the Recorder, happened to meet yesterday afternoon behind a door, and the usual quarrel was indulged in Fitzgeraid, who preferred the charges, is Chairman of the Committee, and he was prevailed on to report to morrow, but he wanted more time, and so nothing was done. The facts are that a thorough investigation disproved the charges and vindicated the Recorder, and Fitzgeraid does not want to report, but without respect to his will the Committee promises to report to morrow. The report will be an entire vindication of Brockway, and thus has the great "investigator and reformer" come to grief again.

There promises to be a great wrangle in the Board to morrow, growing out of the anxiety of certain Commissioners to protect the contractors on the Court-House. It is said that Fitzgeraid will introduce a measure providing for voting Walker whatever he may have lost in the past in discounting county orders. He claims that Walker contracted to be paid in money for his work, and not in paper subject to discount, hence the county in the fulfillment of its part of the contractought to make good to him whatever damage he has sustained. If it prevails every contractor and employe of the county who has disposed of his orders will also claim the benefit, and the result will be an expense amounting to thousands and thousands of dollars.

#### POLITICAL. THE FOURTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB met at the armory, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-ninth street, last evening, ex-Ald. Stewart in the

chair.

Col. Ricaby moved that a committee of seven—
one from each precinct and one at large—be appointed to name twenty-six persons from whom to
select, at the next meeting, thirteen delegates to select, at the next meeting, thirteen delegates to the coming County Convention. The motion prevalied, and a committee was appointed.

The Committee retired, and, during its absence, the Club was addressed by Maj. Powell, of the sixth Battalion, who advocated the taking of steps by the citizens of the ward to build an armory for his command. Such a building as was needed would cost about \$5,000, of which the tattalion would contribute \$500, and he thought the entire amount might be raised, and that the building completed could be so rented that it would prove to be a profitable investment.

so rented that it would prove to be a profitable investment.

Senator Bash was in favor of encouraging the battalion and of procuring for it an armory, but thought that one could be procured for about \$3,000. He moved the appointment of a committee of five to take the matter under consideration and report at the next meeting.

Maj. Powell replied that a committee had been appointed and was at work, and had already procured subscriptions amounting to from \$1,200 to \$3,500, whereupon Senator Bash withdrew his motion.

cured subscriptions amounting to from \$1,200 to \$1.500, whereupon Senator Bash withdrew his motion.

G. T. Williams was in favor of the project, and hoped that the armory would be erected and that the house would be known as "the Republican Building."

T. J. Sutherland was in favor of an armory, and the organization of a stock company to build one, but was opposed to its being known as a Republican building, or in any way connected with the party or politics. While the members of the Batialion were Republicans now, ten years hence they might be Democrats or belong to some other organization, which would make the situation awkward. Messrs. Farwell, Dodge, and o.hers, spoke in favor of having an armory, after which Mr. Hurbut moved the appointment of a committee.

G. W. Couch wanted the Club to defer any action until the existing Committee reported progressed and made a motion to that effect, which prevailed. The Committee to name persons to be vocapfor as designates to the County Convention reported the following: R. W. Ricaby, D. N. Bash caunos Grannis, W. E. Frost, Frank Drake, G. audiarah, E. O. Seymour, O. W. Clapp, M. D. Wilson, C. M. Hotchkin, D. E. Sibley, W. W. Pessina, D. H. Lincoln, W. H. Harmer, G. R. J. Ones, Robert Verling, William Tennie, O. S. Cobk, H. B. Brayton, J. W. Stewart, W. K. Sidiey, T. J. Sutherland, and C. H. Read.

The Club then adjourned for one week.

This W. Buell presided and Mr. Bishop acted in Secretary.

A resolution was passed appointing a committee of five consisting of Mesers. Newman, Weste.

The license receipts were \$200.

The only building permit worth mentioning issued yesterday was one to J. H. Purdy to street, to coat \$3,000.

Mr. J. C. McMullin, General Manager of the St. Louis & Alson Ratiroad Company, has craited the acrip of some of the fire-alarm operations and members of Engine No. 5.

The Treasurer was handed \$49,200 by the School-Agent yesterday, but he immediately drew freasury was benefited only to the extent of \$1.01.

It is said that the Committee on Police, satisfied, from the avidance already taken, that

WHISKY.

DR. VANDEVER.

the Club meeting Saturday night, and afterwards voted upon at the primaries. Mr. Collier moved to make the number eighteen, and this was accepted by Mr. Heeing, Mr. H. J. Willing offered as a substitute that an address should be prepared and sent to every voter in the ward requesting his presence at the next meeting, —the business in hand being postponed until that time. The substitute was lost. The Committee was increased to five, and the original resolution was adopted. The Chair appointed upon the Committee Messra, Hesing, Collyer, Willing, Scribner, and Keith and they were requested to have the names of the candidates selected printed in readiness coethe next meeting. The Club then adjourned.

\*\*THE DEMOCRAS\*\*\*

A meeting of representatives of Tammany, the League, the old County Committee and the City Central Committee, was held in the evening at the Paimer House. Owing to the fact that none of the members of the new County Committee were present, the feeling was generally expressed that they should not adopt the resolutions that were sent to them. The onlinion of all present seemed to be that the four Committees represented should go on and organize the packy, but the matter was laid over until Thursday evening, when there will be a general meeting of Democrate at: the Paimer. The Cabinet & the Democratic League held a secret session yesterday afternoon, with the President, Henry M. Shepard, in the chair. There were present I. A. Hoffman, M. W. Field, Senator M. A. Delany, Perry H. Smith, and D. S. Lovejoy. About the only business done was the feception of proposals from owners of buildings down-town for offices, a library, and the like. It is not known what the Democracy will do with a library anyhow, but it appears that they are thinking about getting one. They will probably learnity or read afterward. The "Chief Connellie meets Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock to consider the proposals. At night the "Grand Council" while hid a pow-www, at which a new President will be elected, vice H. M. Shepard, whose tim

man will be H. M. S.

"At the Socialist beadquarters last night the Agitalian Committee met, J. B. Belboradeky in the chair, and transacted much routine business. Bills were audited and contributions reported. The mass-metting of one week ago yielded \$11 in nickel subscriptions. At the same place the German Machinists and Blacksmiths' Union met and initiated a number of persons.

#### PUBLIC LIBRARY.

ANNUAL REPORTS.

As meeting of the Board of Directors of the Public Library yesterday afternoon Messrs.

Shorey, Lewenthal, Mason, Onahan, Smith, and Walker were present.

The annual report of the Secretary, Mr. W. B. Wickersham, was read, as follows: Amount drawn from the Library Fund, \$38,787; expenditures, salaries, \$13,224; books, \$9,078; newspapers and periodicals, \$1,277; binding and repairing, \$1,415; incidental, \$1,310; furniture, and fixtures, \$274; heating, \$212; insurance,

newpapers and periodicals. \$1,277; bunding and repairing, \$1,415; incidental, \$1,310; furniture and fixtures, \$274; heating, \$212; insurance, \$525; rent, \$3,500; lighting, \$576; loan, revenue time warrants, \$5,000; freight, \$262; postage, \$176; binding British Patents, \$1,307; total, \$38,787. Number of books in Library, \$7,980; purchased, 6,543; donated, 1,329; unaccounted for, 189.

The annual report of the Librarian, W. L. Poole, was presented. He stated that it was a matter of congratulation that amid the unfortunate compilications of the city's finances, and the reduced appropriations for its support, the Public Library existed, fulfilled its beneficent mission, and had made substantial progress during the past year. An appropriation of only one-half the sum originally intended and provided by the Legislative statute, under which the Library was established, had been sufficient by the exercise of the strictest economy in every part of the service to pay the running expenses and to add 6,000 volumes to the catalogue. In less than five years a miscellaneous collection of 9,000 volumes, chiefly donations, had grown to be a compact and well-selected library of nearly 60,000 volumes, and with a circulation larger than that of any other hibrary in the country, with the exception of one which had six times as many books, and whose annual expenses/were six times as large. In a community so large as Chicago, and where no other library existed, the present supply of books for circulation was altogether insufficient to meet the wants of the reading public. There were not enough of the standard works, which were much sought for. In works of reference and books adapted to the wants of persons of higher culture the Library was well supplied; but a public iforary was not simply for the benefit of scholars and specialists. All classes had an equal claim. The deficiencies could not be supplied to the exact that was needed until the appropriations for the Library were increased. The scensions of which deficiencies could not 33, 127 cards had been canceled, and 11, 831 new registrations had been made. The whole number of library cards now in the hands of readers was 18, 763, of which 11, 952 were taken out by males and 6, 771 by females. During the year the Library had been open for the sirculation of books 306 days and 173 evenings. The number of books such taken out for home use was 354, 503, or a daily average of 1, 163 volumes. The largest number is sued in one day was Feb. 23, when 3, 309 were given out, and the smallest number was 572, on July 26, while the July riots were in progress.

sued in one day was Feb. 23, when 3,309 were given out, and the smallest number was 572, on July 28, while the July riots were in progress.

THE DIRECTORS.

Mr. D. L. Shorey, President of the Board, submitted the fifth annual report of the Directors of the Public Library to the City Council. The expenditures on account of the Library during the past year, exclusive of the amount paid for books, nad been \$24,709,52. It was not practicable to reduce the expenditure incident to the management of the Library below that sam without vitally impairing its usefulness. On the 29th of December the Directors certified to the Council the estimates for the current year as follows: \$44,025. These estimates were made with the greatest consideration, and were based upon the necessities of the Library as shown by its actual operations, and they indicated the limit below which it was not wise to go if the Library was to be maintained creditably in the class to which it belongs. The Council, however, entertaining different yiews, cut, the estimates down to \$23,000. It was difficult to understand why so great a distinction was made by the Council axainst the Library as compared with the estimates in other departments. If such discrimination could be justified, except as a temporary yielding to present financial necessities, it must be on one or both of two financial grounds,—that the Library was not managed with a due regard to economy, or that the City of Chicago could better dispense with a free public library than with any other of the agencies adopted for the promotion of the common welfare of the city. If the purpose of maintaing a free public library in the city was determined on, then any withholding of the necessary means to carry on such a library could not be kept up without constant additions of books. Last year 1,221 volumes were worn out and condemned. With the means now furnished, not one of these books could be replaced. The salarles might be reduced by discharging a portion of the skilled help, but to maintain a gr

STATE FAIR.

A MOVE TO LOCATE IT IN CRICAGO.

It has aften been a matter for wonder on the part of strangers visiting this city that, while Chicago is plentifully supplied with other appartenances and means of amusement and instruction, it has no grounds specially fitted up for the holding of agricultural and stock fairs. This want is only partially supplied by the Exposition Building, wherein can be exhibited the manufactured products of the city, works of art, and machinery, leaving out the important elements of live-stock and country produce. But, if the movement which is now on foot be carried forward successfully, Chicago will soon be able to boast of the possession of tha largest and finest fair-grounds in the West, if not in the entire country. It is proposed to lease the eighty acres of ground lying north-wast of Douglas Park, and just between Douglas and Central Parks, and to erect thereon wuitable buildings for the largest kind of stock and agricultural fairs. The matter has already savanced so far that one gentleman has offered by invest 285, 000, providing the rest of the necessary funds be raised by citizens of Chicago inferented in the enterprise. It is estimated that \$75,000 will cover all required expenditures, and place the fair on a good mancial basis. The proposed site has many advantages. It is accessible by three lines of street-cars, viz.: the Ogden avenue and Twelfth street, the Vgh Büren and the West Madison Street lines, all of which the West Side Company is willing towarded in case the enterprise is fully matured. The grounds would be only four miles distant/fran State street, which is a mile neares the, ceptre of business than are the fair-grounds of \$2 Louis. The \$5 Louis Fair has become an established feature of that city, and, besides proving of great benefit to the merchanta, psahufacturers, and hotel-keepers, has, year after year, been a source of profit to its stockholders. On its grounds there are about 100 booths, the rental of which is about \$30,000 people bendes from many as STATE FAIR.

# association of the taxpayers of the South Town shall represent the interests of the property-holders. These interests should be represented at the meetings for equalization of the Town Board and of the County Board. The Association to produce sufficient evidence of the accessity of revision, should the result be as anticipated, must engage experts to examine the assessment-books as soon as returned, to select therefrom a sufficient number of pieces of property in various parts of the county, to assertain their cash value, to compare a sufficient case for presentation to the official Boards, to whom we must look for relief. All taxpayers interested are urged to assemble at the club-room of the Sherman House on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 11, at 2 o'clock, to organize an association to effect these objects. J. H. KEDZIE, F. C. VIERLING, J. M. W. JONES, JOEL WALTERS, EDWARD O. BROWN. Committee.

THE SOUTH TOWN.

TO THE PROPERTY-OWNERS.
CHICAGO, June 8.—The Committee appointed at

CHICAGO, June 8.—The Committee appointed at the meeting Friday at the Pacific Hotel is thoroughly convinced that when all the Assessors' books are returned the following state of affairs will be found to exist, viz.: That the property in the South Town will have been assessed at or

#### SUBURBAN.

PARK RIDGE.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees was held Tucsday evening, a full Board being present. The Finance Committee reported adversely in regard to improving the artesian well grounds as a public park, but recommended that krounds as a police park, our recommended that they be graveled. The Committee on Streets and Alleys reported that they had not arrived at any conclusion relative to purchasing R. W. Meacham's gravel-pit. On motion of Mr. Grubbs, a special committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Fricke, Schlender, and Grannis was appointed to examine the Meacham pit and any other gravel-pits which may of offered, and report at the next regular meeting.

may of offered, and report at the next regular meeting.

Mrs. Ira Schlender, an old resident of Park Ridge, dised Wednesday, at her residence, after a long and painful iliness, aged 43 years.

Mr. A. R. Berry and family have been deeply afficted in the death of their eldest daughter, Cora, 7 years of age, who died suddenly Tuesday night of scarlet-fever after an illness of two days only.

LAKE.

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was held Friday afternoon, all present except Mr. Muirhead. A resolution was adopted requiring the Treasurer to make monthly reports of receipts and disbursements, and the condition of the Treasurer.

#### CROOKED ASSESSORS.

One of Mr. Rice's Deputies Caught in the Act of

Making Low Valuations for a Pecuniary Consideration.

How He Was Led On to His Destruction.

For some days past rumors have been current upon the streets that there was considerable crooked work—blackmailing, perhaps, would be a better term—going on in the office of the South Town Assessor. Thursday afternoon it came to the ears of a TRIBUNE reporter that, in consequence of these irregularities, a young Deputy-Assessor named Clarence Pomeroy had been removed from his position. Assessor Rice was visited and interviewed, but he refused to give up any of the particulars for publication, although be freely acknowledged that there had been some irregularities in the acts of one of the Deputy-Assessors, and that the man had been dis-

WHISKY.

NO DECISION The.

It was expected that Judge Blodgett would give a decision on the demurrer to the immunity plea in the whisky cases yesterday morning, and quite a number of the squealers and their attorneys were in the United States Court at 10 o'clock. Motions occupied until a quarter of 11, then the "surplus" case was continued until Monday morning, and Judge Blodgett left the bench. It is understood that he has not thoroughly examined the matter, and desires time to refresh his memory on some of the points. No day has been set for the gaving of the decision, his Honor saying that he would make kown his opinion when he was prepared to do so.

Yesterday morning the case of the United States vs. 15,062 gallons of distilled spirits was called up by District-Attorney Bangs in the United States Court. This was liquor of which the firm of Helmholtz & Co. pretend to be the claimants. An investigation into this case showed that the firm above mentioned called for rectifiers stamps, under which to send out these goods,—stamps to which they were not entitled, their own accounts showing that they had already sent out a greater number of gallons of apririts than they had received. This statement of facts caused the then Collector to have an investigation made of the rectifying house, which resulted in finding the 15,962 gallons of distilled spirits, to which, by their own account, they were not entitled to, and which the Collector then seized as forfeited to the Government.

The claimants alleged that these 15,962 gallons were the legitimate accumulation arising from certain fractions of gallons which necessarily resulted from imperfections in gauging. The cause was set for trial and was called yesterday morning, but claimant called for a postponement, which was granted until tomorrow morning.

In opposition to the above accounting for surplus spirits, the Government insists that the rectification of distilled spirits, as a general rule, results in a loss instead of a gain; shat such had been the experience of These same rumors, it appears, reached the ears of Ald. E. F. Cullerton, who is ex-officio an active partner in the private detective agency of Simmons & Cullerton. Some four agency of Simmons & Cullerton. Some four weeks ago several prominent business-men informed him of attempts that had been made to blackmail them, and some of the cases were so flagrant that he determined to work up the case. Upon his responsibility, Detective J. A. McDonald was at once put to work, and along in the latter part of last month he learned that McDonald was at once put to work, and along in the latter part of last month he learned that the firm of Briggs & Bro., a branch of a seedhouse in Rochester, N. Y., had been approached by an Assessor who offered to forget their place of business in making out the assessment rolls. Mr. Briggs was visited by Detective McDonald, and readily acquiesced to capture the fellow and give him the punishment he so well merited. This was the first real case alleged against the Deputy-Assessors; other complaints had been heard of, but Mr. Briggs was the first to evince a willingness to undertake the prosecution. He related to the detective the conversation he had had with Clarence Pomeroy, who, upon his first visit to the house for the purpose of making the assessment, had blurted out that for \$100 he would make it out for between \$3,000 and \$4,000, and that for \$200 he would omit the house altogether. The rest of the conversation was detailed, but the officer, wishing to hear it for himself, entered into an arrangement whereby he could overhear the agreement that Pomeroy had promised to enter into. Accordingly, the next day when Pomeroy called (this was the 30th of May) Mr. Briggs led him into a private room in the rear of the store, and the detective was concealed within close hearing distance. At this time the following conversation, which is gleaned directly from the detective's note-book, is said to have taken place:

Mr. Briggs—"What did you say you would fix that matter up for?"

"I told you that I would put you in for between \$3,000 and \$4,000 for \$100 cash. It has got to be done quickly, as I turn my books in to-morrow."

"You turn in your books to-morrow, do you? At a meeting of the governing body of the Union Park Congregational Church about two weeks ago, it was decided that, in view of what was declared to be the bad financial condition of the church, the necessary thing to do was to cut down the salary of the pastor, the Rev. D. N. Vandever, from \$5,000 to \$4,000 per annum. The reduction was made wholly on the ground of financial per-plexities, no reflections being cast on the pastor's efficiency. On the contrary, his gifts both as a efficiency. On the contrary, his gifts both as a peracher and as a pastor were unanimously admitted, and the necessity for reducing his salary generally deplored. Mr. Vandever informed the Committee who communicated the news to him that he could not consent to the reduction and retain his pastoral connection with the church. He had been called here, he said, on an agreement to pay him \$5,000 a year. He still had that agreement, and until something derogatory to his Christian character could be shown, the church had no legal, and certainly no moral, right to compel him to dissolve his relations with it. The reduction proposed would, if insisted on, compel him to resign. He referred to the sickness in his family during the past winter, the death of his wife, and the consequent drain upon his asiary to

belinking to dissolve his relations with it. The reduction proposed would, if insisted on, compeled him to resign. He referred to the sickness in his family during the past winter, the death of the wife, and this consequent drian upon his satary to the surpless of the care of the consequent drian upon his satary to imposed upon him, and with which he had not yet caught up. More than that, he had leased the house he is at present occupying when he first earne here, and his lease would not appire until the lat of May 1879. He could not, legally or morally, break that contains the could not legally or morally, break that contains any would mind the reduction of the salary would mind the reduction of the lease, rent and live. If the church would see him through this year by not reducing the salary he would willingly take the reduction next year, and, giving the house at the expiration of the lease, rent another for lease money, and so keep himself within the reduced salary. But to compel him now, in the reduced salary. But to compel him now, in the reduced salary. But to compel him now, in the reduced salary. But to compel him now, in the reduced salary. But to compel him now, in the reduction was all his nonsehold and other arrangements on the supposition that there was to be no reduction, was, in his opinion, not only unkind, but indeed unjust.

If the reduction was in insisted upon, he must resign and devote himself to some other field of labor, while his reduction was insisted upon he mast resign and devote himself to some other field of labor, while his reduction was insisted upon he mast resign and devote himself to some other field of labor, while his reduction was insisted upon he mast resign and devote himself to some other field of labor, while his reduction was insisted upon he mast resign and devote himself to some other field of labor, while his reduction was a labor to the church had broken faith with its pastor. All these seemed to be entirely minor considerations in comparison with the saving of a p

"Yes, such a locally prominent house; that is so."

And the two passed off, each to his respective business.

By an arrangement with Detective McDonald, Mr. Briggs saw Pomeroy as per agreement, and paid him two \$100 notes, one payable at the Merchapta's Savings Loan & Trust Bank in five days, and the other in ten days. The first of these notes came due yesterday, and at about 12:20 Mr. Pomeroy called upon Mr. Briggs and asked if he was ready to pay. He replied that he would be ready at 1 o'clock. At about 2 o'clock the bank notified Mr. Briggs that the note was due and awaited payment. It should here be noted that the precaution was taken to allow no money to fall into Pomeroy's nands. The notes were made out payable to the firm of Briggs & Bro., and hence could not be paid to any one alse without their direct consent.

The fraud had now become so apparent that Detective McDonald procured from Justice Haines a warrant for Pomeroy's arrest upon a charge of returning an incorrect and con pit assessment. All search for the fellow proved unavailing, until along in the evening he chanced to pass along Clark street in front of the detective agency, and the officer perceiving him walked down and read the warrant to him. He appeared somewhat nonplussed at first, but upon being taken up-stairs into the office he conversed freely, though excitedly, with Ald. Cullerton. He first wanted to know how his arrest had been brought about, and, upon ascertaining, offered any amount of money as a compromise. He alleged that Mr. Rice knew all about this and other similar affairs, and would give any amount of money not to allow it to reach publication. Money, he said, was no object to him or his employers. Upon ascertaining that the men in change of him could not be fixed in any such way, he assumed a braggadocio air, and said that if he had to fall he would not fall alone, and that he would make it sick for Messrs. Rice and Cassidy if they did not help him out. After delivering himself of a whole volume of such slush be was taken b while broads to exist, vis. I has the property in the South Town will have been assessed at or above its real cash value. In the North and West Towns at from 25 to 35 per cent, and in all the suburban towns at from 10 to 30 per cent of its cash value. While Mr. Rice may be honest and conscientions in the discharge of his duty, the Committee think that his system is not in the spirit of the statute.

While the ten or twelve hundred other Assessors throughout the State are assessing property at 33 per cent or less of its real value, he will, by it, place upon the property-holders of the South Town a burden too heavy to be borne, and will compel them to pay relatively a burden of 66 per cent more taxes than the citizens of any other part of the county or State.

The Committee deems that it is important that every means be taken to prevent such a result, and that it is necessary that at every step an organized association of the taxpayers of the South Town shall represent the interests of the property-holders.

These interests should be represented at the

Dime Novels and Boy Bandita.

Mr. A. R. Berry and family have been deeply afficient in the death of their eldest daughter, Cora, Tyears of age, who died auddenly Thesday night of scarlet-fever after an illness of two days only.

Lake.

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was held Friday afternoon, all present except Mr. Muirhead. A resolution was adopted requiring the Treasurer to make monthly reports of receipts and disbursements, and the countion of the Treasurer.

J. T. Poster, George W. Carson, and George Muirhead were appointed Commissioners to report ordinances for the cincering of Halsted street from Thirty-ninth street to Forty-third; also, for Forty-third street from Halsted to State, and the laying of an eight-inch cast-from water-pipe on Forty-seventh street from Halsted to State, and the laying of an eight-inch cast-from water-pipe on Forty-seventh street from Halsted to State, and the laying of an eight-inch cast-from water-pipe on Forty-seventh street from Halsted to State, and the laying of an eight-inch cast-from water-pipe on Forty-seventh street from Halsted to State, and the last improvement, and were instructed to make assessments for the same.

DISAPPOINTED PARTIES.

Reference being had to those persons who were unable to secure permanent accommodations at the Clarendon House, corner North Clark and Ontario streets, on the last of May, but who can now be made perfectly happy by the first choice of three very desirable suites of rooms and a few single apartments at the hostelry referred to, at very low rates for the summer.

evidence of a manly and chivalrous characte.
There is nothing absolutely indecent in the stories. If a Fagin should set up a school in New York for the purpose of teaching the mysteries of pocket-picking to Artist Dodgers and to Charley Bateses, the discovery of his academy and his arrest would be simultaneous. But nothing can be done with those who, for the sake of gain, teach friendless boy that larceny is a little thing, and that highway robbery is a chivalrous vocation. They are quite at liberty to sall in the streets and at the stalls their badly-conceived, badly-written, badly-printed, and badly-libustrated books. How much mischief they do, it is impossible exactly to state. Nobody who knows anything of the matter thinks it to be insignificant.

Already this evil has engaged the attention of some of our first philanthropists. We have received many communications on the subject, asking if there is no remedy for this species of moral contagon. The readiest one, it appears to us, is the multiplication of books at the same time harmless, cheap, and instructive. A good book can be as well printed for 10 cents as a bad one. A ment story can be made as entertaining as an immoral one. A lad, if it were thrown in his way and sold at a price within his means, would as readily read a well-written volume of travels as "The Pirate's Own Book." What he wants—and he is entitled to it—is intellectual excitement, which might be made wholesome instead of deleterious. Perhaps, if greater pains were taken by the charitable to supply this undemble want, the so-called "Dime-Novels" might in tirue become much less numerous, and be in much smaller demand.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 8.—The steamer Estelle, held since December last on the representations of the Spanish Minister, has been ordered released by the Government.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

DETROIT, June 8.—Moses W. Field his pre-

ferred charges against Postmaster Kapies, of this city, for withholding a bag of Ben Butler's this city, for withholding a bag of Ben Butler's speeches, which had been mailed to him. Mr. Kaples states that the bag was received with a lot of supplies, and dumped in the basement; that when the difference was discovered he had the documents forwarded to Mr. Field. The latter claims that it was a willful suppression of mail matter, documents which he intended to use in his campaign against the money sharks.

sharks.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

SPRIMOTIBLD, Ill., June 8.—The Illintral Railroad reports to the State Audite carnings for the six months ending \$2,160,421, of which the State received \$7 per cent, in lieu of taxes.

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

NOLAN-SHIELDS—In Chicago, by the Rev. Hear. 3. Perry. M. A., Rector of All-Saints' Episcops Church, on the 3d inst., Daniel J. Nolan, Esq., an Miss Jane E. Shielda, all of this city. JORDAN-WELLS-By the Rev. Mr. Cravan, June 8, 1878, at the residence of the bride, Mr. J. N. Jordan and Miss Frankie M. Wells.

from foot of Kandolph-st. at 5:15 p. m., returning at 6:25.

GANMON-Priday, June 7, at the residence of her sister. Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 230 North Union-st. Island. County Kerry, Ireland. Island. County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Sunday, 9th.

BERRY-Murdered March 1, in Santa Rouse, Merica, G. W. Berry. Late residence. 7:17 West Madison-st. He leaves a wife to mourn his loss.

37 Boston papers please copy.

He leaves a wife to mourn his loss.

27 Boston papers pleass copy.

MURRAY—June 2, Austin W. Murray, son of H. J.

Murray and Mary A. Wheeler.

Funeral will take place Sunday, the 9th from 50
Gordon-St. Town of Lake, by carriages to Cairay,

JUHNSON—In this city, on Friday, the 7th inst., of
pulmonalis tuberculosts, Miss Josie Johnca, in the
17th year of her age.

The funeral services will be held at 1 celock to-day
from the residence of her brother-in-law, Guntava
Schner, 204 West Madison-st., the Rev. Mr. Stone of
Eciating. Friends of the family invited.

MIGHTMAN—At Sagrinaw Mich. June 5, Sammel. WIGHTMAN-At Saginaw, Mich., June 5, Samuel Wightman, M. D. Funcral will leave his late residence, 900 West Van Suren-St., Sunday, the 9th Inst., at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. A MEETING OF THE SIXTEENTH WARD RI publican Club will be held Tuesday evening. Myer's Hall, corner of Sedgwick and Sigel streets. A ALL MEMBERS OF COMPANY C. SECON Regiment, I. N. G., are requested to assemble a their Armory, Exposition Building, Wednesday, at PROF. JAMES MARCHAND OPENS AT THE Atheneum, 50 Dearborn-st... a special French reading class for students of all grades. Subjects: "Paris en Amerique" and "Ocurricur del Illinois." Monday, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p. m.

THE ANNUAL RECEPTION OF THE OLD ple's Home will take place at the Home, con Thirty-ninth-st. and Indiana-av., Tuesday, durinday and evening. day and evening.

THE CHICAGO UNION VETERAN CLUB WILL hold their regular monthly meeting at their recommendation of Grand Pactice Hotel) to morrow evening at 8 elobar (Grand Pactice Hotel) to morrow evening at 8 elobar (THE ANVIAL REUNION OF THE HIGH-SCHOOL class of 1872 is set for Friday evening, June 21, 1878, the meeting to take place at Miss Crumbaugh's 848 Wabash-ar.

# FLOUR!

You can buy the best brands of Plour frus at lower prices than elsewhere. HONG KONG TEA CO.

110 & 112 Madison-st., Between Clark and Dearborn. Winnessale and Refail. Send see purplist. Goods sent C. O. D. anywise.
iist. Goods sent C. O. D. anywise.
Wigs made to order and warranel,
Wigs made to order and warranel,
Wigs W. Madison St., Chilcaga

## Telegraph Construction.

on the old Stage Road, according to the following specifications;

Poies to be 28 feet long (except within city limits in Chicago and milituative, which will be 35 feet long),

35 per mile, not less than 5½ inches in diameter as small end, to be set in ground 5 feet. Two No 6, galvanized wires on 8½ feet cross arms, arms to be put on with two boits; arms and pins to be painted; this inch pins, acrew-glass insulation.

Line to be first-class in every particular, and clear of obstructions and foliage; Construction and location must be subject to approval of our Superintendent during construction and at completion. Line to be completed by Sept. I pext. Any further information can be obtained from the undersigned.

W. S. CROSBY.

PROFESSIONAL. G. W. WOLGAMOTT, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Treats and cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciattes,
Idou, Tumors, and Liver Complaint, Special attention given to the treatment of Catarrh.
Chicago Testimonials—A. L. Coc, of Mead & Coc, 185
LaSalle-st, S. Y. Doggett, Cashler P. C. & St. Louis
R. B. Co.; M. P. Gilpatrick, with Field, Letter & Co.
C. Y. Colburn, Cashler Tivoli Garden; C. A. Barras,
Clifton House; W. H. Cook, Master Transportation
office, P. C. & St. Louis R. H. Company,
Uffice, 75 East Madison-st., Dore Block, Roem 19.
Chicago.

VASES
Stone—Something New, Handsome, Durable, and Obeas.

PHILADELPHIA.
WROLESALE AND RETAILLAWN MOWERS REPAIRED.

AND O Seeds and very using for the Gar-10WERS Seeds and everything to den. H. G. SAVAGE & CO., 77 State, Seedsmen and Florish TRUNKS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

VASES Lawn Settoop, Standa Por Conirs, Huntil Standa Por Trailing Rose on, dies. HOVEY & CO. 50 Madison-st. For Lawns. TEETH Gold Filling, Plate Work, and preservation of natural scelar a specialty. Extracting, 500. THE ST.

Popularity of "I Cabin "--- It Will tinued at McV

The Union Square Open at Hooley' To-Morrow

Interesting Letter York Devoted matic Aff

Beethoven Soci cert---Max "Odysse

The Liebling and I Extra Concert by Club.

Approaching Debu Aline Osgood --by th Eng

A Card from penheim--- S cisco's Fes

THE DRA THOMAS REL There is nothing more e deatrical history of the la the triumphant revivals Cabin" in almost every States. This play is a ser novel whose great pass due to a state of things ed away,-a novel nanitarian feelings on production of both nor passions and agonies over

issues have arisen in polit

other fils. The slave to sections are re-united. ally speaking a farago of mobish for the most part-kee lar favor, crowds the audi tres as the vast Philadelpi Chicago, to return and rehave dared to present Lynch. Now there for this phenomenal vitali istic in its structure and cha is probably to be found in golian and African up to t the dusky children of i it is more than probable the ould have a courage eq by the original producers arise between the white a best managers are doubtl ness of "Uncle Tom," ne have the courage to touch plete as it is with acters, full of opport effect, and alive with n dare, and there is little res manager who first properly in a first-class theatre will

historical.

The second week vicker's Theatre has to Vicker's Theatre has tursuccessful, financially, that in rainy weather or fine we always well filled, and the The present performance ing of the applause bestor Gotthold is to be congrat cured so excellent a combit THE PARK THEATR retire from Hooley's after ment, which has been, on the both to the management as performance of Byron's classification of the audiences in the lat Considering that it is into and spirit, it was somewhat it met with such reapplay is pristing all over and excruciating puns, whimagine would keep a L roar. That an audience whom the allusions meaning the paratively forlegn, enjoyed was certainly creditable to which rendered it on still to settling the settlement. paratively foreign, enjoyed was certainly creditable to which rendered it so skillf however, if this comedy abiding popularity in Am of the Park Theatre folks of the pleasure they have for the past forthight, and that they will be welcor again.

which, like that of 4

The UNION SQUA
The regular company
Theatre of New York will
summer season at Hooler
evening. The present orp
pany was given in these
completion of the engag
established favorites of
Sara Jewett, Mr. John F
non, Mr. J. H. Stoddart,
bringing with them the bringing with them the their company, Mr. Cha Mrs. Phillips and Messrs The company numbers sons. The scenery used Theatre in filustration of duced during the winter rived yesterday with the Winnie, and Mr. Thorpe projected repertoire of already been stated; and add that the opening put the Man of Success. Octave Feuillet, authout this achievement of worldly that its attainment is them sentiment is nonse in the sentiment is them sentiment is nonse in the will before we all things and all person will the wife, the son, I riend are ruthlessly sad ly able man stands at alone. The story of his hibition of their price, the though the story of with situations of extra etc. and of singular the charming love-story of with situations of extra etc. and of singular the charming love-story of with situations of extra etc. and of singular the theory of the sterner structure is a duced at the Theatre Fre the second of the succeution Square Theatre It Coghian's performance him the reputation he is cast of the play embrace Miss Sara Jewett, Miss Dietz, Mr. Henry Crisp, Mr. Henry Crisp, Mr. H. Montgomery. On the French and New York agreed; of the merits of

uld set up a schol purpose of teachin at-picking to Artiu ateses, the discover-

LEGRAPHIC NOTES. ince December last on the repre-tince December last on the repre-tibe Spanish Minister, has been ed by the Government. If Disputch to The Tribune. and S.—Moses W. Field has preagainst Postmaster Kapies, of ithhelding a bag of Ben Butler's is had been mailed to him. Mr. that the bag was received with a , and dumped in the basement; difference was discovered he nad a forwarded to Mr. Field. The

at Disputch to The Tribune.

D, Ill., June 8.—The Illinois Cenreports to the State Auditor gross
the six months ending May 1.

which the State received \$151,220,

riday morning, May St. to Paul and MARRIAGES.

DEATHS. residence Monday. June 10, at 4:30 p. on the city may take C. B. & Q. train andolph-st. at 3:15 p. m., returning at

Austin W. Murray, son of H. J. y A. Wheeler.

(are place Sunday, the 9th, from 546 m of Lake, by carriages to Calvary.

this city, on Friday, the 7th last., of reulocia. Miss Josie Johnson, in the ervices will be held at 1 o'clock to-day ence of her brother-in-law, Gustave st Madison-st, the Rev. Mr. Stone of-ids of the family invited.

At Saginaw, Mich., June 6, Samuel leave his late residence, 900 West Van ay, the 9th inst., at 2 o'clock. Friends

NOUNCEMENTS. ERS OF COMPANY C. SECOND I. N. G., are requested to assemble at Exposition Building, Wednesday, at S MARCHAND OPENS AT THE

LOUR! KONG TEA CO. & 112 Madison-st.,

PALMER HOUSE HAIR STORE.
The best place in Chicago for Hair
Gooda, wholesale or retail. Improved
Gossamer waves a specialty, 40 Meapos. or 270 W. Malison-st. Catalorues
free. MRS. HATTIS M. HULL. My Pat. SARATOGA WAYE of natural curly hair improves woman's looks wonderfully. You will have now other after seeing it. Sent C. O. D. Miss. THOMPSON.
Other waves, \$3.

PROPOSALS. aph Construction.

Insulation.

Insulation to the properties of the properties of the properties of our Suprimendant of the properties of t

WOLGAMOTT, M. D., SICIAN AND SURGEON,

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,
and Liver Compiants, Special attentreatment of Catarrh,
sinials—A. L. Coe, of Mead & Coe, 185
Dorgett, Cashier P. C. & St. Louis
Gilpatrick, with Pield, Leiter & Co.;
ashier Tivoli Garden; C. A. Barrot,
W. H. Cook Master Transportation
Louis H. R. Company,
Mathon-et., Dure Block, Room 10.

Stone Something New, Hand-some, Durable, and Cheap. PHILADELPHIA.
The Very Best Made.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED.

Our new State-Room Trunk.
No European tourist can afford
to take an ocean trip without
it. Tourists' outfits a specialty.
CHARLES T. WILT.
144 State-st. SCELLANEOUS.

Popularity of "Uncle Tom's Cabin "-- It Will Be Continued at McVicker's. The Union Square Company to Open at Hooley's Theatre

To-Morrow Night.

THE STAGE.

Interesting Letter from New York Devoted to Dramatic Affairs.

Beethoven Society's Concert---Max Bruch's "Odysseus."

The Liebling and Rice Recitals-Extra Concert by the Apollo Club.

Approaching Debut of Mrs. E. Aline Osgood --- Miss Thursby th England.

A Card from Mme. Pappenheim--- San Francisco's Festival.

> THE DRAMA. THOMAS REDIVIUS.

There is nothing more extraordinary in the acatrical history of the last two seasons than the triumphant revivals of "Uncle Tom's abin" in almost every city of the United States. This play is a series of extracts from a novel whose great passing popularity was due to a state of things that have entirely passed away,-a novel which appealed mitarian feelings on the one hand and to colitical acerbities on the other. Since the duction of both novel and play the sions and agonies of a terrible war over the land. sues have arisen in politics, and the efforts of the philanthropist have been devoted to other fils. The slave is a freeman, and the sections are re-united. Yet this play—artistically speaking a farago of mere sentimental rubhish for the most part-keeps its grip on popular favor, crowds the auditoriums of such thea-tres as the vast Philadelphia Academy, attests its undiminished popularity at one theatre in Chicago, to return and re-attest it in another, and is hailed with welcome in Southern cities where twelve years ago the manager who would have dared to present it would most as-suredly have been brought to the bar of Judge typeh. Now there is some reason for this paenomenal vitality of a work so inartistic in its structure and character. That reason is probably to be found in the little-suspected golian and African up to the Scandinavian, the reneral public still feels a peculiar sympathy for the dusky children of its cotton-fields. And its more than probable that the manager who would have a courage equal to that dis by the original producers of "Uncle Tom" would achieve an equal success. No first-class manager in America has yet dared to present a play touching on the social relations that may between the white and blacks of the South

plete as it is with well-drawn char-acters, full of opportunities for scenic effect, and alive, with natural and thrilling estuations. The men who do are the men who dare, and there is little reason to doubt that the manager who first properly presents this work in a first-class theatre will achieve a triumph, which, like that of "Uncle Tom," will become The second week of Thomas at Mc Vicker's Theatre has turned out to be more

in the near future. For example, most of our

best managers are doubtless familiar with the "Docteur Noir," of Anicet Bourgeols; yet even

in face of the now proven perennial attractive-ness of "Uncle Tom," not one of them would

The second week of Thomas at McVicker's Theatre has turned out to be more
successful, financially, than the first. Whether
in rainy weather or fine weather the houses are
always well filled, and the matinese crowded.
The present performance is thoroughly deserving of the applause bestowed on it, and Mr.
Gotthold is to be congratulated in having secured so excellent a combination.

THE PARK THEATRE COMPANY
retire from Hoolev's after a two weeks' engagement, which has been, on the whole, satisfactory
both to the management and to the nublic. The
performance of Byron's charming comedy, "A
fool and His Money," afforded genuine delight
to the audiences in the latter part of the week.
Considering that it is intensely English in tone
and spirit, it was somewhat surprising to find
that it met with such ready appreciation. The
play is bristing all over with witty dialogue
and exeruciating puns, which one can readily
imagine would keep a London audience in a
roar. That an audience, to the majority of
whom the allusions must have been comparatively foreign, enjoved the fun so heartily,
was certainly creditable to the company which
which rendered it so skillfully. It is doubtful,
however, if this comedy will ever attain an
abiding popularity in America. We take leave
of the Park Theatre folks with an grateful sense
of the pleasure they have afforded the public
for the past fortnight, and with an assurance
that they will be welcome when they come
again.

THE UNION SQUARE COMPANY.

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THE UNION SQUARE COMPANY.

The regular company of the Union Square Theatre of New York will commence its usual summer season at Hooley's Theatre to-morrow evening. The present organization of this company was given in those columns on the final completion of the engagement. All the well-established favorites of last summer—Miss Sara Jewett, Mr. John Parselle, Miss Ida Vernon, Mr. J. H. Stoddart, etc., etc.—return to us, bringing with them the new leading man of their company, Mr. Charles F. Coghlan, also Mrs. Phillips and Messrs. Crisp and Ramsay. The company numbers in all twenty-one persons. The scenery used at the Union Square Theatre in illustration of the plays there produced during the winter season just closed arrived yesterday with the chief machinist, Mr. Winnie, and Mr. Thorbe, the prompter. The projected repertoire of the coming season has already been stated; and it is only necessary to add that the opening play selected from it is "The Man of Success," the "Montjoye of Cotave Feuillet, author of "Led Astray." "The Man of Success," is a play which in five acts tells dramatically the story of a family whose chief, Raout Montjoys, is a type of that class of men, so rapidly increasing in our day, who see no duty on earth but the achievement of worldly success, and who deem that its achievement is worth all price. With them sentiment is monsense, love foily, and too nice a sense of honor merely weakness. Montjoys is represented as a man of more than ordinary powers of mind and body, and of a strength of will before which he fondly believes all things and all persons must yield. To this will the wife, the son, the daughter, and the friend are ruthlessly sacrificed, and the foolishly able man stands at last successful (1) but alone. The story of his successes, and the exhibition of their price, together with the reaction that finally shows him the error of his life, mare up the story of the play, and strew it wi

make up the story of the play, and strew it with situations of extraordinary dramatic power, and of singular theatrical effectiveness. The charming love-story that runs in semi-episode through the main plot possesses all that aimple grace which has made Feuillet so popular both as dramatist and as novelist, and plays through the sterner structure like a sunbeam through a mist. The play was originally produced at the Theatre Francais, in Paris; and was the second of the successful ventures of the Union Square Theatre last winter, where Mr. Coghian's performance of the central role won him the reputation he is now enjoying. The cast of the play embraces, besides Mr. Coghian, Miss Sara Jewett, Miss Ida Vernon, Miss Linda Dietz, Mr. John Parselle, Mr. J. H. Stoddart, Mr. Henry Crisp, Mr. Walden Ramsay, Mr. W. H. Montgomery. On the merits of the play Prench and New York criticism have already arreed; of the merits of its rendition by this

Manager A. M. Palmer, of the Union Squar Pheatre, willi be in Chicago this morning. Joseph Cook will lecture at McCormick fiall on Tuesday evening on the subject, "Does Death End All!"

Miss Maud Kennicott will read at the Presby-terian Church, Evanston, next Thursday, assist-ed by Miss Ada Somers. Nick Roberts, the agent of the Tony Pastor troupe, was in the city yesterday. The compan opens at Haverly's for one week next Monday.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett was in town yesterday on his way from California to New York. His recent engagement in San Francisco is said to have been very successful. " Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been so success! as to warrant the management to keep the piece before the public for another week. There will therefore be no change in the programme at McVicker's till further notice.

Mr. Sam Piercy passed through the city on Friday on his way to San Francisco, where he is to open in "Diplomacy" at Baidwin's. T. F. Mackay and Lew Morrison are to play Wallack's and Fred Robinson's parts there.

The Wallack Theatre company, with Mr. Montague as one of the leading attractions, are to play a summer engagement at McVicker's Theatre, where they will open with "Diplomacy" on the 19th of August.

Miss Jessie Couthoui, the talented young elocutionist, will read at the First Baptist Church, South Park, corner of Thirty-irst street, to-morrow evening. Miss Jennie Herrick and others will lend their aid in vocal en-

Miss Jeannie Watson and Mr. James F. Hardy will give another of their popular ballad con-certs in the Scotch church, corner Sangamon and Adams streets, on Tuesday evening. The programme comprises a number of favorite Scotch songs.

Mrs. Charles Gilday, nee Fanny Bean, became Mrs. Charles Gliday, me Fanny Bean, became the happy mother of a boy the other day in New York. Its name is George Anthony,— George, after its grandiather, George Bean, the comedian, and Tony after one Tony Denier, the clown and pantomimist.

Miss Jennie Hight is going to her country home at Hinsdale to study two new plays she has just purchased.

per," and the other "Woodland Wild Flower," by Frank I. Jervis.

She will start for the East with them early in September.

The friends of Mrs. Addie M. Goodnow propose to give her a complimentary benefit at the West End Opera-House on the 12th inst., and have secured the services of Mme. Salvetti, Wolfe, the violinist, Profs. Lyman and McWade, and Messrs. Walker and Cruikshank.

The sale of tickets for the Butterfly ball is progressing rapidly, and those who wish to attend are advised to secure reserved seats early. The auditorium of Haverly's Theatre, it is thought, will hardly be large enough to accommodate the audience, and the managers are now almost regretting that they did not go to the Tabernacle.

Mr. Isadore Davidson takes his company to Ottawa for two nights, opening on the 17th. The Company comprises Miss Cora Tanner, Miss Emmie Goodrich, Frankie Dye, T. Brougham Baker, F. L. Grunewald, J. L. Hay, T. Archibald, and others. They will play "Old Phil's Birthday" and "Lost in London," with Mr. Davidson in the principal parts.

The unmarried ladies of the Union Square Theatre company are Miss Sara Jewett, Miss Maud Harrison, Miss Linda Dietz, Miss Ida Vernon, Miss Hattie Thorpe. The unmarried gentlemen are Mr. Walden Ramsay. Mr. Henry Crisp. Mr. J. B. Polk, Mr. W. H. Montgomery. Like Mr. Charles R. Thorne, Mr. Cogbian fell from grace long ago, being not only married, but the father of an interesting family. A model of the famous Strasbourg clock, which

A model of the famous Strasbourg clock, which combines all the astronomical mechanism and automatic wonders of the original, will be exhibited next Wednesday at the savings-bank building, corner Dearborn and Madison streets. The original clock has been the theme of much comment and occasional poetic effusions from travelers abroad, and this counterpart will probably be found to be interesting to those who have not the means to roam.

have not the means to roam.

Harry Eytinge has just entered into a contract with J. Harry Shannon, the bov orator, to manage him for two years both in America and foreign lands. He will open his season at Hooley's Theatre next Sunday evening with a new elocutionary entertainment. Hereijs a good chance for our boy Webb. Mr. Eytinge further remarks that he has closed a contract for the building of a new theatre in the heart of the city, to cost \$250,000, the site of which is rather vaguely stated to be within a mile of the new Court-House. The wonderful Midgets will be at Hershey

Hall Monday. These diminutive people appear to have created quite a sensation lately in St. Louis. The other day the stage was crowded with auxious mothers, carrying infantile applicants forthe diamond ring which the midget, Lucia Zarate, had promised to any child who could wear it. The committee of ladies from the audience tried each little finger as it was passed up for inspection, but all were too large, and it was returned to the little Mexican maiden in triumph. A rumor is in circulation to the effect that Admiral Dot and Miss Jennie Quigley have been "engaged" for some time, and that a decidedly aristocratic wedding is to follow at no distant day. The gossips even go so far as to locate the event, the church, and the trio of officiating clergymen. It is also stated that the bridesmaid will be Miss Lucia Zarate, and the groomsman Gen. Mite, and that the happy couple will also be attended by several little people from the East. Hall Monday. These diminutive people ap-

people from the East.

It is now a good many years since the original "Black Crook" was produced in Chicago, and its revival at Haverly's Theatre this week will be quite an event in the inauguration of the summer season. The present aggregation is under the direction of Palmer & Co., and the scenery, costumes, etc., are from the Grand Opera-House, New York, where the spectacle was given in supero style. The favorite Bonfanti will lead the ballet, which is under the direction of Cardelli, and among the other members of the troupe are Mile. Bertha, Bessie Kimberley, Lillian Chaprom, Susie Star, Nellie Reeves, Julia Pancho, Addic Hearne, Ophelia Star, and Annie Daisy. The Lawrence sisters are to contribute aerial feats, and Fred Levantine will be on hand with his numerous wonders. The part of Rodotph in the play has been assigned to Mr. John W. Blaisdell. Of course there will be the usual gorgeous transformation scene, the army of young and beautiful Amazons, and all that, constituting what the great bill-writer of the Northwest calls "a phantasmagoria of beauty."

zons, and all that, constituting what the great bill-writer of the Northwest calls "a phantas-magoria of beauty."

Adam Forepaugh's circus, museum, and menagerie will be here on Monday week, and will open at the old stand on the Lake Front. He brings with him several new performers, and a variety of fresh attractions, human and animal, besides some magaficent chariots which will be seen in the street parade. Among the performers are Melville, Grimaldi, the clown, and Louise Boschelle. The present combination is generally acknowledged to be the best that Forepaugh has ever traveled with. The baby elephant, named "Chicago." is still tramping along with the show, and among the other seven is one from South India, known as the hairy or blue elephant. The boys and girls of the West will need no further information-than that Adam is coming. The Atta Caisfornian speaks of the show as one of the finest street-pageants ever seen, and notices "its monster golden chariot of the world, looming up like a mountain of gold in the sunlight, together with the Roman war-chariots, helmeted horsemen clad in the style of the Henrys of England; the lordly herd of elephants, and lovely train of statuary, golden image cages, dens, etc., forming a panoramic view of over one mile in length." Charles Fisher has been engaged to play the Vicar in Miss Devenport's version of the "Vicar of Wakefied," at the Union Square, in August.

Agustin Daly rises to explain that he will devent the time in the future to writing plays, and

Agustin Daly rises to explain that he will devote his time in the future to writing plays, and that he don't want any more management in

Kate Claxton and Charles Stevenson are living on board their yacht, the North Star, and propose going on a cruise to the Maine coast in few weeks. Miss Virginia Buchanan and Mr. H. L. Stuart

are engaged in marriage. Better be engaged in any way than doing nothing, as so many in the The Dramatic News says that Rochester, Buffalo, Louisville, and Albany, and also DeBar's Theatre in St. Louis, will not employ stock com-

panies next season. panies next season.

A letter received yesterday states that there is a marked improvement in the health of Miss Clara Morris, and hope is revived of her ultimate restoration to continuous strength.

It is bruited about that Bret Harte intends to write plays until he makes money, and the New York Commercial-Advertiser says, in this connection, "Good-by, sweet-Harte, good-by."

I. B. Showall who has been the acting manager of the same of the same

L. R. Shewell, who has been the acting manager of the Boston Theatre for several years, and who was the original adapter and Schelm of the "Exiles." severs his connection with that house

Miss May Howard, who has been managing the Haiffax (N. S.) Theatre with signal success, is now playing at St. Johns, N. B., where she will close her summer season. Miss floward intends visiting Europe soon.

A complimentary benefit is being agitated for Mr. B. Macauley by his numerous friends in Cincinnati. Barney has been unlucky of late, and his friends think he will depart from his usual custom and accept the gift.

Edwin Booth will not act again till next October, when he will begin his new season under the management of John T. Ford, at J. S. Clarke's new theatre, Philadelphia. He will reappear in New York in November, at the Fifth

There is a rumor that Mr. James O'Neill is not likely to remain at Baldwin's in San Francisco, as Mr. Piercy is on his way to fill a leading position, and Mr. O'Neill is determined leading position, and Mr. O'Neill is determined to play No. 2 to no other actor than Jame O'Neill.

O'Neill.

Modjeska, accompanied by her husband and son, together with H. J. Sargent, her manager, sails for Europe this week, to be gone until September. Her first engagement upon returning to this country will be at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, under the management of Fiske & Harkins. On Monday last the firm of Fiske & Harkins

signed their lease for the Fifth Avenue Theatre, for the coming season, with Mr. Gilsev. Five minutes after, H. J. Sargent signed with them for four weeks of Modjeska, opening in "Camilie" Sept. 30. Booth succeeds Modjeska.

—Dramatic News. It was thought at one time that a profession

alliance might be formed for next season at Booth's Theatre betwixt John McCullough and Edwin Booth; but this idea has been discarded. Mr. McCullough may pass the summer in Europe, but will resume acting in New York in the autumn, and will make another tour of the principal cities of the United States.

Genevieve Rogers, who has been starring for the past three seasons under the management of Mr. Frank E. Aiken, has accepted an offer of the position of juvenile lady at Sinn's Park Theatre, Brooklyn, for next season. The lady is very young, and it is believed she will find better improvement in the work of a regular stock company than in starring in a couple of parts, season after season.—Dramatic News. It is stated that Mr. Lester Wallack, Mr. Boucicault, Mr. Jefferson, Mme. Modjeska, and

Boucicault, Mr. Jefferson, Mme. Modjeska, and other artists of equal eminence, Miss Morris among the number, will aid in securing the present popularity of the Grand Opera-House for next season. The way Poole & Donnelly are using the Broadway managers to build up an opposition at prices they cannot themselves play for in their own theatres is one of the smartest pieces of management New York has lately seen. The Dramatic News says: "It is significant, in

view of the recent deed of separation between Alexander Henderson and Lydia Thompson-Henderson, that, two days before ner departure from this country, in December last, she signed in the Eagle Theatre (now the Standard) a will in favor of her only child (a daughter), deeding to her all her real and personal estate in this to her all her real and personal estate in this country. Under the laws of England, every country. Under the laws of England, every-thing a wife earns or obtains belongs to her husband. But, as a matter of precaution, Lydis nusband. But, as a matter of preduction, Lydia Thompson favested her earnings here, with the aid of Mr. Colville, in United States bonds and some real estate in Chicago. If she returns here, this will be added to the settlement made upon her by Mr. Henderson out of her own earnings? earnings.

The tragedian, Lawrence Barrett, reports that The tragedian, Lawrence Barrett, reports that the California Theatre, lately unable to pay either rent or salaries, is on its foundations again, solid as ever. This he attributes to its present possession of a resident management. He asserts that the people of San Francisco, when they came thoroughly to understand how near they had been to losing their "historic temple of the drama," rallied to its support, and invested it with more than its old populartemple of the drama," rallied to its support, and invested it with more than its old popularity. Its boards are now occupied by the popular Joseph Jefferson, whom the town are once more flocking to see in the everlasting "Rip Van Winkle." Mr. Barrett thinks that nothing but a string of unlikely errors can possibly prevent this fluely-appointed house from holding its position as the leading theatre of the West. Mr. Barrett modestly attributes his late success there to the general feeling of sympathy which he asserts exists towards the old house.

Dion Boucicault is, it appears by his own statement, one of the bonanza millionaires. He statement, one of the bonanza millionaires. He invested largely three years ago in California and Consolidated Virginia, and has since steadily continued to buy additional shares with the very large sums which have been received as dividends by the stockholders of those two famous mines. Mr. Boucleault's interest is so large that he is quite justified in saying "we;" as he does in his conversation when speaking of the bonanza kings. The dramatist has been yery successful in amassing money. He is about

as he does in his conversation when speaking of the bonanza kings. The dramatist has been very successful in amassing money. He is about to launch a steam-yacht, which will cost him nearly \$200,000, and which will necessitate the outlay of a small fortune yearly to keep afloat. It will not do to say that dramatic writing does not pay. The leading Parisian and English playwrights make large sums from their work, and live, some of them, in princely style. As yet, American authors have not caught the knack of writing plays which the public care to patronize, but the fact that Bouchcall is a millionaire may tempt American writers to try their hand at the construction of popular plays. Joaquin Miller has realized more money from his "Danites" than from any two books he has ever published, and even such poor stuff as "The Black Crook" brought its author an independent fortune. There is money in the drama, decidedly, but it must be remembered that in that lottery for one prize there are at least 20,000 blanks.

The New York Sun says: "There is a new antagonism between Wailack's Theatre and the Union Square. Since the disagreement about the play 'A Celebrated Case,' which Wallack only at the last moment refrained from bringing out simultaneously with its production by Shook & Palmer, there has been no love lost between the rival managers. The fresh trouble is caused by Fanny Davenport, who goes to the Union Square in August, after negotiating for an appearance in Wallack's. Early this spring she bought of French & Son the American right to 'Olivia,' 'a dramatization by Wills, the London playwright, of 'The Vicar of Wakefield. It is said that she paid \$3,000. Her plan was to star in the title role througnout the country next winter, and it was desirable to have, if possible, a preliminary success in a leading New York theatre. Theodore Moss usually rents Wallack's of its proprietor every year for a summer season, but he had seen no promising attraction for 1878, and had advertised the house to let, when Miss Davenport s

NEW YORK. THE BLATHERSKITE.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Did vou ever see a theatrical blatherskite? She always occupies either the seat in front of you or the one directly in your rear. She comes with friends, invari-ably. She has seen the play before. No matter if it is the first production on any stage-she has seen it. And she knows it all; how it will turn out, which actor has a strong scene in the next act, how much better somebody else would be as Jean Renaud, and all about it. Her companions are generally two other people of the same sex, between whom she is fixed like the about equally between the other two. As soon as the curtain goes up she begins by telling the person on her left that the piece will drag until Charley Coghian comes on. This is communicated in a tone which is perfectly audible to everybody within a radius of ten feet. Then the person on her right says, "What was that?" And the blatherskite repeats her information in the same tone to her. After that, Coghlan comes on, and she tells her friends: "Now he stays a minute and "goes away. Then the murderer gets in and kills his wife, and that ends the act. Ain't Coghlan a fine-looking man? I think he's just solendid!" Her friend on the right says, "What did you say, Susie?" And Susie repeats it. Back bobs her head again to the party on the left, and as the curtain drops

tain. She goes to every theatre in New York. I en-countered her in painful profusion the other night at the Grand Opera-House. There was one of her just in front of me, and another just ext season.

Charles LeClercq, the character actor, whose work this season has brought him prominently the act; destiny, conspiring with the box-office

fiend, has placed me near the fat man who roars with laughter so as to drown the voices of the actors; chastening Providence has decreed that I should sit for a whole evening in front of the driveling idiot who hammers on the floor with a four-pound cane and yells "brava," until the frescoing peels off the wails; I have een through the sea of anguish, but never have known such refined and infamous torture as the double-headed blatherskite laid out for me the other night. The section of her which was in front of me used awfully correct grammar; the other haif was entirely untranmeled by the rules of good English. This was about the re-

sult:
Mr. J. H. Stoddart, as O'Rounke-I wa-ss
shtandin' ferninst the church, an'-mumble, numble, numble.

Blatherskite No. 1 (breaking in after "church")—Is not that an extremely successful delineation of Celtic character!

"church")—Is not that an extremely successful delinention of Celtic character!
No. 2 (behind me, in loud tones)—Jest listen at that galoot. He says "fernisst." That's Irish for before. I used to liva in St. Lewy, right next door to a family of 'em' and they.—Stoddart (triumphing for a moment over the din)—I w-a-as always down on the law. Badcas to the law sex. cess to the law, sez I.

No. 1 (rolling up her eyes and smiling)—Is not
Mr. Stoddart an exceptionally humorous comedian?

dian!

No. 2—Ha, ha, ha! Jest like them Mika.

When I lived in St. Lewy

Sara Jewett—My father in chains; and 'twas
I who put them on him! (sobs).

No. 2 (sniffling)—Ain't that a hansom' dress, though! Whew! She's rigged up for keeps—she is. she is.

No. 1—That sentiment is truly touching. Her fath is indeed noble and womanly. In the next act the missing necklace is discovered, and her father is declared innocent. Coghlan is at his best them.

best then. Frank Hardenbergh (to John Parselle)—In fact, to tell you the truth, for the past five minutes my daughter has been mad! No. 1 and No. 2 (simultaneously)—The wretch! What a liar! Linda Dietz-Mad! . . . Mad! (Curtain Linda Dietz—Mad! . . . Mad! (Curtain falls to slow music.)

That was all I heard of that act. The next was even worse. It was like watching a play performed in some some foreign tongue,—only a good deal more so. There are two ways to

a good deal more so. I here are two ways to avoid the biatherskilte. One is to buy up all the seats in your direct vicinity, and fill them with deaf-mutes. The other is to kill her. And I have about made up my mind that the next time I go to the theatre I shall carry a couple of cans of nitro-glycerine with me. The first person who says anything about the play will have one of those cans inserted under her chair; and if she opens her mouth to speak again, I shall reach forward and softly kick the can!

reach forward and softly kick the can:

COL. WILLIAM E SINN
runs the new Park Theatre, in Brooklyn. He
is the same man who tried to make a success of
the Globe, in Chicago, about a year after the
great fire—and failed. A good many stories are told at his expense, in one way and another, and considerable fun is poked at him since he graduated from the variety business and took to the legitimate. When he first erased the old element from the boards of his Brooklyn play-house, one of his attractions was a high-toned coupany. toned company, who rehearsed all Monday morning,—so the narrative goes. Just as the rehearsal was about to close, Sinn sauntered slowly down the centre aisle, and approached the "star," who was standing near the foot-

lights.
"Good morning," said the actor.
"How-do!" responded Sinn. "How de you like my theatre!" "O, pretty well. It's a comfortable house enough, but I don't think the acoustic prop enough, but I don't think the acoustic properties are the best I ever heard of."

"Eh, what! Not good enough!" exclaimed the burly manager, with sudden energy. "Here, John! Where the — is that property-man! O, here you are? Weil, you — scoundrel, do you hear what Mr. — says! So, you've been playing off some saide props, have you! I've a notion to dischar—see here, you infernal cheat! You go out and get some first-class acoustic properties, or I'll marder you! You can't play off no second-hand snaps on ime, — if you can!"

And the Colonel strode out of the house in great rage, leaving the actors fairly thunde

Matters theatrical begin to loom up in good shape around Union Square nowadays. The leading managers from various parts of the country have clanted their headquarters at various points within easy access of the faker focus, and there is more life about the spot in consequence. The free lunch has lost more or less of its charm for the dizzy curb-stone statues, who now spend their idle moments in trying to attract the managerial eye. But the said optical organ is fixed on dim futurity, and so there isn't rauch show for the scene-eaters just OUT-OF-TOWN MANAGERS. low. Unless there is a somewhat sudden revulsion

in the action of the cut-of-town managers, this year will be likely to pan out some memorable points in dramatic history. Never before has there been so which indecision on their parts, and never before he at they shown such a fixed disposition to put at their engagements parts, and never before here they shown such a fixed disposition to put of their engagements until the last moment. Always up to this time the managers of theatres in such cities as Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia, and St. Louis, have shown an eager competition early in the summer to get their companies organized. This year they are as calmly indifferent in the matter as a lot of canned oysters. The condition is not confined to four or five of them, either; it extends over the whole lot.

Last year at this time, if you had asked any one of the visiting managers what he intended to do, he would have asid, "My company is all engaged, and two-thinds of the season at my house is already filled I have engaged these attractions:" And then he would have proceeded to lay his campaign before his questioner's eyei. This season, how ever, it is all different. I will venture to say that not one out of the wholel number now in New York knows exactly what plan he is going to follow later on. Every one of them is holding off until the last moment before completing his arrangements. This intimates one of two things: Either they cannot decide what the public is likely to want, or, which is more probable, they anticipate a hard season. It is my impression that the most of them have had rather in interesting time of it during the past winter, and are just the least hit "bluffed" by frow sing Fortune. They are

season. It is my impression that the most of them have had rather'sn interesting time of it during the past winter, and are just the least bit "bluffed" by frowning Fortune. They are waiting, I imagine (though they don't acknowledge the corn), to see just which way the cat will jump, before they iauach their enterprises of the greatest pith and moment. The less important arrangements they are completing in advance, as usual; but their guns of the heaviest metal hang fore persistently.

Whatever may be the final result of their delays, they are certainly carrying consternation among the actors. The players evidently don't know what to make, of this sort of thing. Said a lady who is a well-known member of the profession to me this morning: "I can't understand it at all. Last yearand the one before that I had a dozen good offers of engagements before the middle of May. This season I have not received a solitary bid for my services. I am utterly lost." And she looked prettily bewildered, as she tried in vain to solve the difficult problem.

Among the leading managers who have ar-

dered, as she tried in value to solve the difficult problem.

Among the leading managers who have arrived, up to this time, are J. H. McVicker, Jack Haverly, and R. M. Hosley, of Chicago; John W. Norton, of DeBar's, and Manager Spalding, of the Olympic, St. Louis; Frank Lawior, of the California, and Tom Maguire, of Baldwin's, San Francisco; Tom Hall, of the Varieties, in New Orleans (who, by the way, still owes salaries to the original commany at the New Chicago, which he ran—into the ground); John Meech, of Buffalo; and Manager Lehman, of Syracus. These spend their time in walking about and talking in an aimless sort of way, and in

about and talking in an aimless sort of way, and in

"WATCHING FOR SIGNS."

Frank Lawlor, who represents the new management of the California, said to-day that he should engage up people for his company until September. Mr. McVicker says, that his company, if he has one, will be his last consideration. "Why," he exclaimed warmly, "I can get all the actors I want as late as the 20th of August. Why, then, should I hurry about it?" I don't know but he is correct; but the actors hemselves are very uncomfortable about the

I don't know but he is correct; but the actors themselres are very uncomfortable about the next season.

To go back to Lawlor again,—he was one of the parties to a lively interchange of personal opinions this afternoon in Union Square. Some years ago Lawlor and an aged actor named Varrey (both are well known in Chicago) had a misunderstanding. Since then Lawlor has on several occasions uttered vague threats about what he would do "if Varrey was here." These came to Varrey's hearing on several occasions, and he swore a mighty oath that the next time he saw Lawlor he'd have to swallow his threats or blood would be spilled. Now, both of the men are large, powerfully-built fellows, and war began to be expected as soon as it became known that each haunted Union Square daily. This afternoon they met, and loungers began to dodge behind objects likely to protect them from prospective builtets.

Varrey walked up to Lawlor, and shaking his finger under the latter's nose in a threatening way, exciaimed:

"I understand that you said, if you had me here, you'd tear up my railroad ticket and throw it into my face. I'm here, you — mean skunk,—I'm here! Now, — you, why don't you do it?"

Lawlor turned four or five shades of color, brushed the perspiration from bis face, glanced uneasily about, and mildly insinuated that he

didn't remember ever to have said anything of the kind.

"You didn't, hey?" roard Varrey. "But, you, if you did, you're sorry, ain't you?" and he began to roll up his sleeves.

But Lawlor put an end to further demonstrations by admitting that he was sorry. Then Varrey growled something about "lucky you are," and turning on his heel, strode down the street, while Lawlor sought refuge in the "Dramatic Bureau."

There has been a good deal of trouble in THE FERNCH-MONTAGUE "DIPLOMACT" CAMP at different times since it was first proposed to transplant the play, company and all, to California for a summer season. At first there were two or three rows with members of the cast, which were patched up by engaging new people to play some of the parts. The managers proposed to produce the piece at the California Theatre, having severed their grangements previously begun with Tom Maguire. But the latter manager was not to be outdone so easily. He secured aslightly altered version of the play, and announced his intention of producing it before the Wallack company could get to "Frisco. For a while that seemed to settle the matter, and French and Montague gave up the trip. The Dramație New, however, states this morning that they have finally concluded to make the journey. The same paper says the company is engaged for a season of seven weeks, four of which will be played in "Frisco and three in Chicago, on the way back to New York. As it is hardly probable that the managers would care to run the risk of bucking against Maguire, with his varied advantages, I am led to suppose that an amicable adjustment of the difficulty has occurred.

varied advantages, I am led to suppose that an amicable adjustment of the difficulty has occurred.

It has long been conceded that ROSE EYTINGE IS AN ECCENTRIC WOMAN, in a great many ways. But if there were any doubts on the subject, her latest freak knocks them higher than Gilroy's kite. Rose has a daughter. That daughter's name is Courtney Barnes. She bears the ancestral title of a gentleman who appears away back near the beginning of the list of Rose's inferior-halves. But the paternal Barnes had some money, at one stage of his existence, and put a part of it in the bank for Courtney's benefit. That happened to be one of the banks which don't burst up, and so the money remained intact until recently. Early in the summer, Rose took it into her head to go to Europe. At about the same time it occurred to her to prevail upon Courtney to sign over her pass-book to her mother. This the young lady did. Then Rose drew the money from the bank, and skipped off to Europe, leaving her daughter in New York without a dollar to her name, and without an engagement. Courtney is an ingenuous young woman, and tells the story freely, adding that on one previous occasion her mother handed her \$1.47, saying: "There. Take that. I'm going away for three months. Taxe care of yourself." She is stopping with friends, and is not likely to suffer. ITHURIEL. not likely to suffer.

MUSIC. THE BESTHOVEN SOCIETY'S CONCERT. The closing concert of the Beethoven Society, on Tuesday evening last, to which a general eference has already been made in these columns, was a happy surprise in a double sensefirst, that so excellent a work should have been selected for performance; and, second, that a work so important should have been done so well. By this we do not mean to credit the Society with a perfect performance by any means, or to indicate that it was so complete that the work will not bear a rehearing another season, but to record a success which indicates that the mission of this Society is not yet ended, and that it has all the elements of vigorous life and the capabilities for useful work still remaining in its organization. Max Bruch's "Odysseus" is a work which was well chosen as the climax of the Society's programmes of the season. We have already printed an analysis of its episodes, which are highly picturesque, and even dramatic, affording a wide scope for tone-color, and for that descriptive writing which is usually classed as "programme music." Max Bruch's music is pre-eminently the music of the present. He be-longs to the new German romantic school, which Mendelssohn originated and of which Gade, Hauptmann, Hiller (Bruch's first teacher), Jadassohn, Reinecke, Rietz, Taubert, Vogt, and Wuerst are prominent representatives. Though of the Mendelssohn school he differs from Mendelssohn in that his music is stronger. He does not become effeminate hand, his music is robust and virile. He is always serious, and though at times he becomes

monotonous and somewhat long drawn out he is never trivial. His descriptions are vigorous, nes vivid: his proportions symmetrical; his figures striking, and his melodies very characteristic. He uses decoration sparsely, and yet his work is remarkable for its beauty as well as for its strength. Such music is healthy in the best sense of the word, and we cannot be too grateful to Mr. Wolfsohn for giving us an opportunity to hear it. We hear a great deal of twaddle about advancing art, but this performance looks in that direc-tion, and sets up something like a standard. It is hardly necessary to devote much space to an analysis of the "Odyssey" music. Its being specially prominent. It is a somewhat curious feature of the number that the bassoons receive so much attention, which, in fact, is characteristic of the whole work. The opening chorus of the nymphs in the island of Calytso is perhaps the most graceful number, especially in its accompaniment, in which the smooth, stately melodies are richly decorated with the light and graceful runs of the reeds. In the scene in Hades, we have a male chorus, plan issimo, followed by some very expressive semichoruses in which the ghosts of children, brides, youths, and old men bewail their fate. In the third scene, Ulysses is tempted by the Sirens,

the musical settings being a chorus and solo quartette, which are elegantly worked up. The last scene of the first part is devoted to the tempest that overtakes Ulysses and is a very vigorous piece of descriptive writing, closing with a finale of great power by the Oceanides and Tritons. The second act opens with a diguified and very sombre recitative, in which Penetope bewails the absence of Ulusses, followed by a scene for Nausikaa, in very sharp contrast with the preceding number. It is very pretty, but somewhat tedious from its repetitions, and is perhaps the weakest part of the work. It is followed, however, by a banquet scene, in which the choruses of the Phaiakes and Rnapsodes are gloriously treated. In the original score, the accompaniment is set for several harps, for which on this occasion the violing had to act as substitutes. Of course the effect was materially lessened, but not enough to mar the vigor and strength of these remarkable choruses, which have the very bone and sinew of music in them. These choruses are really the climax of the work. They are followed by an admirable solo for Panelogs, as she weaves and unravels her web, by some recitative passages in the interview between Pallas and Uiyases, and a closing chorus of the people of Thaca rejoicing over his return, but Bruch's inspiration was evidently gone after he had written the elegant Banquet scene.

And now a few words as to the performance of the work. The chorus numbered about ninety voices and the propestra forty pieces, the latter scene for Nausikaa, in very sharp contrast with

inspiration was evidently gone after he had written the elegant Banquet scene.

And now a few words as to the performance of the work. The chorus numbered about ninety voices, and the orchestra forty pieces, the latter very well chosen in view of individual talent, but by no means homogeneous. Considering that it was composed of players who have not been matured and seasoned by long practice together, and that they had but two rehearsals, their work was very creditable, but would have been still more so had it been less vigorous. Wherever the work was scored panissimo, or even piano, the chorus was covered up, or at least so much so as to muddle the effect, while in the forte passages it came out very clear and strong. The sopranos and basses were very good, the altos usedy, but somewhat weak, and the tenors, as usual, the least effective. There was occasionally a want of precision in the art tack, which might have been remedied had the conductor notified the sections s little more sharply when to come in. It is almost useless to expect singers to count bars where there are long rests. A few can do it, but unless the indication is given in the most unmistakable manner the attack, will be a deaultory one. The chorus, however, sang in good tune and time and with sirit and enthusiasm. There was an evident determination to succeed, and for such honest weak the highest praise is due. Among the solots, Mr. Gill (Unysses) had the hard work of these wings and made the finest success. The must have mide them a very careful study, not alone in the declaration, "Miss Cary's and and arias showed that he must have mide them a very careful study, not alone in the declaration, "Miss Cary's organ recital, his under the ality and she would have been! When it answers this conner ready voice of good quality with suffidet strength and more than usual tadth, but and more than usu

be much more effective if sang in strict tune. Miss Ward sang the light music of Nausikaa very pleasantly. The other soloists, Miss Hoyne, Mrs. Hall, Mr. Koss, and Mr. Knorr, had very little to do. In the case of Mr. Knorr this was somewhat provoking. The elegant manner in which he delivered the recitative of Hermes in the opening scene, the only music for tenor in the work, made one wish he had had more to do.

Looking at this performance from every point of view, and making all allowances for the first performance of a new work, we cannot but regard it as the most meritorious effort the Society has yet made, and one which gives its members and their hard-working conductor a strong prestige with which to enter upon the work of another season. It also should furnish the Apollo Club with a serious hint. Probably with no intention of doing so, the Beethoven Society has in reality thrown down a gauntlet for that Club. Do they know that Max Bruch has written a noble cantata for meannerchor, the "Scenes from the Frithjof Saga," which is much better worth studying than part songs and glees? Will they give us next season something vigorous and healthy, some real work, something large in its proportions for maie chorus and mixed chorus, or be content to go over the old beaten track again that has become so tedious? The programmes of the last season placed the Club exactly where it was when it started. This is not as it should be With eighty voices, so fine in quality and so well drilled, the Club, either alone or with an equal number of well-drilled ladies' voices, ought to grasp the highest works with orchestra.

MR. LIEBLING'S RECITAL.

drilled, the Club, either alone or with an equal number of well-drilled ladies' voices, ought to grasp the highest works with orchestra.

MR. LIEBLING'S RECITAL.

During the week there has also been a noticeable chamber concert given ov Mr. Liebling, with a programme, principally devoted to plano numbers for himself, the remainder filled out by Miss Ella A. White and Mr. McWade, the well-known vocalists, and Miss Maude Kennicott, who has appeared several times of late in public as a reader. Mr. Liebling's programme was admirably arranged. Commencing with the Prelude and Fugue of Mendelssohn, op. 35, No. 1, it gave us in successive order, the C sharp minor ("Moonlight") sonata of Beethoven; a delightful number of Rubinstein, the "Kamennoi, Ostrow, No. 22," hitherto unfamiliar; the Kullak scherzo, op. 125, with some grand octave work in it; the Chopin Nocturne, op. 37, No. 2, and Scherzo, op. 39; closing with Liszt's, "Twelfth Rhapsody," which was in its proper place, and for an encore to one of his numbers, a delightful little moreau of Grieg's, who, by the way, is not played nearly as often as he should be. There has rarely been a more enjoyable plano recital given in this city, or one more liberally attended by those capable of appreciating plano music, and this, in itself, was an eloquent tribute to Mr. Liebling as a musician. Mr. L. cannot be said to have pressed himself upon the public. He has come before it at long intervals, but at each appearance he has had something to say, and he has said it so well that he has always been welcome. He is one of the few pianists who at each appearance shows that he has advanced since the one before, which speaks strongly for his close work as a student. It is not rash to assert that with his clear, bright perceptions, his fluish of technique, and the remarkable redinement that characterizes his general interpretation, he will reach a high position among the few really great players of this country. The vocal assistance by Mr. McWade and Miss White was in keeping with th

in his reappearance next season.

in his reappearance next season.

THE RICE CONCERT.

Another very pleasant concert was given at Hershey Hall on Friday evening, which took the form of a testimonial to Mrs. Eugenie de Roode Rice, though it was in reality an exhibition of Mrs. Rice's pupils. Mrs. Rice has been known so long and so well as a teacher of the piano in this city that a concert of this kind was hardly needed, so far as it amounted to an indorsement of her, but the admirable work of her pupils was none the less a strong testimonial to the high position she occupies as a monial to the high position she occupies as a teacher, and the programme a sure proof of her good taste and ability as a musician. Upon this occasion, Mrs. Rice had not alone the assistance of several of her pupils, but also of the Har-monic Quartette and Mr. J. G. Lumbard.

THE APOLLO CLUB'S EXTRA CONCERT. The Apollo Club will close its season with an extra concert at McCormick Hall on Thursday evening, the 15th inst., upon which occasion they will present the following programme:

reputation. The papers of St. Paul, Winona, and other places were loud in their praises.

Mr. Alfred Lagergren, the leader of the Swedish Singing Society, has been presented with an elegant gold and ivory baton by his singers. The Society is now one of the largest and best of the Scandinavian societies in this country.

H. S. Perkius, of this city, will hold his eighteenth normal summer session at Columbus, Ind., from June 25 to July 22, and a second session at Ashtabula, O., from July 24 to Aug. 20. In the latter session he will be assisted by Mr. S. G. Pratt, of this city, and Otto Schmidt, of St. Louis.

A violinist from St. Louis, Mr. Otto Schmidt, made his debut in Chicago yesterday in Mr. Eddy'a organ recital, his number being Mendelssohn's violin concerto in E minor, op. 64. The debut was a very successful one, and the violinist received a very cordial greeting from an audience, which, though small, was capable of recognizing his ability.

The Cincinnati Commercial defends its critic who did the Festival. Will the Commercial now begin an explanation of his criticisms, commencing with his declaration, "Miss Cary's pianissimo can pierce the air," and showing how a pianissimo can pierce the air, and if it can pierce the air, what the effect of a fortissimo would have been? When it answers this conundrum, we have a lot more from the same source ready.

In our issue of last Sunday, mention was made of the Festival of Colored Singers at

Louisville, and especially of "Miss Ellen Cowan, of Chicago, first among the vocalists." We have since learned that the name is Miss Birliza J. Cowan, and that she is a pupil of Miss Barnette, of this city. She is said to have a lovely high soprano voice. Although she has had but three months' lessons, she already has a large repertoire of the best music.

a large repertoire of the best music.

Mr. F. G. Gleason's lecture on music at the Hershev School last Wednesday afternoon was quite a successful effort, and was attended by an appreciative audience, among whom were some of our prominent musicians. It was a review of the progress of both instrumental and operatic music, preparatory to a consideration of Richard Wagner's position as noet and composer, which is to be discussed in two other lectures, soon to follow. The next is fixed for Wednesday, June 19.

Mr. Goldback's Sprinty, the Harmonic, made

Mr. Goldbeck's Society, the Harmonic, made its debut in St. Louis, on Thursday evening last, and performed Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." Miss Alice Lansder, formerly of this Praise." Mas Alice Lansder, formerly of this city, had an important solo part, and of her singing the Globe-Democrat says: "The duo, 'My song shall be always of Thy mercy,' by Miss Alice Lansden and Prof. Bowman, entranced the whole house. It was the gem of the evening. Miss Lansden's volce and method are eminently adapted to religious music, and she is possessed of latent talents which tim will develop into preatness."

Mr. Hattstaedt's lectures to the history char Mr. Hatistaedt's loctures to the history charat the Musical College were commenced vester day morning. The illustrations included Scarlatt's sonate in A major and Handel's aria, "Shall I on Mamre's fertile plain," by Mr. Hatistaedt; Handel's arias, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" and "Augeis Lye Bright and Fair," by Miss Ettie Buller; Handel's "He Was Despised," and Gluck's "Che Faro Senza Euridice"; Partini's sonata, "The Devil's Trill," and Bach's "Chacome," for violin, by Mr. Rosenbecker; and Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C minor, by Miss Mary Wishard. and Fugue in C minor, by Miss Mary Wishard

The pupils of Mr. Wolfsohn will give him a reception at Hershey Hall on Saturday afternoon, the 15th. The instrumental numbers will include Chopin's Rondo for two pianos, by the Misses Van de Venter and Manierre; Weber's E flat major Rondo, by Miss Alice Guggenheim; Mendelssohn's "Capriccio," in Eminor, by Miss Grace Storrs; Beethoven's "Sonata Appassionata." by Miss Fanny Blumenfeld; and Liszt's "Fantasia on Hungarian Airs." by Mr. Stampofski. The vocal features of the programme will consist of the "Frayer and Barcarole," from the "Star of the North," by Miss Alice Wilder; an aria from "Mignon," by Miss Helen Louise Leonard; fand Campana's trio, "My Mother," by Miss Whitney, Miss Hoyne, and Mrs. Hall.

The twenty-eighth pupils' matinee (and last

Hoyne, and Mrs. Hall.

The twenty-eighth pupils' matinee (and last this season) at the Hershey School will occur on Wednesday next at half-past 4 o'clock, instead of 3, as usual. Among the numbers to be performed will be the "Andante Spianato and Polonaise" of Chopin, by Miss Eva Mayers, and Romance, op. 5, No. 2, by Sarau, and Allegro Brillante, op. 325, by Josef Loew, by the Misses Agues E. and Hedwig C. Wahl. Mr. P. C. Lutkin will play the Sonata in E flat, op. 23, by Dudley Buck, and Mr. A. F. McCarrell the Sonata in G minor, op. 42, by Merkel. Some of by Dudley Buck, and Mr. A. F. McCarrell the Sonata in G minor, op. 43, by Merkel. Some of the vocal numbers are "Inquesto Semplice" of Donizetti, by Miss Hannah Warner; Tour's "Heavenward," by Miss Sara E. Williams; Centemeri's "Cupa fatal Mestizia," by Miss Mary P. Hendrick; a new Valse Arietto of Gounod, by Miss Grace A. Hiltz; and Balfe's: "Sweetheart," by Miss Eloise Sargent.

"Sweetheart," by Miss Eloise Sargent.

The Chicago Musical College has just issued its annual catalogue, a compilation interesting to the musical public for many reasons. The school, which will soon close its eleventh scholastic year, has gradually increased in efficiency and popularity, and counts among its graduates not a few of the young ladies and gentlemen who have lately become prominent through their musical capabilities and services, both in this city and our neighboring suburban towns,—including St. Louis, where Miss Alice Lansden has become a great favorite. The new catalogue shows that the College employs twenty teachers; gives some where this after lander him become a great favorite. The new catalogue shows that the College employs twenty teachers; gives some sound ideas as to the best systems of instruction in musical colleges, something which is interesting to all pupils and patrons; and announces that it will be open during the entire year, principally so as to allow teachers from the country an opportunity for study in the city. The summer term will begin June 24, the course of tuition being the same as during other seasons of the year. The Liesegang String Quartett Club will hereafter be connected with the College, and will give a series of five classical chamber concerts at Kimball's music-rooms on Saturday afternooms at 3 o'clock, to which the public will be admitted for \$2 to the five concerts, the dates to be shortly announced.

MME. PAPPENHEIM EXPLAINS.

The following letter from Mime. Pappenheim to her agent in New York gives her version of her sudden departure for Europe:

LAKESIDE, May 22.—DEAR MIR. RENO: It is with heart bear the structure of the suddent departure for Europe;

| Motet (a) "Christic Risen" | Beach | Notet (d) "Haste Thee Nymph" ... Hande | Solo- "O'D Lisboan" ("Don Sebase | Motet (d) "Haste Thee Nymph" ... Hande | Solo- "O'D Lisboan" ("Don Sebase | Solo- "O'D Lisboan" ("Don Sebase | Solo- "God in Nature" | Schubert | Solo- "God in Nature" | Schubert | Solo- "O'D Are. E. Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | God Sebase | Solo- "O'D Are. E. Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | Solo- "O'D Are. E. Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | Solo- "O'D Are. E. Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | Solo- "O'D Are. E. Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | Solo- "O'D Are. E. Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | Solo- "O'D Are. E. Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | Solo- "O'D Are. E. Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | Solo- "O'D Are. E. Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | Solo- "O'D Are. E. Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | Solo- "O'D Are. E. Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | Solo- "O'D Are. E. Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | Solo- "O'D Are. E. Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | Solo- "O'D Are. E. Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | Solo- "O'D Are. E. Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | Solo- "O'D Are. E. Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | Solo- "O'D Are. E. Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | Solo- "The Tar Fareweil. | Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | Solo- "The Tar Fareweil. | Alise O'Bgood. | Mears | Solo- "The Tar Fareweil. | Mears | LAKESIDE, May 29. — DEAR MR. RENO: It is with a heavy heart that I write you these lines. When they reach you I shall be at sea. The annoyance I

of the Regiment." Donizetti. Miss Anna Drasdit. "Damascas" March, Costa, chorus, and
orchesus...

Part Second—Overture, "Tell," Rossini, Herold,
Director, grand orchestra; sextette, Donizetti,
"Bouquet of Artists"; aria, from "Lucretia
Borgia." Donizetti, Miss Drasdil; "First Movement," Schubert's Unfinished Symphony in B
minor. Zerrahn, Conductor, orchestra; "Anvii
Chorus," Verdi; song. "Give Me Fresh'ning
Breeze," Mr. Whitney; "Hallelujah Chorus,"
Handel, Dr. Morgan, Director.

The second day's programme was miscellaneous in character, and drew about 8,000 peopie. On the 30th, Decoration-Day, there were
18,000 present, and the Governor, escorted by
the military, was in attendance. The programme was a funny one, embracing Lindpaintner's "Warriors' Jubilee"; the "Chi nio
frena," from "Lucta"; the "Inflammatus,"
from the "Stabat Mater"; "Shall I on Manne,"
etc. (Whitney); a national song; Mercadante's
"Prayer" (Drasdil); Conrad's "Musical Tour
of the World"; the "Leonore Overture No.
3"; Mendelssohn's "Farewell to the Forest";
"Honor and Arms" (Whitney); "Anvil
Chorus"; "Across the Far Blue Hills" (Fessenden); and the "Star-Spangled Banner." Soldiers maneuvred on the stage, the Star-Spangled was unfurled, cannon fired, and everybody
went wild. The only thing lacking was Carter
Harrison and his eagle. At the concert on the
31st sixty-one ladies (!) performed a march of
Last's moon several pisnos. On the afternoon Harrison and his eagle. At the concert on 31st sixty-one ladies (!) performed a march Liszt's upon several pianos. On the aftern of the 1st several thousand school-children as and the big choir closed last Sunday with set tions from "Elijah." O music, what critare committed in thy name!

Christopher Columbus, —who was successively encouraged and blessed by three Popes, and of whom your Holiness itself, in a brief, praised the evangelical heart, the indefatigable zesi, and the providential character, —on account of the exigency conforming to the rules laid down by Pone Benedict XIV.; but Christopher Columbus having passed almost his whole life on sea, his grand work, the Pauacy itself having once treated it exceptionally, I beseech your Holiness to be pleased to use your sovereign authority in introducing this cause by way of exception.

sovereign authority in introducing this cause by way of exception.

It would, Most Holv Father, be an increase of glory for your Holiness, a happiness for the faithful of this diocese, and for all mariners, to whom it would then give a glorious patron and an admirable model, who is yet wanting to them, and the need of whom they feel, if one day they could myoke as blessed this grand navigator, this beroic Christian, who is regarded with a just title as one of the most majestic personages of the history of

Full of placid hope, I pray your Holiness to accept the homage and profound yeneration with which I have the honor to be. Moss holy Father, which I have the honor to be. Moss holy Father, and work evoted and obedient son,

ANDREW, Archishop of Genoa.

PRESBYTERIANISM. THE UNITED CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. The Interior.

The Scottish Reformer and Weekly Review of

May 18 comes to us with reports of an ani-

nated and exciting discussion which had just aken place in Edinburg at the meeting of the

synod of the United Presbyterian Church. The Synod is the Supreme Court of the United

resbyterians in Scotland, having under its care

5 Presbyteries, 526 congregations, and 564

ministers. Though not so large a body as the

General-Assembly of the Free Church, it is yet

one of great weight and influence, having in its

connection many prominent preachers and the-

The topic of debate which so deeply interest-

a the Synod was the report of an able com-

nittee which had been appointed to take into

onsideration the propriety of revising, or mod-tying in some degree, what they call the Sub-

Westminster Confession of Faith and Cate chisms. The report was presented by Princi pal Harper, and sustained in an eloquent speech by Prof. Carns, the convener

pal Harper, and sustained in an eloquent speech by Prof. Cairns, the convener of the Committee; after which Drs. James and Jo-seph Brown, Dr. Andrew Thompson, Dr. Frew, Dr. Marshall, Dr. Davidson, Mr. David Macrae, Mr. Orr, and others, took part in the debate. There was a wide diversity of senti-ment and some sharp conflict of views among the speakers, who all seemed to feel the solemn gravity of the occasion. All appeared to share the feeling expressed by Prof. Cairns, who said, he "spoke under a sense of deep responsibility in view of the fact that the Synod was taking the first great step to review the doctrinal sym-

as the unanimous voice of the whole Church represented by the Synod was against seclesiastical establishments. This point was appily settled for our American Church al-

tying in some degree, what the ordinate Standards of the Church

logical professors, equal to any in Scotland.

Cardinal McCloskey's Reception on His Return from Rome.

How Leo XIII. Looks and Talks in Contrast to Pio Nono.

Genoa's Archbishop's Appeal for the Beatification of Columbus.

The United Scotch Presbyterian Church Wrestling with the Subordinate Standards.

General Notes --- Personals-Saintly Smiles --- Services To-Day.

CARDINAL M'CLOSKY.

A GRAND RECEPTION ON HIS RETURN FROM ROME.

New York Tribune, May 30.

A formal reception was given to Cardinal McCloskey in St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday, to congratulate him on his safe return from Rome. nacked with people. Inside the edifice standing room only could be obtained an hour before th services began. Among those in news were Mayor Ely. Charles O'Conor, Thurlow Weed, Sheriff Reiliy, President Roberts, of the Board of Aldermen, Gen. Sickles, Judge Joseph F. Daly, Emigration-Commissioner Lynch, Con-troiler Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks-Lord, President Wood, of the Board of Education, Com missioner Thomas S. Brennan, William and John O'Brien, John Farley, Jeremiah Devlin, and Exrise Commissioner Morrison. The arrangements were under the charge of the St. Vincent de Paul

A long line of priests, numbering nearly 300 entered from Mott street, followed by the Cardinal in his full robes. "Behold the Great Priest" was sung by the choir, selected from all the churches in the city. Following the Cardi nal were seven Bishops, dressed in their full piscopal robes. They were Bishops Corriga of Newark, Wadhams of Ogdensburg, McNier or of Albany, Ryan of Buffalo, McQuade of Rochester, Loughlin of Brooklyn, and Conroy Among the priests were Vicar-Generals Quinn and Preston, and Fathers Hecker, McDowell, and Preston, and Fathers Hecker, McDowell, Lynch, Schweninger, Foley, the Cardinal's Secretary, and the pastors of nearly all the churches in the city. Fathers Riordan, of St. Bernard's, and Kean, of the Cathedral, were chanters. Father Kearney was Master of Ceremonies. Vicar-General Quinn made an address in behalf of the clergy, welcoming the Cardinal. In the course of his remarks he said:

the course of his remarks he said:

You greeted a new successor of St. Peter, who will we know sustain with firmness and dignity the sublime treats confided to the Vicar of Christ. Your visit to the centre of Christian unity and the chair of infallible truth cannot have failed to refresh your own soul. You have drawn a new inspiration from the unfailing source of Catholic light, and faith, and sacrifice. In your intimate converse with the Holy Father and in the illumination of his presence we trust you have seen an converse with the Holy Father and in the illumination of his presence we trust you have seen an angury of better days and the foundation of a good hope that the Supreme Pontiff may regain his rightful temporal power, for until this be accomplished we see no promise for the peace of nations nor the conversion of society from the perniclous errors of our day. The restoration of the Vicar of Christ to all his great rights is necessary for the rafety of the Christian community, and will be the dawn of a new era of justice and honor among men.

John McKeon read an address for the laity. referred to the Cardinal's hurried visit to ne, and to his leaving the American Catho-overwhelmed with grief at the loss of Pius Every Catholic in America, he said, felt especially honored that the first American Car-dinal was summoned to assist in the election. They followed his movements closely, and re-gretted to learn that he was not present in time to vote. The news was received with much sat-isfaction that he had been given his Cardinal's

retted to learn that he was not present in time to vote. The news was received with much satisfaction that he had been given his Cardinal's hat. A cordial welcome was now tendered him by the laity.

The Cardinal then rose on his throne and faced the people. His face looks more ruddy than when he started on his journey, and he has the appearance of being much improved in health. He made a long address, and spoke with much feeling at times, delivering earnest warning to his hearers. He said in part:

Very reverend athers, reverend clergy, and beloved children: If it is a pleasure to you to assemble here this day in order to offer your congratulations on my safe return from Rome, permit me to assure you that to me it is a tenfold pleasure to reciprocate in meeting you. I am very glad to find myself once more surrounded by my beloved and devoted clergy and faithful children of the Church, and to be honored at the same time by the presence of the suffragans of my province, who join with you on this occasion. I am delighted to stand here on this accustomed soot, and to behold before me so many, and to hear from the lips of their chosen ones so many kind words of welcome, and still more to bear the expressions of Catholic faith and lovality such as have been uttered in my presence. What is even more precious to me is to be allowed before this altar to offer a heartfelt tribute of thanks to Him, the giver of all good, for the tender mercles He has shown to me In my journey, and in bringing me back in safety to my cherished home.

You have placed me under a debt of gratitude too heavy ever to forget. This hearty reception, indicative of your flial attachment, fills me with emotions which no words of mine can adequately convey to you. They insoire me with new courage and fresh confidence, and with a strong resolution for renewed efforts. They cheer and console me, and fill my whole being with a stronger fortitude to bear the burdens of anxiety and care which necessarily rest on the shoulders of one holding so responsible

Vicar of Christ on earth. Of him you would have me speak, I know.

It has been truly said by those who have previously addressed you to-day that when I departed from these shores in obedience to the summons from Rome. Heft you all overwhelmed with grief over the loss which the Catholic Church and the whole world sustained by the death of Pius IX. Never was there in the long line of Popes since the days of the great St. Peter one whose death was a greater calamity, or who was more truly in the hearts of the people than Pius IX. Especially was this true of America. He seemed constantly in our presence, and we appeared daily to hear his woice. Day after day his words came to us as if on wings; now encouraging pigrims, who came from far distant lands to sympathize with him in the troubles which surrounded the Church; now given fock, and again protesting against the injustices using words of authority, yet speaking with the state. is of authority, yet speaking with tendiove.

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I of this city I did not anticipate being
the assembling of the College of Carfou well remember that at the moment
Conclave opened the world was filled
sety, and fear, and gloomy forebodings.

In other of the search of the searc

ceremony, but took place in a private chapel of the Vatican. Although private, it was all the more solemn. Then came the first Consistory, for which he invited me to wait, in order to receive from him the Cardinal's hat, which I had not the opportunity to receive from his predecessor. He again blessed me, and asked me to convey that blessing to his people in America. That blessing I will give you in a more solemn manner at the feast of Pentecost.

About his polley and what he is going to do. you know quite as much as I do. In his Allocution and Encyclical he has manifested the feelings of his heart. Read his Encyclical. It should be read by every good Catholic and every good citizen. It tells you of the times when he entered upon his high office, the sad condition of society, the state of uncertainty existing everywhere, how we are laboring in darkness, no one knowing what the next day will bring forth. In the midst of these trials, he prays that God will continue to look down upon the Church and continue to bless it. The way in which he was chosen shows that the Holy Ghost was present and God's finger guided the election. It is the fulfillment of the promise to the Apostles that the Holy Ghost will be with the Church during all days. Let us listen, then, to the warnings of the Holy Father. Let us listen always to his words with reverence, and do all we can in accordance with our positions as members of the Church. Let us stand firmly, as if one man, to battle against infidelity, Socialism, and other errors which are undermining all society. These errors are a great calamity. Although we have not the same evidences of Socialism and revolution among us as exist abroad, yet the signs of the times are threatening. They are breaking out even on this side of the ocean. Be true to your Church, be true to her teachings. See that your children receive a sound Catholic ducation. Without religion society falls and Governments cannot stand. Let us keep free from the dangers of the times.

Allow me once more to return my h

POPE LEO XIII.

HOW HE LOOKS AND TALKS, IN CONTRAST TO PIUS IX.

The Rome correspondent of the Boston Pilot, P. L. Connellan, gives the follow ing graphic description of Pope Leo XIII. he appeared during the audience the Irish College May 2: At a quarter to 1 the door leading to the Pontifical apartments was opened, and shortly after eight noble guards, with high helmets, blue coats and gold belts, and drawn swords, entered the hall, and immediately following them came the Sovereign Pontiff in white soutane, and white silk colette, or little skull cap, accom-panied by Mgr. Macchi, and another Chamberlain who carried the Pontiff's wide-brim red hat and scarlet cloak. His pace was very rapid, as he walked from the door of the hall to the throne; his step was quick and short. He is thin, even to meagreness, and tall. The fingers of his hands are almost flesh less, and the whole figure, and the outlines of

in view of the fact that the Synod was taking the first great step to review the doctrinal symbols adopted by the Westminster Assembly of Divines in 1643."

The principal points taken into review by the Committee, and discussed in the several speeches, were the teachings of the Confession on the subject of the civil magistrate, the sufficiency and free offer of the atonement, the doctrine of election, and the divine decrees, and salvability of the heathen. On the first of these points there was a general agreement that the language of the Book needed some change, in asmuch as the unanimous voice of the whole the face, ascetic to a degree. He is, in appearance, not unlike what Cardinal Manning was a since, not tames wase returned and the few years ago, when his activity was greater than it is to-day. As he sits listening to the lengthy address read to him by Cardinal Culien, his right hand, tremulous with nervousness, is employed in buttoning his soutane, and his fingers shake, and one might say fumble, from very nervousness, around the buttons. As the address continues be looks from the Cardinal to the crowd assembled before him, and back again to the Cardinal, in a quick, nervous way. A few minutes of stillness succeed, during which he grasps the arms of the throne tightly with his nervous hands, as though to keep himself still. Then his knees begin to tremble as if with a nervous force over which he has no control. A little child, fat and chubby, breaks in on the Cardinal's reading with what might be regarded as a remonstrating cry, and the Pontiff turns to Mgr. Macchi and smillingly addresses him, as if commenting on the interruption. The Cardinal has at length concluded; Mgr. Kirby presents the gifts—£1,000 sterling, £800 being contributed from the Diocese of Lismore, through the Bishop, Dr. Conaty, and the remainder contributed here. The Pontiff rises suddenly to his feet, and—rare event—addresses a discourse to the Cardinal. His voice is very impressive, and what he says seems to be the immediate thoughts arising in his heart. You would say he was thinking aloud. His tone is somewhat nasal, but clear and ringing; not robust and round, like that of Pius IX., but thrilling and penetrating, very like to Cardinal Manning's, except that it is stronger. His accent is not at all Roman; and, although he was educated here, he has, from his long residence in Ferugia, and much intercourse with the Perugians, acquired the accent of Perugia. His sentences are generally long, and you are forced to admire how happily he keeps the master-thought that runs through what he says constantly in view. . . . The people now cather closer around the throne. The presentation of each one to his Holiness now begins, the ladles most a hundred years ago by the fathers of 1778 who left much of that chapter out, and change the rest to suit our republican ideas. the rest to suit our republican ideas.

On all the other points the position of the overwhelming majority of the Synod was unmistabably conservative, showing an unshaken attachment to the old Standards, and a determination to leave them intact. Prof. Cairns and Principal Barper evidently expressed the general opinion of the body when they stated that, while there were some minor defects of statement, and some need of such revision as would lead to a better explanation and reconcilement. ment, and some need of such revision as would lead to a better explanation and reconcilement of one doctrine with another, still the result of the whole investigation was, that "the great system of truth held in common by all the evangelical churches remained untouched and unimpaired." Prof. Cairns said: "They did not propose even so much as an admission that the points commented upon were supposed for not propose even so much as an admission that the points commented upon were supposed to teach anything that needed explanation or qualification. In the Committee there were shades of difference as to whether the Stand-ards might be supposed to teach error; but that was not generally the feeling of the Commit-tee. There was nothing, therefore, in the nature of repeal, or abrogation, or recall of any-thing in the Standards, but an adding of that which they trusted would explain and free them from difficulty."

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

HIS PROPOSED BEATIFICATION.

To the Editor of the Courier Journal.

NEW HAVEN, Ky., May 27.—Presuming that

the following letter, addressed by the Archbishop of Geuoa to the late Pins IX., in reference to the beatification of the filustrious and immortal discoverer of America, will be inter-

immortal discoverer of America, will be interesting to the readers of the Courier-Journal, I place it in an English dress at their service. The original is found in L'Ambassadeur de Dieu et le Pape Pie IX. of Count De Lorgues, the

Postulator of the Beatification.

J. J. Barry, M. D.

rom difficulty."

Mr. David Macrae and a few others earnestly demanded a more thorough and radical revision, maintaining that some of the dectrines of the Confession were irreconcilable with others, as well as with reason and the enlightenment of the age. But this class of speakers were in a meagre minority whenever it came to a vote. The discussion was not ended at the last accounts, and the Synod was still considering whether to send the paper of the Committee down to the Presbyteries for their approval, or to adopt some more definite action in an independent statement of doctrine.

VOSBURGH

WELCOMED BACK TO HIS CHURCH—MRS, VOS-BURGH ONE OF THE AUDIENCE. New York Times, June 3.

When the organ over the chancel in the Rev. George B. Vosburgh's church, on Madison avenue, Jersey City Heights, struck up the voluntary which opened the service last evening the building was crowded. Mrs. Vosburgh, the pastor's wife, sat in a pew near the middle of the church, with Mrs. Vosburgh, the pastor's mother, on one side, and Mr Frank Sickles, her brother, on the other side. Miss Ida Vosburgh occupied a seat but a few feet removed from the platform on which her brother stood. Scattered in other parts of the church were the Hon. Charles H. Winfield, one of the counsel who defended Mr. Vosburgh; United States Commissioner William Muirhead and J. Flavel McGee, law partners of ex-Gov. Bedle, who was absent. Ex-Mayor Seidler and one or two other prominent members of the church were conspicuous by their absence. When the hymn, "My God, Thy boundless love I praise," had been sung by the choir, Mr. Vos-burgh led in prayer, and then the congregation

When the hymn, "My God, Thy boundless love I praise," had been sung by the choir, Mr. Vosburgh led in prayer, and then the congregation sang, "Jesus, lover of my soul."

Mr. Vosburgh preached from Revelation, vii., 14, in which he found a text for a sermon on "Suffering." He read from a manuscript in a thin, sharp voice at the commencement, out soon laid it aside to make a reference to his own recent sufferings: "I think," he said, lowering his voice to a tone of pathetic tenderness, as he took his stand by the side of his pulpit, "I think that I jam qualified by experience to speak to those here to-night about trouble. There are those here to-night about trouble. There are those here to-night whose hairs are blanched by age. Thag have experienced mapy things which I have not experienced. But I think that no heart knows the meaning of the word trouble more fully than he who is addressing you now. From that dark Sabbath morning of the 24th of February, when Mayor Seidler gently broke to me the foul suspicion that had been breathed against me, down to 7 o'clock last evening, when in the Court-House yonder, I heard the words—the welcome words which I never can forget, 'Not guilty,'"

The clapping of hands in all parts of the house interrupted the pastor, and he, bowing, said: "I accept the applause, not in behalf of myself,' but in behalf of the church," and then resumed: "From that day when the gloom crossed my path for many long months I walked in darkness. The heavens were clouded. The daily hopes which had inspired me from boyhood seemed veiled in blackest night. The waters through which I passed were dark and chill and high; and I could only bow in submission to the Supremest Will, and say: 'God of my childhood, care for me now.' That baptism of sorrow has prepared me, not only, to illustrate this text, but, I hope, to be a better man, and may God keep me to that." In conclusion, he said there were one or two things to be learned from the history of the past week. It had taught him greater confidence in his f

A FREE CHURCH.

Postulator of the Beatification.

J. J. Barry, M. D.

Masy Holy Pathen: Knowing that a Prince of the Church and some of my conferee in the Episcopate have already expressed to Your Holiness the desire of seeing introduced before the Congregation of Rifes the cause of the beatification of the plous and illustrious Christopher Columbus, to whom the Old World owes the glory of the discovery of the New; in my quality of Archbishop of the discose which has given birth to that good and faithful servant of God, I come with profound humility, but with assured confidence, to Aestify the same desire, both in my own name and in that of the clergy and faithful of my diocese.

When one has read the history of the glorious Gencese mavigator, written under the auspices and by order of your Holiness by the pitous and learned Count Rosselly de Lorgues, one can not avoid recognizing in him a divine election, a providential mission, a motive and a object eminently sublime and holy, the practice of the Christian virtues carried to heroism; and in the discovery of the Rosw World, which has doubted the area of the Gospel labor, a fruitful work for the extension of the reign of our Lord Jesus Christ.

The private and public life of Christopher Columbus presents such an ensemble of the marvelous and the supernatural, and shines with such characters of sanctity, that admiration for the great man becomes converted into veneration for the true disciple of Christ and the devoted son of the Church.

Since the year 1854, before the publication of the History of Columbus, in a discourse pronounced at Genca on a solemn occasion, in presence of the King, surrounded with his augustiam mesones crowd of people, I already signalized with glory and happiness the anactity of the providential and evangeifeal mission of the Christian hero.

Still, Most Holy Father, I do not conceal from myseif the difficulties presented by the case of JOSEPH COOK'S LECTURE. To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, June 8.—On one point the Rev. Joseph Cook has certainly struck a chord that must confinue to vibrate till a complete revo-lution shall have been effected in the status of the Church as now organized. It is true that the great strife is between labor and capital. And it is equally true that the Church has been And it is equally true that the Church has been, and is row, arrayed on the side of capitalists, or the wealthy classes, against the poor. How does this harmonize with the declaration of the great teacher of Christianity that "to the poor the Gospel is preached"?

In Europe it is a union between Church and State: In America it is a union of the Church and the aristocracy of wealth. And when the poor emigrant comes from the Old World, seek-

ing a home and an asyium from oppression in the New, in regard to church privileges he finds his condition very little, if at all, improved. What if one of these honest but poor laboring class just landed on our shores, with his wife and child clad in their homely plebeian garb should enter on a Sabbath one of our fashionable city churches, he would find the news under took and he would stand our fashionable city thurches, he would find the pews under lock and key and he would stand waiting till the holders of the pews were scated, and then, after the hour for the service has arrived if there should be a vacant scat left, an usher would invite him to that seat. But if there should not be a vacant scat he would have to stand during the whole service or go back the way he came. Can it be that the great Head of the Church will smile on a church that is managed after this fashion? aged after this fashion

The writer remembers that, a few years ago, he went just one Sabbath to hear that famous preacher, Henry W. Beecher. But, though he went in time, he could not get a seat. The pews were locked, and the owners had to be accommodated, there were no vacancies left, and he with other strangers had to stand during the service. But look at Plymouth Church and its pastor now! God will not smile on any church where the Gospel is not free, nor on a church where the Gospel is not free, nor on a church where the goor are crowded out by the rich. If any popular pastor thinks it possible, let him try the experiment. In the Scriptures the poor are called God's heritage. If there is a place on earth where the rich and poor should appear on a level, it is in the house of God. But how can they appear on a level there when the poor are virtually excluded from the sancture. The writer remembers that, a few years ago, the went just one Sabbath to hear that But how can they appear on a level there when the poor are virtually excluded from the sanctuary? They are excluded by the fact that the seats are put up and sold to the highest bld-ders, and at prices, too, that render it impossible for the lower classes, who depend on their daily wages, and can hardly obtain bread for their starving families, to obtain sittings. But even if the seats were all free, the poorer classes would not families, to obtain sittings. But even if the seats were all free, the poorer classes would not feel at home in these churches. Everything in them betokens splendor, wealth, aristocracy,—the preacher in finest broadcloth, and perhaps a sparkling ring on his finger, proclaiming the simple Gospel with rhetorical flourishes and in learned obrases; the music made by a grand organ and a quartette of hired singers; the worshipers themselves sitting on soft-cushipped pews arrayed in their best; every female oned pews arrayed in their best; every female worshiper displaying the latest fashions im-ported from Paris, and adorned with all sorts of

itc., etc.
If an inhabitant of some distant planet should visit our globe, not having any knowledge of the state of things here, and should enter one of jour aristocratic churches, he could hardly imagine that there is any such thing as want or poverty existing among the inhabitants of this world. He could not form this idea from any-

This state of things has got to be revolution ted. A gentleman recently struck a key-note ized. A gentleman recently struck a key-note when he donated \$60,000 to free a church from debt, in the City of Brooklyn, on the condition hat henceforth it should be a free church. Let that henceforth it should be a free church. Let this example be followed everywhere.

Mr. Cook happily quoted the example of Dr. Chalmers in Edinburg, as an effective means to put down Communism. If all the pastors in Chicago, and all the rest of the pretended followers of Jesus, should do likewise, Communism could not exist twelve months in Chicago, partia any other city. nor in any other city.

PITTSBURG.

TWO PRESBYTERIAN PASTORS. Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
PITTSBURG, Pa., June 6.—Politics uieted down, the religious element is bidding or a share of public attention. About the time of the breaking out of the War of the Rebeilion, the Rev. William S. Plumer, D. D., was pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Allegheny City. It was the practice, in those days of trial and peril, for all loyal ministers to offer public prayers in their ministrations for the Divine blessing to rest upon our rulers, that they might have wisdom to so direct public affairs as to frustrate the attempts which bad men were making to overthrow the Government. Dr. Plumer being a Southern man, with Southern principles, refused to do this. He prayed simply for "our rulers," which the congregation thought was too ambiguous, as he might mean Lincoln, or Jeff Davis, or any one else. The consequence was, that Dr. Plumer was invited to "step down and out," which he promptly did, removing to Columbia, S. C., where he has since resided.

A few weeks ago he returned to this city on a offer public prayers in their ministrations for

A few weeks ago he returned to this city on a visit, and also to attend the sessions of the Presbyterian General Assembly,—preaching oc-casionally, since then, to his old congrega tion, with his accustomed power and el-

casionally, since thes, to his old congregation, with his accustomed power and eloquence. This morning, a congregational meeting of the Central Church was held, and a unanimous call was extended to Dr. Plumer to resume his pastoral relations with the church, which were so abruptly broken off nearly seventeen years ago; and it is believed he will accept. The Reverend Doctor is well advanced in years, but retains much of his original vigor. He is considered one of the ablest ministers in the Presbyterian denomination.

For the past three or four months, and up until last week, the Rev. Dr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, son of the emineut Dr. Bacon of Boston, had been preaching on "Probation," in the Second Presbyterian Church, in this city. He is a small man, of nervous temperament, sharp as a steel-trap, and has opinions on all subjects, which he is not slow to express. He had only been here two or three weeks when he middly bounced the Murphy temperance movement. This was not relished by his staid congregation, but they said nothing about it, thinking it was probably a New-England crotchet which he had brought with him, or possibly attributed it to a desire to obtain notoriety. Matters moved along tolerably smoothly between Mr. Bacon and his flock until the meeting of the General Assembly, when, at the unveiling of a tablet in the Second Church, commemorative of the union of the Old and New Schools of Presbyterianism, in 1868, he expressed sentiments in regard to Presbyterian detrine and polity which some of the influential members of his congregation considered heterodox, and he was given to understand that a repetition of them would not be tolerated. This greatly offended the high-spirited pastor, and, without giving public, or perhaps any, in notice of his intentions, he last Monday stuffed his carpet-bag, and took the train for New Haven. "The sudden departure of the Doctor created some surprise lu Presbyterian circles, but nothing special came of it, and the vacant pulpit will be supplied by some one who has not

GENERAL NOTES.

Plymouth Congregational Church, Philadelphia, has been sold to the Presbyterians. The Holy See has changed the Cathedral Church of the Diocess of Vincennes, Ind., to Indianapolis, in the same State.

The Strabane Presbytery, Ireland, has found the congregation of Newtown Stewart guilty of the sin of contumacy in consequence of its use of unfermented wine in the Lord's Supper." The Society of the Holy Cross, which has borne all the odium strached to the publication

of the "Manual of Private Confession," has decided not to make any changes in its organ-ization. There have been a large number of secessions from it. secessions from it.

The Christian Intelligency makes a very interesting and suggestive announcement. It tells us that, "aroused by the progress of Christian missions, the Buddhist priests of Japan are collecting money to send missionaries of their tespective beliefs to other lands."

The Congregational Publishing Society, whose house is in Boston, has had a prosperous year. The sales have amounted to \$68,114; the expenses were \$12,628, which is one-third less than the average expenses for ten previous years. There has been no loss or shrinkage of benevolent funds.

The Convention at Dayton, O., of disaffected ministers and members of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, before adjournment resolved to hold another convention in 1880. It adopted resolutions in favor of lay delegation, and of pro rata representation in the General Conference, and in condemnation of the Anti-Secrecy law as unconstitutional. Its repeal was called for. Organic union with the Evangelical Association was favored.

Mr. Atkinson, an American missionary, and Mr. Murakami, a native pastor, traveled lately in Shikoku, an island of Japan, preaching the Gospel. They had, through the assistance of Mr. Itagaki, an ex-Minister of the Government, who has great influence among the people, and is interested in Christianity, an audience of 500 on the first day, 700 on the second, and 8,000 on the third. This is the largest number of Japanese to whom any missionary has preached at one time.

time.

The Congregationalist last week devotes more than a page to letters from pastors all through New England on the "one-service" olan of worship on Sunday. All the letters agree that the plan has everywhere succeeded. Some ministers naively put it that "not ten persons in the congregation would now yote to have two

sermons." Others give other reasons—one effective one being that there is much more time for useful neighborhood preaching, better Sunday-school effort, etc. It is the unanimous opinion that afternoon sermons are not the best use to give Sunday afternoons to.

use to give Sunday afternoons to.

The question has been raised whether or not missionary work is favorable to longe ity. A correspondent of the Examiner and C. onicle gives a list of nineteen missionaries to headen countries, most of whom lived to advanced be. Carey died at 72, after a service of forty-ning years; Wade at 74, after a service of forty-one years; and Gulick at 80, after a service of fifty years. Dr. Gulick spent forty-seven years in the Sandwich Islands and three in Japan, and the whole half-century never visited the United the whole half-century never visited the United States. This correspondent, who writes from Siam, is of opinion that a missionary life, even in Burmah and Slam, need not necessarily be

The Province thus explains the "Tulchan Bishop": In Scotland, at one time, when the Bishoprice were vacant, the King was anxious to seize upon In Scotland, at one time, when the Bishoprics were vacant, the King was anxious to seize upon their revenues. In order to do so he was obliged to put pretended Bishops into the Sees, and by this means to draw the money. In the barroyards in Scotland, when the calves had been taken from their milky mothers, it was usual, at milking time, op place before the cows an image of a caif stuffed with straw, and so the deceived cows gave down, their milk. This image was called a Tulchan, and the same name was applied to the King's pretended Bishops. So now, when any one sets up to be a rishop, so that the people may more readily give their money, he is not inaptip said to belong to the Tulchan line. In our day the Tulchans are largely on the increase, and may soon come to outnumber the cows.

Recently, when a resolution to condemn a

number the cows.

Recently, when a resolution to condemn a "Retreat," held by fifteen ministers of the Church of Ireland, came before the General Synod, the Archbishop of Dublin said he would take upon himself the entire responsibility of giving his sanction to the holding of the recent He had done so under a wrong impres sion, and would grant no such permission in future. He had heard, with great pain, of the future. He had heard, with great pain, of the practice of suricular confession on that occasion. This explanation had a pacificatory effect on the Synod. There was a discussion over a motion to appoint a committee to consider how the objections of members and ministers to the word "regenerate" in the baptismal services could be removed. The motion was lost, 60 clergymen voting for it and 108 against it, the lay yote being 128 to 38.

MACKONCHIE. MACKONOCHIE.

Lord Penzance has sentenced the Rev. Alexander Mackonochie, of St. Albans, Holborn, to suspension from the benefice and priesthood for three years. He has been warned repeatedly by the Court of Arches that he was violating the Public Worship act, but the extreme ritualistic ruone worsenpact, out the extreme ritualistic services have been continued in defiance of ec-clesiastical law. On May 19 the celebrant was clothed in white vestments, which included the alb, the chasuble, stole, maniple, and berretta. In the centre of the back of the chasuble was heartifully worked in till. beautifully worked in silk a representation of the crucifixion. Two lighted and ten unlighted candles were on the altar, the back of which was candles were on the altar, the back of which was completely covered with vases of very beautiful flowers, and in front of which there hung, suspended from the roof, seven lighted lamps. The service, had the Latin instead of the English language been used in its celebration, might have been easily mistaken for the mass of the Roman Church. Even at the elevation of the secremental elements the congregation were sacramental elements the congregation were reminded of the solemn moment by the tolling of the great bell of the church. Previous to the or the great cell of the church. Tevlous to the sermon prayers were asked for the repose of a departed soul, and a good many Roman missals were in use among the congregation. The Dean of Westminister attended this service, as a spectator, taking his seat a few rows from the church will consecutive of the Visrain chancel rail, opposite a painting of the Virgin and Child, in front of which were unlighted candles and vases of flowers, while underneath

andles and vases of flowers, while underneath was the crucifix which was recently condemned by the Archdeacon of London.

CHRISTIAN UNITY.

A very significant meeting of clergy and laity of the Anglican Church was held in Oxford on May 15, for the purpose of securing the co-operation of Roman Catholic prelates and priests in promoting the unity of Christendom: The Bishop of Bombay presided, and there were on the platform several Roman Catholic priests. The Chairman said, that when they spoke of the reunion of Christendom they clearly implied that there were at least two bodies to be reunited, and that the two bodies were in so far co-ordinate as that their union did not mean simply the absorption by one of them of all the rest. The Rev. H, R. Bramley moved the first resolution: "That the advance of the Infidel move-The Rev. H. R. Bramley moved the first resolution: "That the advance of the Infidel movement throughout Europe, and the actual or threatened dissolution of the relations of Church and State, constitute a freah call on all sincere believers to pray and labor earnestly for the reunion of Christians, in one faith and one fold." Canon Ridgway seconded the resolution, and said that there had been during the last thirty years a revival throughout the whole of Europe of increased spiritual life and vigor, and it had been found that there was not so great a vital difference between the tenets of the churches as was once supposed. The resolution was carried. Mr. Nevins moved "That the accession of Pope Leo XIII. and the reawakening life of Eastern Christianity afforded at the present moment special ground for renewed energy and hope." The Ray. George Nugee said he was convinced Cardinal Manuing and other theologians would be glad to meet there from the Anglican Communion and discuss a possible basis of reunion. The Rev. H. N. Oxenham proposed "That the ultimate aim and solution of the Oxford movement of 1823 must be sought in the restoration of the corporate union of Christendom," and said he looked with hope to the new Pope to help bring about the union which they sought.

The Brussels (Ont., Post of the 31st ult., speaking of the Rev. H. M. Paynter's labors at several points in the Dominion, says:

The Rev. H. M. Paynter, of Chicago, whose evangelistic labors in London, Allas Craig, Mitchell, Goderich, and Teeswater, have been greatly blessed in the comforting of saints and the conversion of sinners, began his labors in Brussels on Thursqay last. The plan adopted by Mr. Paynter so far here is to hold a Bible-reading in the afternoon, and to preach in the evening in either of the Presbyterian churches, both congregations having united in the work. A deep interest has been manifested by many of these meetings, and much good must result from them. Mr. Paynter is a ready speaker, and appears to have a clear and full knowl ion: "That the advance of the Infidel move-nent throughout Europe, and the actual or hreatened dissolution of the relations of Church

forth:

1. That two persons, one of them a Jewess, were married by civil contract before the Superintendent Registrar of St. George's, Hanover square, on the 20th of March last.

2. That subsequently, on the same day, these two persons, being married, presented themselves at Christ Church, Mayfair, for the solemnizing of their union with the marriage services of the Church of England.

3. That a priest of this diocese did then and there read the church service with them, and did therefore, according to that service, bless them in the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

4. That this nearly the service for one who is the service who is the service who is the service of the service who is the service of the force of the father.

name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

4. That this use of the service for one who is an unbeliever in the Christian religion is a plain profanation of holy things, and a great scandal in the eyes of your petitioner and of many other Christians.

5. That this ceremony was performed under the sanction of a license which was issued from the Bishop's registry, and carried the Episcopal seal, and styled the two persons "our beloved in Christ."

6. That such service was not received.

Christ.

6. That such service was not merely needless in the case of two persons already joined by civil contract, but might have been withheld at the discretion of the Bishop, or his Registrar, acting under instruction.

tion of the Bishop, or his Registrar, acting under instruction.

Sexes in the other world.

Mary Ellen Chase writes to the New York Sun as follows:

Women outnumber men three to one in Heaven, and in the same proportion men outnumber women in Hell. I do not say this as an idle boas: (I am a woman), but simply present the facts that every Christian must accept on examination. Possibly, Mr. Editor, you have not considered this subject, and your readers, at a glance, may careiessly laugh. However, please look at it seriously. Go into any of the churches during service, and you will find that, on an average, two-thirds of the worshipers are women. The rolls of membership will show about the same proportion of the sexes. Now, admitting that the line dividing church members from non-members will go to Hell. This is a fair deduction,—an orthodox deduction. Sinful members of churches are comparatively few; so are Christians who do not belong to churches. Both classes combined would not alter the calculation appreciably. Even if you put the question on a basis of morality (which cannot properly be done, seeing that there is no salvation through morality alone), the result of candid reasoning is the same. In works of charity, women equally outnumber men. Women in the main lead pure lives, and

deprayity is well nigh confined to men. You are bound to believe, therefore, that about two-thirds of all the beings brought together in eternal biles will be of my sex.

Women should arouse themselves to do what they may for the conversion of men to Christianity. Please do not construe this as a selfish appeal, arising from an earthly dread of unhappily disproportionate gatherings of the sexes. I simply seek to bring wicked men to repentance.

PERSONALS.

The Rev. George W. Morrill has resigned the Rectorship of the Episcopal Church at Joliet. Father Damen, S. J., formerly of this city, has been holding revival services in Sing-Sing

The Rev. M. S. Croswell, of California, has secepted a call to the Congregational Church at Amboy, Ill.

cepted the editorship of the Wesleyan Chris-

The Rev. W. E. Kimball, of Utica, N. Y., has taken charge of the Presbyterian Church at Freeport, N. Y. The Key. Thomas K. Coleman has become the stated minister of St. John's Episcopal Church in this city.

The Rev. E. B. Mason, of Indianapolis, accepted a call to the Jefferson Avenue Preterian Church of Detroit.

The degree of D. D. has been conferred by the College of California on the Rev. A. J. Frost, formerly of this city.

Bishop A. Cleveland Coxe, of Western Ne York, has sailed for Europe to attend the Epi copal Conterence at Lambeth in July.

The colored Baptist Association of Virginia at their annual meeting at Portsmouth, recently, resolved to send the Rev. Solor Cosby to Africa as their missionary.

Benediction, has been invited by Cardinal Bai tolini, in the name of His Holiness, to go t

One John Wesley Childs, a colored brother who occasionally tacks Moody to his name, is denounced in the Standard as a fraud. He officiated in Pontac, and was much given to the lusts of the flesh in all questionable shapes. Mr. F. F. Browne, who has been in charge of the literary department of the Alliance for the past year, has withdrawn, and will devote his time to general literary work. This withdrawal virtually took effect several weeks ago, but has not been announced before.

The latest triumph of temporal over spiritua things is recorded in the case of the Arch-duchess Maria Christina, the head of the Royal Abbev of Prague. who has resigned her position in order to be betrothed to the Archduke Louis Victor, the youngest brother of the Emperor of Austria.

The Independent pays the following handsom compliment to a well-known Chicago clergy man:

man:

No more falthful and active servant of the churches has been in the field than the Rev. J. E. Roy, who was for years our own Chicago correspondent and who for sixteen and a half years had charge of the American Home Missionary Society's work in Illinois. He now accepts the invitation of the American Missionary Association to undertake a larger work—that of Field Superintendent for the South, with his headquarters and home in Atlanta, Ga. The man who has been efficient in organizing eighty Congregational Churches in organizing eighty Congregational Churches in Illinois, and who has himself dedicated fifty-dve houses of worship in that State, besides gathering a dozen churches and dedicating fifteen houses of worship in the further West, is not likely to be an inactive Superintendent. We trust that he will ave the cordial support of the churches, on whose eneficence the Association depends.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Baptist Home Mission Union, which was post-poned for two weeks, will be held at the Fourth m. Gentlemen are invited to tea, which will be

will deliver an address.

This being "Children's Day" among the Methodist Episcopalians, Trinity Church has prepared an elaborate programme for its observance. The church will be decorated with ficwers, plants, acuaria, and cages containing singing birds. The anniversary hymn for the occasion was composed by Mr. L. F. Lindsay, the Superintendent of the Sunday-school. The services will be conducted by the Rev. W. F. Crafts, pastor of the church.

A National Temperage Convention with

July 31, and remain in session till Aug. 7.

The forty-second anniversary of the Chicago Baptist Association will be held at Elgin, commencing Tuesday afternoon. Following is the programme:

Sunday-school work. Tuesday—2. p. 5 m.—1. Devotional. 2. Words of welcome. 3. Letters and reports from schools. 3:30 p. m., Bible-class teaching, opened by William Lawrence, of Chicago. 4 p. m., Intermediate classes. From Superintendent's standpoint, by Brother E. S. Osgood, of Austin, From teacher's standpoint, Mrs. A. M. Bacon, Dundee. 4:30 p. m., Infant classes.

President Haygood, of Emory College, has

The Rev. Edward A. Perry, of Milford, Mass., has accepted the call of the Universalist Church at Quincy, Ill.

The Rev. J. L. Phillips, of Lockbort, has taken temporary charge of Christ (Episcopal) Church, Springfield.

The Bishop of Durham, Eng., receives abou \$40,000 a year from his Bishopric and spend more than that in charity.

The Rev. John H. Moore, of Warren, Mass., has been invited to become pastor of the Universalist Church at Newark, N. J.

Bishop Colenso will attend the Pan-Anglica Synod, which meets at Lambeth, July 2. H has been invited by the Archbishop of Cante bury, and has accepted the invitation.

The extled Bishop of Geneva, Mgr. Mermi od, to whom Leo XIII. had sent his Apostol

The Rev. George W. Palmer died suddenly at Polk City, Ia., Sabbath morning, May 26. He had gone there to spend the Sabbath, and would probably have been called to the pastorate of the church where he had before labored for five years. He had just closed his work at Carroll, his ministry having run through twenty-eight years, thirteen in Iowa and fifteen in Ohio.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Courch on Tuesday, June 11, at half-past 2 p. followed by a social re-union.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union The Woman's Christian Temperance Union holds daily gospel meeting in Lower Farwell Hall at 3 p. m. The leaders for this week are: Monday, Mrs. S. D. Judkins; Tuesday, Mrs. A. P. Kelly; Wednesday, Mrs. C. F. Clendenning; Thursday, Mrs. C. B. Alton; Friday, Mrs. W. J. Kermott; Saturday, Miss Lucia Kimbal.

The Sunday-schools of St. James\* Church, corner of Cass and Huron streets, will hold a special service this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when offerings of money and flowers will be received for St. Luke's Hospital. The service is called "The Children's Hospital-Sunday." The Rev. Dr. Locke, the President of St. Luke's Hospital, will deliver an address.

This being "Children's Day" among the

Crafts, pastor of the church.

A National Temperance Convention, with special days for the Red Ribbon and other clubs, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the I. O. of G. T., will be held at Lake Bluff, commencing July 9 and continuing till the 15th. The Sunday-School Assembly and Bible Conference will begin July 17, continuing till the 25th. The camp meeting, under the supervision of Elder Willing, will commence July 31, and remain in session till Aug. 7.

Mrs. A. M. Bacon, Dundee. 4:30 p. m., Infant classes.

Tuesday Evening—7:45.—1. Opening exercises.

2. Sunday-school exercise, conducted by Mrs. Stevens. 2. Address: "Relation of Sunday-school to Church." 4. Sunday-school exercise, conducted by Mrs. Baldwin. 5. Address: "How to Hold Our Older Scholars." 6. Sunday-school exercise, led by Mrs. Farnham.

Wednesday Morning—8:50.—1. Devotional. 2. Address; "The Development of Benevolence in Our Schools," Rev. E. P. Savage. 3. Free Conference and business. Adjournment at 9:15. 10:30—1. Annual sermon, by the Rev. C. E. Hewitt, D. D. 2. Organization. 3. Letter of Elgin Church.

Hewitt, D. D. 2. Organization. 3. Letter of Elgin Church.

Wednesday Afternoon—2 o'clock. Devotional.

2:30. Reading of letters.

Wednesday Evening—7:30. Doctrinal sermon by the Rev. W. J. Kermott.

Thursday Morning—8:30. Devotional. 9:00. Miscellaneous business. 9:30—1. Ministerlal education. 2. Foreign Missions. 3. State Missions. 4. Bible and Publication Society. 10:45. Discussion. Question: "What means can be used to secure the active service of every churchmember?" Opened by the Rev. S. Baker, Jr. 11:15. Woman's Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Thursday Afternoon—2:00. Reminiscences of early Illinois Baptist history. 3:30. Final adjournment. Per Committees of Arrangement.

The thirty-eighth annual session of the Fox early lilhols Baptist history. 3:30. Final adjournment. Per Committees of Arrangement.

The thirty-eighth annual session of the Fox River Association of Universalists will be held at Sheridan, LaSalle County, on the 12th and 13th inst. Following is the programme:

Tuesday Evening—8. Sermon by the Rev. H. Slade, of Eigh: subject, "Universalism the World's Great Need."

Wednesday Morning—9:30. Conference meeting, conducted by Mr. Delos Robinson, of Sheridan; subject, "Practical Christianity," 10:30. Reading of minutes of last session; appointment of committees; report of Secretary and Treasurer.

11. Discussion—"How Can We Best Inculcate Temperance Principles in Church and Sunday-school Work?" led by the Rev. J. Straub of Marsellles, and the Rev. Mrs. Sophia Gibb of Sheridan. Afternoon—1:45. Council Meets—Association business. 2:15. Discussion—"The Place of Emotion in Christian Character," led by the Rev. T. N. Glover of Dowagiac, Mich., the Rev. Mrs. A. J. Chapin of Aurors, and the Rev. L. G. Powers of Oak Park. 3:30. Address by Prof. S. W. Straub, of Chicago; subject, "Our Sunday-school Music." 4. Discussion—"What is to Be Expected of the Poorer Classes in Bearing Church Expenses?" with a leading address by Mr. Fred O. White of Aurora, followed by remarks of delegates. Evening—8. Occ the Rev. Sumner Ellis, pastor of Redeemer, Chicago; subject,

the Rev. Summer Ellis, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Chicago; subject, "The Elements of Spirituality."

Thursday Morning—S:30. Conference meeting, conducted by Mr. J. H. Swan. of Chicago; subject, "The Heips derived from Religious Engages." 9:30. Election of officers; business of the Council. 9:45. Discussion—"The Relation of the Evolution Theory to Christianity;" led by the Rev. A. H. Laing, of Earl; the Rev. Summer Ellis, of Chicago; and Mr. Charles Carpenter, of Downer's Grove. 11:00. Reports from societies and Sunday-schools. (It is expected that diring this hour full reports will be received from such and Sunday-school, whether active of otherwise, within the jurisdiction of the Association. Afternoon—1:45. Address by Prof. Frank H. Hall, of Sugar Grove; subject, "Modern in spiration; Its Flace in the Sunday-school;" followed by the Rev. T. N. Glover. Mr. J. H. Swan, Prof. S. W. Straub, John C. Sherwin, Esq. the Rev. Dr. Ryder, Frank E. Johnson, Mrs. G. E. Marsh, the Rev. S. F. Gibb, Mrs. Pietce Burlon, and others, in a general discussion on the beam methods of Sunday-school work. 3:15. Leading address by the Rev. Mrs. Augusta J. Chaple, of Aurora; subject, "The Bible in Popular Education," followed by the Rev. H. Sude, of Eight. 4:00. Communion service—Sermon by the Rev. A. H. Laing, of Earl. 5:00. Undinished and miscellaneous business. Evening—8:00. Lecture by the Rev. W. H. Ryder, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's Church, Chicago; subject, "Are we Drifting toward Barbarism"

The leaders and topics for the noon-describer and the construction." The leaders and topics for the noon-describer and the service work.

Y. M. C. A. BULLBIIN.

The leaders and topics for the noon-day meetngs next week are as follows:
Monday, the Rev. E. J. Norris—" What Christ
Oces for Believers." pes for Believers."
Tuesday, William W. Fisk-"Seek Ye the

ord."
Wednesday, C. B. Beach—"The Temple of Thursday, A. L. Stimson-" Where Are the Friday, J. H. Walker-"Gospel Temper

Sunday-school teachers' meeting, the Rev. W. F. Crafts.

Sunday-school teachers' meeting, the Rev. W. F. Crafts.

Requests for prayer may be sent, previous to the meeting, to George Quinan, Secretary of Devotional Committee, No. 150 Madison street.

W. O. Lattimore will lead the Gospel temperance meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Lower Farwell Hall.

The Rev. George Mueller, of Bristol, Engind, will be in our city on Sunday, June 9, and will preach at the First Congregational Church in the morning and in the Chicago Avenue Church (Moody's) in the evening. He will also preach in Farwell Hall on the following Monday and Tuesday at 3 p. m., and in the Second Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, June 12, at 8 p. m.

SAINTLY SMILES.

Samson was an eminent tragedian in his day, and in his last act brought down the house. The phonograph is destined to do away with jealousy in the church choir, by abolish

The Graphic believes the umbrella was invented during David's reign. It was successfully used as a parry-Saul.

The temperance editor of the Independent was much taken back the other morning on hearing that the intelligent compositor made the line in a favorite hymn read "I praise the still," When the astronomer comes along, Brudder Jasper exclaims, "If de earth bean't roun', how de anjils stan' 'pon de foah cawners'?" And then he smiles contemptiously and winks one eye in a slow and eloquent manner.

"Whisky is your greatest enemy," said a minister to Deacon Jones. "But," said Jones, "don't the Bible say, Mr. Preacher, that we are to love our enemies?" "Oh, yes, Deacon Jones; but it don't say we are to swallow them." Now that the phonograph makes it possible for sounds to be canned the same as beef, mils, lobsters, fruit, etc., missionary sermons can be bottled and sent to the South Sea Islands, realy for the table, instead of the missionary himself.

A little boy, on returning home from church, was asked by his mother to give the tert. After a thoughtful pause, the little fellow replied: "I dont't hardly remember, but it was something about a hawk between two pirgons." The text was, "Why halt ye between two continess?" Conspicuous by its absence: Crafty Ritualist (to influential church warden, who has heard complaints about the new reading-desk—which has a cross cut out of the front,—and has come to see about it): "Cross, my dear sir! Why, you see, not only is there no cross on it, but one has actually been taken away."

A minister of a Highland church, after preaching a tedious sermon on happiness, during which he enumerated the various classes of happy persons, usked one of his elders what he thought of the discourse. "You omitted one large class of the happy," replied the elder, "and that is they who escape your sermon."

When Samson sallied forth to smite
The foes that gathered round him,
His King spoke out, pale with afright,
"Think you that you can pound 'em?"
He paused a moment—thought it o'er,
And quickly said, "I can, sir."
He then gave them a jack-mule 'jaw,
Which proved a "big bone-answer."

A late minister of Peebles had been discoun-ing on the sin of falsehood, had portrayed the unhallowed consequence of indulging in the practice. A small trader in the place whose conselence had been for the moment aroused, exclaimed to a neighbor on going home, "The minister needna hae been sac hard, for there's pienty leers in Peebles beside me!"

minister needia has been see man, it is appliently leers in Peebles beside me!"

The only equivalent in the Japanese language for the English word baptism or immersion is soaking. A ludicrous illustration of its application is the following from the Baptist translation of the Bible into Japanese, which greatly astonished the Japa: "In those days came John the soaker, preaching the soaking of repentance. Repent, and be soaked every one of you."

Sadie R., a little 3-year-old child, attended church for the first time on an Easter occasion in the Protestant Episcopal Church. She sat very still, and saw the procession of children march into the church with flowers in their hands, all singing, "Onward, Christian Soldier!" A few weeks later this little miss made her second visit to the church, and this time to the Presoyterians, where she entered at the head of the family, and marched down the siste, loudly singing, "Onward, Christian Soldier!" to the astonishment of the congregation and utter consternation of the parents.

The Rev. Plato Johnson recently addressed a constraint on the congregation of the congregation of the constraint of the congregation of the constraints of th

consternation of the congregation and accounternation of the parents.

The Rev. Plato Johnson recently addressed a congregation on the question of revivals, and informed his dusky hearers that, "One ting I wants to bring to yer notiss, in my perigripations I hab 'bsarved dat while dar's lots of hen roosts in dis yer neighborhood, der's miter fee chick'ns onto 'em. Now, ef by dis time next year dar's more chick'ns dan dar is now, an' ed dose chick'ns don't have to roost so high as dey do now, I shall 'clude dat dis present 'vival am a big success. But et I hear de same noises after nitefall dat I heerd lass nite, jess as tho' some chick'n was in trubble, I shall 'clude dat de 'vival didn't go fur nuff.''

CHURCH SERVICES.

CHURCH SERVICES.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Free Church, SS. Peter and Paul, corner of West Washington and Peoria streets. The Right Rev. W. E. McLaren, S. T. D., Bishop, the Rev. J. H. Knowles, Priest in charge. Choral Morning Prayer and celebration of the floly Communion at 10:30 a. m., and Choral Evening Prayer at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Samuel S. Harris will officiate in S. James' Church, corner of Cass and Haron streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Communion at 8 a. m.

—The Rev. E. Sullivan will officiate in Trially Church, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Michigan Svenue, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Communion at 12 m.

union at 12 m.

—The Rev. Francis Mansfield will officiate in the Church of the Atonement, corner of West Washington and Robey streets, at 10:30 s. m. and

7:30 p. m.
—The Rev. J. Bredburg will officiate in St. Ansgarius' Church, Sedgwick street, near Chicago avenue, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Ansgarius' Church, Sedgwick street, near cancer avenue, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Clinton Locke will officiate in Grace Church, Wabash avenue, near Sixteenth street, at 11 s. m. and 8 b. m.. Communion at 8 s. m.

—The Rev. Thomas K. Coleman will officiate in St. John's Church, corner of Washington street and Oxden avenue, at 10:45 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—No service to day at the Church of the Holy Communion.

—The Rev. Charles Stanley Lester will officiate in St. Paul's Church. Hyde Fark avenue, between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. B. F. Fleetwood will officiate in St. Mark's Church. Cottage Grove avenue, corner of Thirty-eighth street, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. G. F. Cushman will officiate in St. Stephen's Church, Johnson street, between Taylor and Twelfth, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Luther Pardee will officiate in Calvary Church, Warren avenue, between Oasley street and Western avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. E. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 11:30 a. m.

—The Rev. M. Morrison, Jr., will officiate in the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoln and Belden avenues, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. M. P. Petry will officiate in the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoln and Belden avenues, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. H. G. Perry will officiate in All Saints' Church, corner of Carpenter and Ohlo Streets, at 10:35 a. m. and 7:36 p. m.

—The Rev. Arthur Ritichie will officiate in the Church of the Royal Saints' Church in S

ets, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. 1 8 a. m.

The Rev. George C. Street

Mission, 1141 Milwankes

The Rev. W. F. Raviin will rand evening in the Free Chur and Centre avenue. Rvenins Perils of the Hour and How to A. The Rev. T. W. Goodspeed Second Church, corner of Matreets, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30.

The Rev. W. W. Everts, 1 at the First Church, corner one and Thirty-first street, in the Rev. Dr. Gibson in the eve. The Rev. R. De Bautiste wand evening in Olivet Church, morning and evening at Unive corner of Douglas place and Rh.

The Rev. J. A. Henry will evening in Dearborn Church street. evening in Position that street.

The Rev. E.—B. Hulbert a and evening in the Fourth Chu Paulina streets.

The Rev. C. Perren will Avenue Church morning and embryoning at Centennial Church son streets.

The Rev. C. E. Hewitt will evening at Centennial Church son streets.

The Rev. R. P. Allison wand evening in North Star Codwick streets.

The Rev. J. W. Custis will m. in the Michigan Avenue Chulid street.

The Rev. E. K. Cressy will

m. in the Michigan Avenue Cm third street.

The Rev. E. K. Cressy wif m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Cove The Rev. E. O. Taylor and evening in Central Church -The Rev. W. J. Kermotic and evening in Halsted Street -The Rev. Lewis Raymond South Church. corner of L streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7: PRESENTERS South Church, Corner of Author Morros at 10:30 a. m. and 7:
PRESENTERS!

The Rev. J. H. Walker will evening in the Reunion Churthroop street.

—The Rev. Arthur Swazer Forty-first street Church, cors at 10:36 a. m.

—The Rev. J. A. Montgon Gospel meeting in the Railroa Thirteenth streets, this mor Arthur Mitchell will preach in —The Rev. W. T. Meloy and evening in the First Unit Monroe and Faulina streets.

—The Rev. Arthur Mitchell thirteen and Faulina streets.

—The Rev. Arthur Mitchell thirteen and Faulina streets.

—The Rev. Arthur Mitchell thirteen and Faulina streets.

—The Rev. Arthur Gibson Second Church, corner of India ty-first street, at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. A. E. Kittree Third Church, corner of avenues, at 10:30 a. m. and subject: "The Value of Chrand the Individual." Evenin Heroism."

Heroism."

—The Rev. John Abbott F

the Fourth Church, corner o

streets, at 10:45 a. m. and

subject: "Syria."

—The Rev. C. L. Thomp The Rev. C. L. Thom, Fifth Church, corner of Thirtieth street, at 10:30 a. ing. sixth lecture on "The C.—The Rev. Henry T. Mille Sixth Church, corner of Vin nues, at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p ject. "How to Treat Strang reading. nues, at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p
ject. "How to Treat Strang
reading.
—Prof. F. L. Patton will p
Park Church, corner of Thro
at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 c. n
—The Rev. James Maclaug
Scotch Church. corner of A
streets, morning and evenin.
—The Rev. J. M. Worral
Eighth Church, corner of W
streets, at 10:30 a. m. and
subject: "Elements of Suce
—The Rev. E. N. Barrett
minster Church, corner of
streets, at 10:30 a. m. and
subject: "Principle versus
"Messiah's Kingdom."
—The Rev. W. T. Meloy
and evening in the First
Church, Monroe and Paulina
REFORMED BP The Rev. M. D. Church wing and evening in St. John's near Thirty-seventh street.

—The Rev. F. W. Adams uel Church, corner of Centrin the morning, and the Revening.

in the morning, and the Revening.

The Rev. P. B. Morg morning and evening in St. of Washington and Carpen subject: "What We War the Right and Wrong Uses of The Rev. R. H. Bosw morning in Tillotson's Hall,

The Rt. Rev. Bishop (Christ Church, Michigan aw street, this morning and eve ject: "A Royal Seal." E Market Place.

Market Place. corner of Hoyne ar m. and 7:45 p. m. False Service." The Rev. Dr. Thomas wi and evening in the Cente near Morgan street. Childre

and evening in the Cente near Morgan street. Childre morning and evening in the —The Rev. Dr. E. M. B morning and evening in the —Children's Day at Park decorations, baptism of common of the part of Emmanuel Church the West Harrison and Paul school concert in the evening the Harrison and Paul school concert in the evening—The Rev. M. M. Parki First Church, corner of streets. Morning subject: "Little Foxes."—Children's Day celebra at 10:45 a. m. Address Crafts and the C. G. Truchildren, and floral decoratoratts will preach in the emission of the content of

The Rev. E. F. Forty-seventh Street Clug.

The Rev. G. H. P. Leavitt Street Church. Gospel Adopted to I. The True Method of R. The Rev. Charles He morning and evening in yan avenue, between T. sixth streets. The Sur at morning services. E. Woman,"

—The Rev. Georger M. Will preach this morning ner of Ann and Was Yelock.

—The Rev. D. N. Ve morning and evening in INDER morning and evening in
Mr. George Boxhead v
Chapel, No. 389 Third
Mr. George Quinan in t
—Deacon Millard will
Union Chapel, No. 97
M. 7:45 p. m.
—John E. Morris will
Bion Chapel, corner of
morning and evening.
CHB

-Elder M. W. Lord the Second Church, Carret and Campbell av.
-The Rev. A. J. When Avenue Church, comorning and evening.
-The Rev. S. M. Coning and evening in the I diana avenue and Twen The Rev. Brooke morning in the Church Michigan avenue and T—The Rev. G. E. G preach in the Fourth (avenue and Thritista at 8 p.m.—The Rev. Brooke H Hail, corner of Archer at 8 p.m.—The Rev. Robert (Church, corner of Darrect, in the morning.—The Rev. T. B. Third Church, corner of Darrect, in the morning.—The Rev. T. B. Third Church, corner of the P. M. Subject: "St. Panl's Church, Meenth street. Annives day-school in place of The Rev. Dr. Ryder w—Church of the Rand Sangamon streets and Sangamon streets bastor. Flower Sund served this morning. School by the pastor.

The Rev. Edmuning and evening in Trinity, corner of Streets,

rietuon of officers; business of riets. Discussion—"The Relation of Theory to Christianity;" led by Laing, of Earl; the Rev. Summer of and Mr. Charles Carpenter, of and the function of the Association of the Association—1:45. Address by Prof. Frank gar Grove; subject, "Modern in-Place in the Sunday-school;" follow, T. N. Glover, Mr. J. H. Swan, sarb. John C. Sherwin, Eaq., the farman of the Charles of the Ch

. M. C. A. BULLETIN. and topics for the noon-day meet k are as follows: liam W. Fisk-"Seek Ye the C. B. Beach-"The Temple of H. Walker-"Gospel Temper

nool teachers' meeting, the Rev. W. or prayer may be sent, previous to to George Quinan, Secretary of Committee, No. 150 Madison street. It to George Quinan, Secretary of Committee, No. 150 Madison street. It is to get the Gospel temeling this evening at 8 o'clock in a clip of the George Mueller, of Bristol, England, reity on Sunday, June 9, and will be First Congregational Church in g and in the Chicago Avenue pody s) in the evening. He will in Farwell Hall on the following Tuesday at 3 p. m., and in the Secerian Church on Wednesday, June

MINTLY SMILES.

as an eminent tragedian in his day, at act brought down the house. ograph is destined to do away with the church choir, by abolishing the

hie believes the umbrella was in ng David's reign. It was success s a parry-Saul. back the other morning on hearing astronomer comes along, Brudder ms, "If de earth bean't roun', how in' 'pon de foah cawners?" And es contemptiously and winks one and eloquent manner.

is your greatest enemy," said a min-eacon Jones. "But," said Jones, Bible say, Mr. Preacher, that we are enemies?" "Oh, yes, Deacon Jones; asy we are to swallow them." boy, on returning home from church, by his mother to give the text, oughful pause, the little fellow redout't hardly remember, but it was about a hawk between two pigoons."

was, "Why halt ye between two

nous by its absence: Crafty Ritualist intial church warden, who has heard a about the new reading-desk—which sett out of the front,—and has come but it: "Cross, my dear sir? Why, ot only is there no cross on it, but one ly been taken away."

ter of a Highland church, after preach-ous sermon on happiness, during which rated the various classes of happy per-d one of his elders what he thought course. "You omitted one large class spy," replied the elder, "and that is escape your sermon." Samson sallied forth to smite fees that gathered round him, as spoke out, pale with affright, ink you that you can pound 'em' sed a moment—thought it o'er, quickly said, '' I can, sir.'' a gave them a jack-mule's faw, a proved a '' big bone-answer.''

minister of Peebles had been discourses in of falsehood, had portrayed the ed consequence of indulging in the A small trader in the place whose a had been for the moment aroused, d to a neighbor on going home, "The needna hae been sae hard, for there's are in Peebles beside me!"

ly equivalent in the Japanese language English word baptism or immersion is A ludierous illustration of its applithe following from the Baptist transthe Bible into Japanese, which greatly is the Japs: "In those days came soaker, preaching the soaking of retending the soaking of retending the soaker of reaching the soaking of retending the soaker of reaching the soaker of retending the so

Repent, and be soaked every one of R., a little 8-year-old child, attended or the first time on an Easter occasion rotestant Episcopal Church. She sat, and saw the procession of children no the church with flowers in their Isinging, "Onward, Christian Soldier!" ceks later this little miss made her ist to the church, and this time to the rians, where she entered at the head of ty, and marched down the aisle, loudly "Onward, Christian Soldier!" to the nent of the congregation and utter ation of the parents.

\*\*Plato Johnson recently addressed a tion on the question of revivals, and his dusky hearers that, "One ting I bring to yer notiss, in my perigrina-hy bearved dat while dar's lots of hen dis yer neighborhood, der's mitey few onto 'em. Now, ef by dis time nex a more chick'ns dan dar is now, an' ef it is don't have to roost so high as dey i shall 'clude dat dis present 'vival am roess. But et I hear de same noises call dat I heerd lass nite, jess as chick'n was in trubble, I shall 'clude val didn't go fur puff."

HURCH SERVICES.

al Free Church, SS. Peter and Paul, corat Washington and Psoria streets. The V. W. E. McLaren, S. T. D., Bishop, I. H. Knowies, Priest in charge. Chong Prayer and celebration of the Holyon at 10:30 a. m., and Choral Evening 7:30 p. m.

ev. Samuel S. Harris will officiate in St. nrch, corner of Cass and Huron streets, m. and S p. m. Communion at S a. m. ev. E. Sullivan will officiate in Trinity orner of Twenty-sixth street and Michie, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Com-12 m.

12 m.

Nev. Francis Mansfield will officiate in the of the Atonement, corner of West and Robey streets, at 10:30 a. m. and ev. J. Bredburg will officiate in St. Church, Sedgwick street, near Chicago it 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. w. Clinton Locke will officiate in Grace Vabash avenue, near Sixteenth street, and 8 p. m.. Communion at 8 a. m. ev. Thomas K. Coleman will officiate in Church, corner of Washington street avenue, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. vice to-day at the Church of the Holy Mr.

Ps Charles Stanley Lester will officiate Ps Church. Hyde Park avenue, between the and Forty-ninth streets, at 10:30 a.

Ath and Forty-ninth streets, at 10:30 a.
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The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach in the Forty-seventh Street Church at 10:45 this morning.

The Rev. G. H. Peeke will preach in the Leavitt Street Church. Morning subject: "The Gospel Adopted to Human Want;" evening: "The True Method of Reform."

The Rev. Charles Hall Everest will preach this morning and evening in Plymouth Church, Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets. The Sunday-school will be present at morning services. Evening subject: "A Wise Woman,"

The Rev. Georger Miller, of Bristol, England, will preach this morning in the First Church, corner of Ann and Washington street, at 10:30 Yelock.

The Rev. D. N. Vanderveer will preach this morning and evening in the Union Park Church.

Mr. George Boxhead will preach in Burr Mission Chapel, No. 389 Third avenue, at 11 a. m., and Mr. George Quinan in the evening.

Deacon Willard will conduct the services in Union Chapel, No. 97 South Desplaines street, at 7:45 p. m.

John E. Morris will preach in the Berean Mission Chapel, corner of Fulton and May streets, morning and evening.

Elder M. W. Lord will preach in the Westmarrian and Campbell avenue.

The Rev. A. J. White will preach in the Westmarrian and campbell avenue.

The Rev. S. M. Conner will preach this morning and evening.

The Rev. S. M. Conner will preach this morning and evening in the First Church, corner of Inlana avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

UNITARIAN.

The Rev. Brooke Herford will preach this morning in the Church of the Messiah, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

The Rev. G. E. Gordon, of Milwankee, will preach in the Fourth Church, corner of Prairie wenne and Thriteth street, at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Robert Collyer will preach in the Third Church, corner of Dearborn avenue and Welton street, in the morning. No evening service.

The Rev. Robert Collyer will preach in the Third Church, corner of Monroe and Lafin streets, at 4 p. m. Subject: "Seeking God."

UNIVERSALIST.

St. Panl's Church, Michigan avenue, near Eighteenth street. Anniversary exercises

children. The Rev. A. W. Potter will preach at 7:45 p. m.

-The Rev. C. B. Ebby will preach in the Free Charch, Morgan street near Lake, morning and

evening.

-Weather permitting, there will be open-air services corner of West Ohio and Noble streets at 3 p. m. The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach in the Forty-seventh Street Church at 10:45 this morn-

The Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach this morning and evening in the English Church of the Holy Trinity, corner of Dearborn avenue and Erie streets.

The Rev. O. L. Barber will preach in the New

greets, at 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. Communion at 8 s. m.
The Rev. George C. Street will officiate at Church Hall, Eighteenth street; and Prairie avenue, at 11 o'clock this morning.

—The Rev. L. P. Mercer, in compliance with the request of M. F. Tuley, C. C. Bonney, and others, will repeat his discourse on "The Common Good; How Constituted and Conserved," at Hershey Hall this morning.

Bope Mission, 1141 Milwatkee avenue, at 7:30 p.

B. The Rev. M. F. Ravlin will preach this morning and evening in the Free Church, Madison street and Centre avenue. Evening subject: "The Perlis of the Hour and How to Meet Them."

The Rev. T. W. Goodspeed will preach in the Second Church, corner of Monroe and Morgan streets, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. W. W. Everts, D. D., will preach stitle First Church, corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-first street, in the morning, and the Rev. Dr. Gibson in the evening.

The Rev. R. De Baptiste will preach morning and evening in Olivet Church, Fourth avenue.

The Rev. A. A. Owen, D. D., will preach morning and evening at University Place Church, corner of Douglas place and Rhodes avenue.

The Rev. J. A. Henry will preach morning and evening in Dearborn Church, on Thirty-sixth street.

How Constituted and Conserved," at Hershey Hall this morning.

FRIENDS.

The Friends will meet as usual on Twenty-sixth street at 10:30 a. m. Nathan and Esther Trame, from Indians, will be in attendance.

The Rev. S. M. Conner will preach in the Washingtonian Home Chappel at 3 o'clock this afternoon.—Dr. Mathewson will preach morning and evening to the Advent Christians in Green Street Chapel, No. 91 South Green street.

—Friends' meeting will be held at 10:30 this morning in Room 1 Atheneum Building, Dearborn street, between Randolph and Lake.

—The Rev. M. D. Church will preach at the Gospel temperance service at 4 p. m. at Union Temperance Hall, No. 780 Cottage Grove avenue.

—The Progressive Lyceum meets in the Third Unitarian Church, corner of Monroe and Ladin streets, at 12 o'clock to-day.

—The First Society of Spiritualists will meet at 10:45 a. m and 7:45 p. m., in the church at the corner of Monroe and Ladin streets, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, trance-speaker. Morning subject: "Scintillistions from the Sphere of Robert Dale Owen." In the evening the spirit of the Rev. Theodore Parker will control and discourse on the religions of the nations of Western Asia and the Hellenic Period." Jules G. Lumbard will sing. Services close with an impromptu poem. Seats free.

—The Rev. G. E. Gordon, of Milwaukee, will

evening in street.

The Rev. E. B. Hulbert will preach morning.

The Rev. E. B. Hulbert will preach morning in the Fourth Church, Washington and

evening at Centennial Charter,
son streets.

The Rev. R. P. Allison will preach morning
avening in North Star Church, Division and

and evening in North Star Church, Division and Sedswick streets.

-The Rev. J. W. Custis will preach at 10:30 a. in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Twenty-

reading.

—Prof. F. L. Patton will preach in the Jefferson
Park Church, corner of Throop and Adams streets,
at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 b. m.

—The Rev. James Maclaughlan will preach in the
Scotch Church, corner of Adams and Sangamon

Church, Monroe and Panlina streets.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

The Rev. M. D. Church will officiate this morning and evening in St. John's Church, Ellis avenue, near Thirty-seventh street.

—The Rev. F. W. Adams will preach in Immanuel Church, corner of Centre and Dayton streets, in the morning, and the Rev. Dr. Elliott in the evening.

and evening in the Fourish
Paulina streets.

The Rev. C. Perren will preach in Western
Avenue Church morning and evening.

The Rev. C. E. Hewitt will preach morning and
evening at Centennial Church, Lincoln and Jackfree.
The Rev. G. E. Gordon, of Milwankee, will preach for the "Christian Union" at Tillotson's Hall, Englewood, at 3 p. m. CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

m. in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Twenty-third street.

The Rev. E. K. Cressy will preach at 10:30 a.

m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Coventry Street Church.

The Rev. E. O. Tsylor will preach morning and evening in Central Church, 290 Orchard street.

The Rev. W. J. Kermott will preach morning and evening in Halsted Street Church.

The Rev. Lewis Raymond will preach in the South Church. corner of Locke and Bonaparte streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach morning and evening in the Reunion Church, Fourteenth, near Throop street.

The Rev. Arthur Swazey will preach in the Forty-first street Church, corner of Prairie avenue, at 10:35 a. m. June 9-Whit-Sunday.
June 10-Monday in Whitsun-Week.
June 11-Tuesday in Whitsun-Week; St. Barnabas.
June 12-Fast-Ember-Day.
June 14-Fast-Ember-Day.
June 15-Fast-Ember-Day.

June 19—Fast-Ember-Day.

CATHOLIC.

June 9—Pentecost, or Whit-Sunday.

June 11—Whit-Monday.

June 11—Whit-Tuesday.

June 12—Of the Octave; Ember-Day—Fast; 88.

Basilides and Comp., MM.

June 13—Of the Octave. Basilides and Comp., MM.
June 13—Of the Octave,
June 14—Of the Octave; Ember-Day—Fast,
June 15—Of the Octave; Ember-Day—Fast,
Vitus, Modestus, and Crescentia, MM.

The Rev. Arthur Swazey will preach in the Forty-first street Church, corner of Prairie avenue, at 10:45 a. m.

—The Rev. J. A. Montgomery will conduct a Gospel meeting in the Railroad Chapel, State and Thirteenth streets, this morning, and the Rev. Arthur Mitchell will preach in the evening.

—The Rev. W. T. Meloy will preach morning and evening in the First United Church, corner of Menroe and Paulina streets.

—The Rev. Arthur Mitchell will preach in the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-diest street, at 10:30 a. m.

—The Rev. J. Mouro Gibson will preach in the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenteth street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. A. E. Kittredge will preach in the Third Church, corner of Ashland and Ogden avenues, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "The Value of Chrastianity to the Nation and the Individual." Evening: "Daniel, or True Heroism."

—The Rev. John Abbott French will preach in AN INCIDENT OF DECORATION-DAY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

CALDWELL, O., June 3.—I happened to know Capt. Barclay McCollum, who fell at Cedar Creek in the moment of Sheridan's great victory there. He was at the time a staff-officer with the rank of Assistant-Adjutant-General. The old officers of Sheridan's Army of the Shenand the Individual." Evening: "Daniel, or True Heroism."

The Rev. John Abbott French will preach in the Fourth Church, corner of Rush and Superior streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evening subject: "Syria."

The Rev. C. L. Thompson will preach in the Fifth Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Evening sixth lecture on "The Gospel in Daniel."

The Rev. Henry T. Miller will preach in the Sixth Church, corner of Vincennes and Oak avennes, at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "How to Treat Strangers"; evening, Bible reading.

-Prof. F. L. Patton will preach in the Jefferson andoah will remember him well. When I was a college-boy he was a classmate of mine at Washington College, and I boarded at his mother's We were fast friends, and entered the army together as privates; but he rose rapidly above me from rank to rank, by reason of his superior merit. He was a grand-looking fellow, and as brave a man as ever carried a sword or rode in front of a charging column, as he often

The last time I saw him in life was just be The last time I saw him in life was just before the great day of Cedar Creek, mounted on a magnifeent white horse,—himself a large man, scarcely 21 years of age. He had then been in the army nearly three years. As he dashed up the old road from Winchester that early autumn morning, in his bright army-blue uniform, he happened to look around and see me trudging along on foot, carrying my faithful old musket. He halted suddenly, as the greathearted fellow always did when we chanced to meet, and he sprang lightly from his horse, and in a moment I was at his side, with my hand firmly grasped in his. It was an honor to touch that hand. I felt it so then. I feel it so still.

Scotch Church, corner of Adams and Sangamon streets, morning and evening.

-The Rev. J. M. Worrfill will preach in the Eighth Church, corner of Washington and Robey streets, as 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evening subject: "Elements of Success for Young Men."

-The Rev. E. N. Barrett will preach in Westminster Church, corner of Peoria and Jackson streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Principle versus Sentiment"; evening: "Messiah's Kingdom."

-The Rev. W. T. Meloy will preach morning and evening in the First United Presbyterian Church, Mouroe and Paulins streets. still. We exchanged but a few words, and he was We exchanged but a few words, and he was on his horse again, galloping away after Wright or Leggett, Hayes or Teters, I forget which now,—the finest-looking officer of them all. "What a target for Rebei bullets!" I mentally exclaimed as he disappeared around the turn of the road. It was the last time we were ever to meet in this world. But a day or two afterwards he was killed in the line of his duty as a soldier dying with his face to the fee in the in the morning, and the Rev. Dr. Elliott in the evening.

The Rev. P. B. Morgan will officiate this morning and evening in St. Paul's Church, corner of Washington and Carpenter streets. Evening subject: "What We Want the Church For, or the Right and Wrong Uses of the Sanctuary."

The Rev. R. H. Bosworth will preach this morning in Tillotson's Hall, Englewood.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Cheney will preach in Christ Church, Michigan avenue and Thirty-fourth street, this morning and evening. Morning subject: "A Royal Seal." Evening: "Idle in the Market Place."

Mr. R. H. Burke will preach in Grace Church, corner of Hoyne and Le Moyne streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evening subject: "True and False Service." wards he was killed in the line of his duty as a soldier, dying with his face to the foe, in the front line of battle, and with the cheer of victory on his lips, as the brave choose to die.

And so, when, on Decoration-Day, almost fourteen years after his death, I found myself at McConnelsville, where I knew his aged and widowed mother now lives, was it any wonder that I sought her house and stood at her doorway?

The poor widow was at home, and came to the door, and with a sad smile invited me in. She is now quite old, and her face bears the marks of suffering and wo. He was an only son. Her heart has been in Barclay McCollum's grave these fourteen long and shadowy years.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas will preach this morning and evening in the Centenary Church, Monroe, near Morgan street. Children's Day services in the morning.

—The Rev. Dr. E. M. Boring will preach this morning and evening in the State Street Church.
—Children's Day at Park Avenue Church. Floral attorations, haptism of children, admission to membership. The Rev. S. McChesney will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—Mrs. J. F. Willing will preach to the children of Emmanuel Church this morning, corner of West Harrison and Paulina streets. Sundayschool concert in the evening.

—The Rev. M. M. Parkhurst will preach in the First Church, corner of Washington and Clark streets. Morning subject: "Hold Cn;" evening: "Little Foxes."

—Children's-Day celebration in Trinity Church it 10:36 a. m. Addresses by the Rev. W. F. Crafts and the C. G. Trusdell. Music by the children, and floral decorations. The Rev. W. F. Crafts will preach in the evening.

—The Rev. D. Williamson will preach in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Thirty-second street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "Caristian Perfection;" evening: "Explanations of Revelations."

—Charles M. Morton will preach in Chicago Avenue Church (Mr. Moody's) this morning. In the evening George Muller, of Bristol, England, will preach in the worning.

—The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach in the evening and evening.

—The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach in the Western Avenue Church, corner of Monroe street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach in the Western Avenue Church, corner of Monroe street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach in the Western Avenue Church at 11 a. m. The church will be decorated with flowers and singing-birds, and music will be given and addresses read to the children. The Rev. A. W. Potter will preach at 7:45 p. m. Morgan sitered near the properties of the first of the western and evening.

—The Rev. C. B. Ebby will preach in the Free Church, Morgan sitered near the first of the western and advening.

—The Rev.

moment's sience, broken only by an adultive sigh followed, when I ventured to again inquire:

"Had you a good photograph to copy from?"

"Yes," the widow answered, "a very good one as photographs go. But it was wanting in expression, you know, as nearly all photographs are. What was lacking I had to supply from memory."

"From memory!" I repeated, scarcely stopping to think upon what sacred ground I was treading,—"from memory! Why, Barclay has been gone these fourteen years."

"Gone! O no! He has never left me for a moment. Waking or sleeping, he is always beside me, young and beautiful as he was the day he enlisted. He sat before me all the time! was at work, all these long years, and I never missed him from my side one moment."

I got up, walked about the room for a few minutes, tried to talk, and to get her to talk, of something else. The drums were beating, the fags flying, and all the town out on a gala excursion towards the soldiers' graves, for it was Decoration-Day.

When I rose to leave, she accompanied me to the door, and, as she passed out of the room, though but for a moment, she turned half round to look again at the picture,—the loving work of her own devoted, motherly hauds.—and, as she looked, she seemed to say to the portrait on the wall, "Barclay, son, excuse me; I will be back in a moment."

I bade her good-obye, and followed the people

I will be back in a moment."

I bade her good-bye, and followed the people to the soldier' graves with a new sense and a deeper appreciation than I ever had before of a mother's love for an only son who fell in battle for his country.

PRIVATE DALZELL,

MY LITTLE WIFE.

Of all the bonnie little buds,
My little wife's the fairest;
I love her very dearly, and
Her love is of the rarest.
You never saw my little wife—
You've never seen her walking;
She's just as sweet as she can be.
But sweeter far when takking.

Her voice is like the lute's soft swel So gentle and so tender; And everything she does so well Aust highly recommend her. Her sylph-like form is Beauty's own, So fairy-like each motion; Her love is like the deep, deep sea— The great and mighty ocean.

My little wife and I are seen
'Most any day together:
She doesn't seem to care a bit
How stormy is the weather.
She nestles close beside my heart—
Nay, more, she lives within at;
She's void of every kind of art—
She never could begin it.

She leads me up the hill of Life-

She bids me spurn its pieasures;
She crowns me with as pure a love—
Yea, pure as virgin measures.
I'm happy with my little wife;
I know I'm not deserving,
But on! without her what is life?
A gift scarce worth preserving.

Now, who is she, my little one,
Whom I do love so dearly?
Her name I now will tell to you,
And tell it most sincerely.
She's known to almost every one,
No matter in what station;
The high, the low, the rich, the poor,
Must know her—Meditation.

REAL ESTATE.

The Dangers of Not Investing in Real Estate.

Moderate Number of Sales-Loans of the Week.

Building Permits--- Unimproved Property in New York.

South Side Assessments ... The Whole Matter in a Nutshell.

The Streets of Chicago and Paris --- Le-

mont Limestone. THE MARKET

ITS GENERAL ASPECT.

The general aspect of the real-estate market described elsewhere. In the absence of a rushing business, some real-estate dealers have been talking over two incidents that came to the surface last week, and which they insist point a useful moral to those who have small sums of money to take care of, and are in doubt whether to put it into real estate or not. A man owned a house and lot near Brighton. The place was worth \$3,000. Rents were cheap, and as the proprietor believed that he could get his dwelling-room cheaper by renting another man's house than by occupying his own he sold his house. The purchase-money he put on deposit in Sydney Myers' Bee-Hive, where it still re mains. Another man, a squatter on some land just outside the thickly-populated part of the West Side, had \$575 in greenbacks, which he had accumulated as the result of many years' penurious savings. He was too shrewd to invest it in real estate or trust it to a savings bank. After much deliberation this careful man nailed his greenbacks to the underside of one of the boards of the flooring of his humble home. When he went to look for it last week all that was left was the corners protected by the heads of the nails from the rats' teeth. The real-estate dealers argue that if these unlucky individuals, and the class to which they belong, had put their money into real estate and kept it there, they would in the first place have an absolutely secure investment, and in the second place would in the long run reap from it the average profit of capital in active use. There is much force in this view, provided the investor keeps out of debt.

In the real estate loan market there was a slight improvement in business the past week, but not of such a decided character as to warrant the statement that the tide has turned. Many of the trust-deeds figuring in the weekly report are renewals, or to secure some pressing indebtedness. Loan agents are doing less than one-half of last year's business, and less than one-third of that done in 1876. The rates for one-third of that done in 1876. The rates for money continue unchanged. The supply of funds is in excess of the demand, although many capitalists have withdrawn altogether. Payments continue in the same satisfactory condition noted for some weeks past.

The following were the principal transactions: Indiana street, southwest corner of Green street, 60x116 feet, \$9,000, five years, at 8 per cent.

cent.
West Lake street, 50x123 feet, Nos. 696 and 688, south front, \$18,000, five years, at 7 per Four blocks in Hyde Park were pledged to se-

Four blocks in Hyde Park were pledged to secure an indebtedness of \$15,000, due in three years, 8 per cent interest.

A demand note, given to the American Insurance Company for \$11,000, with 7 per cent interest, was secured by five lots in the Village of Hyde Park.

Forty-four lots in the block situated between Western and Campbell avenues, and between Fifteenth and Rebecca streets, \$12,000, one year, at 8 per cent. at 8 per cent.
Indiana street, 50 feet west of Cass street, south front, 50x100 feet, \$10,000, five years, at 9

121 \$ 241,775 204 \$ 512,853 Aggregate .. . Releases... 128 ...... 161 .....

The actual transactions in this line the past week were quite encouraging. The money value was not large, but the number showed a brisk market. Many parcels of city property changed hands at prices ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000, according to circumstances. Suburban lots 000, according to circumstances. Suburban lots also came in for a share of the favorable breeze,

also came in for a share of the favorable breeze, and several sales were consummated at fair prices. The week's business was quite satisfactory. The following were the important transfers:

Alanson Watson sold to Isaac A. Watson lot on Warren avenue, between Leavitt and Hoyne streets, south front, 31 8-10x138 feet; also, lot on Boston avenue, 300 feet east of Halsted street, north front, 50x52½ feet, for \$12,000.

Géorge D. Rosengarten sold to Harvey, M. Thompson lot on West Lake street, 50x123, with buildings known as Nos. 636 and 638, for \$18,000.

\$18,000.

John W. Hersey sold to Theodore Stone lot on North LaSalle street, north of and near Chicago avenue, west front, 43 4-10x101 feet, with building, for \$18,000.

Reinhard Hageman sold to Herman Niether

lina street, south front, 20x145 7-10 feet, improved, for \$8,000.
Lot on California avenue, north of Forty-sixth street, comprising 3½ acres, cold for \$6,500; sixteen lots in Hinman's Addition to Evanston sold for \$15,000; four lots in Hilliard & Dobbins' First Addition to Washington Heights, \$1,200; two lots in East Washington Heights, \$400; two lots in North Evanston, \$1,000; four lots in Ironworkers' Addition to South Chicago, \$700.
Peterson & Bay sold to Stark Bros., for John R. Carlin, Nos. 304 and 306 West Indianastreet, double frame house, and lot 33½,755, for \$3,200.
Also No. 345 Division street, to Otto Jiastar, for Prof. N. P. Pearson, two-story frame house, cottage in rear, and lot 22x150, for \$4,000.
W. L. Pierce & Co. have sold a lot, 25x180, on West Madison street, near Laflin, for \$3,500.
J. Henry & Jacob Weil & Co., have sold a lot, 25x180, on Miwaukee avenue, near North avenue, for \$1,500.
W. L. Pierce & Co. have leased No. 47 State street, first floor and basement, to James Brown for a restaurant, at a rent of \$2,000 a year.

SATURDAY'S TRANSFERS.
The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, June 8:

CITT PROPERTY.
Yorktown st. se corner of Thirty-fourth

BUILDING.

Building permits were issued last week to the number of sixty-three, thirty-five of which will cost \$183,000. Some of the more important

G. D. Gremroarson, two three-story stone-front stores, corner of Indiana and Green streets, to cost 310,000.

J. J. Jones, two three-story stone-front dwellings at Nos. 1080 and 1082 Indiana avenue, to cost 35,500 each.

J. Nonin, two-story dwelling on the northwest corner of Indiana and Lincoln streets, to cost \$3,000.

S. Noni. www.story dwelling at No. 499
West Monroe street, to cost \$5,500.
B. A. Eckhart, three-story dwelling at No. 499
West Monroe street, to cost \$5,500.
George Watson, six three-story dwellings corner
of Wells and Indiana streets, to cost \$30,000.
A. Guthman, three-story store and dwelling at
No. 118 North Clark street, to cost \$9,000.
Board of Education, three-story school, to cost
\$20,000, situated on Sedgwick and Division streets,
W. Meyer, two two-story buildings at Nos. 995
and 997 West lake street, to cost \$5,000.

and 997 West lake street, to cost \$5,000.

UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN NEW YORK.

Two real-estate sales in New York and Brooklyn have recently given the test of hard cash to
the value of unimproved property in those
cities. On May 15,584 lots belonging to the
Brevoort-Lefferts estate, and situated in a rapidly improving part of Brooklyn, were offered for
sale at auction. Some seventy lots were disroad of at prices averaging about 50 or 60 per iy improving part of brownyn, were offered for sale at anction. Some seventy lots were disposed of at prices averaging about 50 or 60 per cent less than the same property broght in December, 1872. But there the bidding stopped, and no efforts of the auctioneer could dispose of the rest of the property. The results of the sale are believed to show that there is at present no demand for unimproved Brooklyn property. The sale of the Carman estate, near Mount Washington, in New York, was still less successful. The bidding was confined to less than haif a dozen persons. A lot at the corner of Eighth avenue and One[Hundred and Fifty-third street sold for \$350. Six unside lots on Eighth avenue went for \$310 each, and the corner lot on One Hundred and Fifty-fourth street for \$550. Street lots brought from \$175 to \$195. The Riverside House, a handsome hotel-building containing 125 rooms, with half an acre of ing containing 125 rooms, with haif an acre of land, and a Hudson River Railroad station in front of the house, sold for \$22,000. In 1873 the same property was bid in at a partition sale for \$85,000. The sale was postponed indefinite-

BUILDING IN NEW YORK. The New York Times gives the following table, compiled from the records of the Building Department, of new buildings planned an

| 1878 | 1877 | First The estimated cost of the 325 buildings, for which plans and specifications were filed in the first quarter of 1877, was \$2,764,830, Apri swelled this amount; for the 176 buildings projected in that month cost \$1,934,450, the amount of monor astimated to be received. f money estimated to be necessary to complet be entire number of 501 buildings being \$4, 09,280. Broadway is to be improved by the construction at different points of large, sub stantial, and ornamental buildings. Of the 270 buildings projected during the winter, ten are to be erected on the main thoroughfare at a cost of about \$1,000,000.

CORRESPONDENCE. SOUTH SIDE ASSESSMENTS-THE WHOLE MATTER

IN A NUT-SHELL. To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, June 8.—Is it right that the res state of this division should be assessed and taxed at from two to four times higher than the rest of the State? If not, what is the remedy I believe a perfectly simple and constitutions method similar to that adopted by the State of Pennsylvania can be adopted in this State for raising the comparatively small amount re quired for State revenue,-being less than one half of what is required to run the City of Chicago,-without any taxation of either real or personal property for State purposes. This would dispense with the State Board of Equalization and leave every county independent of all the others. But we cannot wait for so radica! a change. What, then, can be done in the present emergency? Only two things are proposed. One is to bring up the assessments in all the counties and towns of the State to a full cash value, and the other is to assess the South Town of Chicago at a valuation somewhere near the known average of the rest of the State. The former is as much out of our power as it would be to assess and collect taxes on property in the moon at a full cash value.

What will be the effect of an attempt to tax this division at from three to tan times as high

as other parts of the State? Simply to convert the very best and most fruitful tax-paying por-The poor widow was at home, and came to the door, and with a sad smile invited me in. She is now quite old, and her face bears the marks of suffering and wo. He was an only son. Her heart has been in Barclay Mccollum's grave these fourteen long and shadowy years.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas will preach this morning and erening in the Centenary Church, Monroe, near Morgan street. Children's Day services in the morning and erening in the Centenary Church, Monroe, near Morgan street. Children's Day services in the morning at some paintings on the wall, and there before morning.

The Poor widow was at home, and came to the door, and with a sad smile invited me in. She is now quite old, and her face bears the marks of suffering and wo. He was an only son. Her heart has been in Barclay McCollum's grave these fourteen long and shadowy years.

As I entered the room, and took the seat she so kindly pointed out for me to take, I glanced at some paintings on the wall, and there before morning.

The poor widow was at home, and came to the door, and with a sad smile invited me in. She is now quite old, and her face bears the marks of suffering and wo. He was an only son. Her heart laws at home, and came to the though of tax.

She is now quite old, and her face bears the marks of suffering and wo. He was an only son. Her heart laws at home, and came to the door, and with a sad smile invited me in. She is now quite old, and her face bears the marks of suffering and wo. He was an only son. Her heart laws at home, and came to the door, and with a sad smile invited me in. She is now quite old, and her face bears the marks of suffering and wo. He was an only son. Her heart laws at home, and came to the the door, and with a sad smile invited me in. She is now quite old, and her face bears the south front, 50x100 feet, \$10,000, five years, at 9 the very beart and most fruitful tax-paying portion of the city into a solid phalanx of tax-complex and most fruitful tax-paying porecent.

She is now quite old, and her face bears the marks of suf

the State until a change is made throughout the whole State, and the owners of this property would be very glad to be let off by paying considerable more than their just proportion, because, owing to the prominence of this property in the city and State, it is impossible that it should be passed over as lightly as property in more obscure locations. But when it is proposed to tax this property from two to four times higher than the rest of the State, the tax cannot be collected, and an immense failure of revenue must be the unavoidable consequence.

J. H. KEDZIE.

THE STREETS OF CHICAGO AND PARIS—ADVANTAGES OF ASPHALTUM OVER STONE OR WOOD EN BLOCKS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, June 8.—The unusual amount of wet weather we are having this summer, and the condition of our principal streets and drive-

ways to the parks, seem to be interesting the public mind generally. There is a growing necessity for laying and maintaining more durable pavements in our city, already the most beautiful in architecture (since rebuilt) in the world. One thing, however, is lacking to complete its cago avenue, west front, 43 4-10x101 feet, with building, for \$18,000.

Reinhard Hageman sold to Herman Niether lot on Clybourn avenue, 59\\$\frac{2}{2}x100\$ feet, with buildings Nos. 60, 62, and 64, for \$10,000; also, lot on Archer avenue, 26 feet front to Twenty-second street, with building No. 116, for \$10,000.

Martin Andrews sold to E. Swartz lot on Park avenue, between Ashiand avenue and Paulina street, south front, 20x145 7-10 feet, improved, for \$8,000.

Lot on California avenue, north of Forty-sixth street, comprising 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) acres, cold for \$6,500; sixteen lots in Hinman's Addition to Evanston sold for \$15,000; four lots in Hilliard & Dobbins' First Addition to Washington Heights, \$4,00; two lots in East Washington Heights, \$400; two lots in East Washington Heights, \$400; two lots in East Washington Heights, \$400; two lots in Some years ago, 1 had an opportunity of seeing averal streets laid with the so-called asphaltum pavement, and, as we have never had anything of the kind laid in Chicago (all of the so-called asphalt pavement laid here being simply coal tarnother than the spaces of two will allow men space. I will tersely describe. First, one inch dry, coarse sand; next, eight to rely the or more inches broken stone and coarse gravei, fooded with the so-called asphaltum pavement, and, as we have never had anything of the kind laid in Chicago (all of the so-called asphaltum pavement, and, as we have never had anything of the kind laid in Chicago (all of the so-called asphalt pavement laid here being simply coal tarnother than the so-called asphaltum pavement, and, as we have never had anything of the kind laid in Chicago (all of the so-called asphalt pavement, and, as we have never had anything of the kind laid in Chicago (all of the so-called asphalt pavement laid here being simply coal tarnother than the point of the so-called asphalt pavement, and, as we have never had anything of the kind laid in Chicago (all of the so-called asphalt pavement laid here being salution to Evanton that is grandeur, and that is its streets and walks stone, well heated and mixed with pure asphaltum, which, while hot, is spread to the depth of two or more inches upon the foundation above described, and again rolled down solid. The giving a good hold to the shoe of stock, and impervious to water, is a non-conductor of heat and cold. Consequently the road-bed beneath being free from moisture never freezes, nor is it thrown up from the perculations of water through it as in the case, of pavements where the fibers or pores contain more or less aqueous matter. Wooden pavements of all kinds have been tried and found wanting where laid on the principal traffic streets; and stone, cobble, and granite on, the other hand, are objectionable for the reason of noise, wear and tear of rolling-stock (also nerves), and unevenness of surface being generally avoided (LaSalle street, west of the Court-House for instance), driving the truck and other heavy teaming on to the lighter and more even surface streets. A correct and honest solution of the problem how to maintain a durable, clean, elegant, and pleasant driveway is one of vast importance to our citizins generally, and the much-abused Michigan avenue should receive attention among the first, as it seems to be the only good driveway to the South Side parks, and it is badly cut up already, although but recently coarse, silicious sand and ground calcareous stone, well heated and mixed with pure asphalt only good driveway to the South Side parks, an it is badly cut up already, although but recently recovered with Joliet gravel.

MICHIGAN AVENUE.

THE USE AND ABUSE OF THE LEMONT LIME-

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, June 8.—So much has recently been published concerning the so-called disintegration and the scaling of the surface of the Cook County or Lemont limestone that a very exaggerated impression is likely to obtain, especially among those but little acquainted with the stone. We may expect, as during the excitement concerning dry-rot, to read in the Eastern papers "that the fine buildings erected at so much cost in Chicago after the fire are now all crumbling to pieces." The truth is, that the william Grandshaw, dwelling at No.38 Hastings street, to cost \$2,000.

J. B. Calhoun, three three-story dwellings on Pine street, near Huron, to cost \$4,000 each. Henry Burmeister, three-story store and dwelling on Larrabee street, corner of Blackhawk, to cost \$5,500.

G. A. Wresley, addition to building on Superior and Kingsbury streets, to cost \$2,000. moved by a thorough cleaning and a coating of silicate. There are, however, certain conditions that must be satisfied if a beautiful and endur-

stilicate. There are, however, certain conditions that must be satisfied if a beautiful and enduring out-stone front is desired.

1. The stone must be selected. There are even in the best quarries a large quantity of poor stone. Nature does not work uniformly, and the stratifications show periods of change, when, instead of material for compact limestone, clay and other foreign matters are deposited. These impurities do not always exist only as seams between strata, but often in chalk like lumps and veins that appear in the freshly dressed stone as white spots. They soon turn dark colored and often drop out.

2. The stone must be laid upon its quarry bed. A stratified stone is somewhat like a book; it will support more weight without injury if laid flat than if stood on end. If one of the leaves is rubbed it will soon look ragged, while the same amount of rubbing on the edges, if the book is firmly closed, would scarcely produce a visible effect. All practical difficulties to using the thin Lemont stone on its quarry bed can be obviated by the skill of the architect, especially in Gothic work, and the advantages are usually well worth the trouble.

3. The stone should never be cleaned with usually well worth the trouble.

3. The stone should never be cleaned with strong acid. It has been the almost universal custom in Chicago to clean down the tronts of buildings with muriatic acid. This is particularly injurious to the stone, for it is readily attacked by the acid, which, to a certain extent, is absorbed by the stone, and is only particular.

larly injurious to the stone, for it is readily attacked by the acid, which, to a certain extent, is absorbed by the stone, and is only partially removed by the washing with water and by the rains. The acid continues to act for a considerable period. In a pure atmosphere, no other treatment than washing with soap and water is necessary; but in a city like Chicago, where much bituminous coal is burned, the sulphur in the coal forms dilute sulphurie acid on the surface of the stone when wet, which slowly eats into the stone. The most approved treatment is to thoroughly clean the stone with a rubbing-stone, sand, and water, and then, as a protection against the atmospheric action, cover the exposed surface of the stone with a solution of silicate of soda, or liquid glass as it is often called. The advantages of this treatment can be seen by comparing the buildings on the northeast and the southwest corners of Franklin and Monroe streets in Chicago, which were treated as above described with silicate and without strong acid, with the stone-work of the Tabernacle, on the south side of Monroe street, second building from the corner of Franklin, which was treated as usual with acid. The stone of the Tabernacle shows a slight scaling of the surface over a considerable area, particularly in the upper courses, while nothing of the kind is seen in the buildings coated with the

of the surface over a considerable area, particularly in the upper courses, while nothing of the kind is seen in the buildings coated with the stilcate. It is also worthy of remark that the buildings treated with silicate keep cleaner than those washed with strong acid.

Nothing of all this is new. These rules for the use of limestone were long ago recommended in London, and have been often repeated in other large cities. Still they are not generally known, nor do they receive, even from architects, the consideration they merit. The most rational building material is the one nearest at hand that will serve the purpose. The best building-stone for Chicago should be Cook County limestone. The best designs for Chicago buildings are those best adapted to the use of this stone.

A warm, light-colored stone adds much to the cheerfulness of a city, and it is not too much to

cheerfulness of a city, and it is not too much to say that, had no other stone than our own limesay that, had no other stone than our own lime-stone been used in the rebuilding of Chicago, the beauty of the city would have been materi-ally enhanced, and in that respect we could have ciaimed a resemblance to the Capital of France. Paris is almost entirely built of a limestone that, except it is not as hard, very closely resembles Lemont stone. W. L. B. JENNEY.

ARMY NEWS.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY. Washington, D. C.—Special Orders No. 117.— By direction of the Secretary of War, the following changes in the stations and duties of officers of the Corps of Engineers are made: Capt. L. C. Overmann is relieved from duty under Capt. W. R. King, and will report to the Commanding General Division of the Pacific for duty on his staff. Capt. B. D. Green is relieved from duty at willits Point, New York Harbor, and will report to Capt. W. R. King at Chattanooga, Tenn., for duty under his orders. First-Lieut. J. C. Commanding General Military Division of the Pacific, and on the completion of his present Point, New York, for duty with the Battalion of

Engineers.

By direction of the Secretary of War, the following-named officers will report without delay to the Board of Ordnance officers, now in session at Frankford Arsenal, Pennsylvania, for examination

A Board of Survey, to consist of Capt. W. H. McLaughlin, Eighteenth Infantry; Assistant Surgeon John Brooke, and First-Lieut. C. B. Hinton, Eighteenth Infantry, will assemble at the recruiting rendezvous of Capt. W. N. Tisdall, First Infantry, in Cincinnati, O., on the 11th of June, 1878, to inquire into and fix the responsibility for the loss of certain articles of clothing reported as stolen, and for which Capt. Tisdall is responsible.

MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MIS-SOURI.
HEADQUARTERS, CHICAGO, Ill.—Special Orders No. 45.—Lieut. -Col. Frederick D. Grant, Aidede-Camp, will proceed to Fort Hall, Idaho, Fort Ellis, Fort Benton, and the camp at the crossing of

Ellis, Fort Benton, and the camp at the crossing of the Marias River, Montana, and the posts on the Yellowstone River, under instructions given him by the Lieutenant-General Commanding the Division. Having completed this duty, Lieut.-Col. Grant will return to these headquarters.

Special Orders No. 46.—Col. John Gibbon, Seventh Infantry, having reported at these headquarters, will proceed to St. Paul, Minn, and port in person to the Commanding General Department of Dakota.

Col. Delos B. Sacket, Inspector-General of the Division, will proceed to Milwaukea, Wis., for the purpose of inspecting the accounts of disbursing officers at that place. Upon the completion of this duty he will return to these headquarters.

DEPARTMENT OF THE PLATTE. HEADQUARTERS, OMAHA, Neb. — Special Orders No. 48. — A General Court-Martial is hereby appointed to convene at Fort Fred Steele, Wyo., on the Sth day of June, 1878, for the trial of such prisoners as may be brought before it. Detail for the Court: Capts. Calvin, Dewitt. Assistant-Surgeon G. L. Luhn, First-Lieut. Horace Neide, Second-Lieuts. Henry E. Robinson, A. B. Crittenden, all of the Fourth Infantry, and Second-Lieut. W. Gerlach, Third Infantry, Judge-Advocate.

A General Court-Martial is appointed to meet at Omaha Barracks, Nebraska, on the 6th day of June. 1878, for the trial of such prisoners as may be brought before it. Detail for the Court: Maj. Charles Page, Surgeon United States Army; T. H. Stanton, Paymaster United States Army; Capt. John D. Devin, First-Lieuts. Aifred Morton and W. L. Carpenter, Ninth Infantry; Second-Lieuts. Lewis Merriam. Fourth Infantry; and James McB. Stembel, Ninth Infantry, Judge-Advocate. 5th day of June, 1878, for the trial of such prisoners

MISCELLANEOUS.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE have been granted Capts. D. M. Vance, Sixteenti Infantry; E. A. Torry and B. H. Rogers, Thir-Infantry; E. A. Torry and B. H. Rogers, Thirteenth Infantry; W. A. Elderkin, Subsistence Department; Surgeons C. B. White and C. K. Winne; Chaplain John Woart; First-Lieuts, F. M. H. Kendrick, Seventh Infantry (extended); J. B. Guthrie, Thirteenth Infantry; A. D. King, Third Cavalry; and Second-Lieut. F. F. Kingsbury, Eleventh Infantry.

Rich Women.

According to the San Francisco Exchange, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. McDonough, by the will of Mr. O'Brien, are made the richest women on the Pacific coast. Their share of the estate from the Nevada Bank alone is valued at nearly \$3,000,000, and from the remainder of the estate it is said will be at least \$10,000,000 more. Mrs. McDonough's three infant children inherit each \$300,000 more. Says the Exchange: "Mrs. McDonough is the wife of Thomas McDonough, a wood and cool merchant on Market street. Young Coleman, who is one of the executors and a \$300,000 legatee, is a quiet and gentlemanly young man, one upon whom his new honors and wealth will sit easily. He has been employed invone of the offices in Nevada Block, and stands well among his associates. His sisters are charming young fadies, and one of them will soon marry Mr. Fred May, of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express."

vated Line, with its single track and meagre facilities. The underground road, from Forty-second street to City-Hall, never got beyond paper and the granting of a charter by the Legislature. Yet there are many who hold that this enterprise must some time be put through, since it offers the final and most satisfactory solution of transit both rapid and cheap. Perhaps Mr. Vanderbilt is waiting until he sees what is accomplished by the present movement. The movable sidewalk, ingenious as the idea unquestionably was, seemed too ingenious to take the fancy of the capitalist. To have a second-story Broadway, propelled by an endiess chain apparatus, with the regular staid Broadway underneath, was thoroughly fanciful and impracticable, and made a most attractive picture. It retained ail the charming features of the boulevard promenade, while at the same time it swept men to and from their business at the rate of four miles an hour, allowing them to double four miles an hour, allowing them to double the speed by their own pedestrian movement at the same rate. If I remember rightly, this scheme was too much for the brain of its originator, and both man and plan went together into the waste-basket, as it were. The tunnel under the North River is still talked about, and a charter is said to be in existence somewhere. The millions necessary to com-plets such a work seem to be the lacking quan-tity. In anticipation of the completion of the Brooklyn bridge, Brooklyn capitalists are wide

Brooklyn bridge, Brooklyn capitalists are wide awake on the question of transit, and are digging numerous holes all over the City of Churches as an earnest of their intention not to have residents drawn from Long Island by reason of the quick transport inducements now offered on Mannattan.

RAPID CONSTRUCTION.

It was in October last that ground was broken for the Gilbert elevated road, as it was then named. Yesterday morning trains began to run regularly from the terminus at Rector street, near the Battery, to Central Park. This statement does not, however, properly indicate the rapidity of construction. The iron-work was in place and the rails were laid more than a month ago. The time since has been spent in carefully place and the rails were laid more than a month ago. The time since bas been spent in carefully testing every portion, in laying double guard beams the entire distance, in getting the rolling-stock in place, and in putting everything in thorough readiness. There need be no hesitation in saying that this is the best-built and most handsomely-equipped elevated railroad in the world; any more than there need be in saying that the people are heartily enthusiastic over the opening, at last, of a charming means of conveyance—free from bad smells, dust, and dirt, free from street blockades and crowding, free as any method of travel can be from those inconveniences and annoyances which have made free as any method of travel can be from those inconveniences and annoyances which have made New Yorkers groan and threaten to emigrate into New Jersey or Brooklyn. ever since Canal street became classified as "down-town."

A CHICAGO MAN DID IT.

I have more than once heard it remarked that the chances of getting rapid transit were very poor until they got a live Western man, and nothing less than a Chicago man, down here. When Mr. George H. Pullman took hold of the work, in his usual energetic and business-like

Board of Ordnance officers, now in session at Frankford Arsenal, Pennsylvania, for examination for transfer to Ordnance Department: First-Lieut, C. C. Merrison. Sixth Cavalry; Second-Lieut. Ira McNutt, Third Artillery; Second-Lieut. Ira McNutt, I service for New York not leas, and especially that portion of the public which now rices daily in the handsomest passenger coaches of the class yet made, coaches that seem the perfection of artistic workmanship. By a pleasant coincidence, Mr. Pullman sailed for Europe on the day when the road to which he has given so much study was put in active overation. He was borne to the pier of his steamer, the Seythia, or within short distance of it, by a special train on the new road, and was able, before his departure, to see train after train specifing along the iron road-bed in the air. All day the cars were thronged, thousands satisfying their curiosity by a first trip. The distance from Rector street to the Park was covered, with stoopages at all of the twelve stations, in about twenty-three minutes. A trial trip was made on Tucaday, without any stops, in elevan and a quarter minutes for the four and a quarter miles. The street-car time from City high to the park is a few minutes less than an hour. Aside from the saving of time and the comfort of an elegant coach, this is a dependent at to fa way, from the other and wearlsome world down stafes. You are the way from the other and wearlsome world down stafes. You give rest to the day's doings, and your spirits become like the road you travel—elevated. The mass is not up here, because the mass cannot pay 10 cents fare. Your feet rest on Persian rugs; your seat is made of Russia leather; your eye is pleased by the simple Eastlake design of wall and roof and curtain-hanging.

This Is GOING HOME
from the dry desk's drudgery in a style that suits you; this is case, elegance. Then what a picturesque line the avenue presents from this height of view. You did not know Sixth Avenue was so wide and fine. You never noticed before what an artistic tower sets off an artistic building at Jefferson Market. Critics to the contrary, having this splendid Court-House—which cost, it is true, a fabulous sum—in prominent perspective, you see that it is the first piece of architecture of w

Partial Solution of the RapidTransit Problem.

Public Opening of the Metropolitan Elevated Road.

Past Plans and Present Achievements,
with a Chicagoan In at the
Finish.

Pinish.

The Indeterminate Condition of Things Political—An Audience that Would Not
Cheer Conkling.

Prom Our Own Correspondent.

New York, June 6.—Dating from yesterday,
rapid transit in the metropolis is an actuality.
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New York, June 6.—Dating from yesterday,
rapid transit in the metropolis is an actuality.
Prans dooking to this result began to be made
in the youth of the present generation. Ten
years ago there were ten different projects, but
as late as two years ago only one of these had
been carried out,—that one the Greenwich Elevated Line, with its single track and meagare
facilities. The underground road, from Fortysecond street to City-Hall, never got beyond
terminate at this time.

There is a good deal
latterly by almost imperative
requests to explain and exhibit his inventions.
His latest, the car trumpet, is not only one of
the most wonderful but one of the most
works agood deal latterly by almost imperative
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work agood deal latterly by almost

chief.

WOULDN'T CHEER CONKLING.

If straws show, then the amusing scene in Brooklyn recently goints the same way with many other indications. The Rev. Dr. Justin Fulton, in an oration delivered at a public celebration, endeavored to create some enthusiasm for Conkling. "Roscoe Conkling." Mr. Fulton exclaimed, in his eloquent manner, "is to President Hayes what Bismarck is to Emperor William"—possibly a slight mistake as to position, it may be suggested. "In the nation's darkest and stormlest hours he was among America's best friends, and his genius is still devoted by him to the interests of his country. Such great and noble-hearted men as Conkling should be encouraged, and should have the respect and admiration of the whole nation. Give him three cheers, Hip, nip—"

Then the amusing part of it came in. There were \$,000 or 4,000 ladies and gentlemen gathered about the orator, but dead slience reigned. Not one cheer for the man whose devotion to his country has taken such singular forms. When the position was at its highest embarrassment for Mr. Fulton, half a dozen Sunday-school girls clapped their hands, and the speaker bowed his thanks; but no further response came, the train of his remarks was broken completely, and after a brief peroration the orator made his escape. This is hardly the section of the State in which to thus call upon an audience, unless it has been picked, and the orator is sure of his man.

GRANT'S SECRETARY OF STATE. WOULDN'T CHEER CONKLING.

the State in which to thus call upon an audience, unless it has been picked, and the orator is sure of his man.

GRANT'S SECRETARY OF STATE.

Nobody can be sure of Mr. Conkling at this day. He understands thoroughly the political machinery of this State, and knows better than any one else what his chances for re-election are. The spoken opinion is generally against him, but he is like Tilden, in that you cannot tell what power he holds in reserve. The only thing that may be counted on with certainty, so far in advance, is that if Roscoe Conkling can succeed himself in the Senate, by any means known to one of the shrewdest politicians of his day, he will do it. The latest remark I have heard on the subject came from a Republicar who has made up his mind that Grant will have a third term; "and then," he said, "Roscoe Conkling will be his Secretary of State." Regarding both of this gentleman's conclusions, there is a "perhaps."

POETRY.

Entranced I watched the rising sun Entranced I watched the rising sun Descending slowly ere he rose.
While martial Mars grabed helf a ton Of comets' tails, and wiped his nose. The gentle pigs began to croon, And stars were winking at the moon, And pale-faced goats in apple-trees Were chanting sweetest melodies. The bright-eyed frogs on fences crew, And isimbitins browsed on Irish stew. Oh! 'twas a sight to make joy's thrills. And immorine orowsed on Irish stew.
Oh! 'twas a sight to make joy's thrills
Rush through one like a dose of pills—
A rare, a soul-inspiring sight:
'Twas blending of the day and night.

That last line is a clincher; it cost me five cents for beer, and an hour and a half of invaiuable time, to bring it to its present state of perfection. I intend having that particular line framed and hung up in the woodshed. When a man takes an intellectual emetic, it is wonderful what beautiful thoughts he can throw up. But let us proceed:

Lo! yonder, in the blushing West,
The Whisky-Star has gone to rest;
In couch of rose-hued clouds he lies,
White Venus cooks him mutton-pies.
The wind is sow-sow-west, she says,
While round her boar-calis plays.
Ah! Whisky-Star, I envy thee:
If Venus thus should wait on me,
I swear by all things. large and small,
I could not, would not, rest at all—
When gazing at her watching eyes,
Pd never dream of mutton-pies.

The Whisky-Star is a discovery of my own. Ascending the Shot-Tower one scorching summerday, when the mercury was bolled down to forty degrees below zero, and using a section of storepipe as a telescope, I beheld his Reverence going to bed as described. I christened it Jake Rehm,—a name that will be easy to Rehm-ember. I am quite an Ass-tronomer. But let us go on with the music:

Ah me! ah me! the wild goose cries,
As Northward toward the South he flies;
From Illimois I'm forced to wander—
I want to be a Michi-qander.
What cruel curse pursues my race!
I'm always on some wild-qoose chase:
I'm fow!-ly dealt with, night and day,
And I must fly away! away!!
To some lone spot I'll swiftly fly,
Where rabbits laugh and gophers cry—
From haunts of men I'll swiftly flee,
For even my feathers are down on me.

After wandering through the classic mud-hold of Michigan, he perched himself on a telegraph-pole, and, gazing tenderly on that sweet moon from which the poets draw so much inspiration, warbled sweetly that beautiful song in Dante's Inferno, "Down, down, down, Derry down," until at last he fell down, and, with his feet pointed towards the stars he loved so well, expired in a floof of melody.

O woman, well we know
Those words conceal thy wo.
While waves still come and go
Or on the pebbles break;
They sing a dirge while sorrows surge,
But bring no aid while thy hopes fade.

"They say be's in the lake!"
Cries she unto the waves
That roll o'er many graves?
No, 'tis to God who saves.
'Oh' will he never wake?"
Poor stricken mate, she still doth wait
Along the shore. 'No more? No mo

They say he's in the lake,
Sweet babes within the nest,
He too has gone to rest!
O God, may these be blest,
We ask for Jesus' sake.
Mother bereft, with you he left
Two jewels here, so dear, so dear,

They say he's in the lake,
No, no—not there—not there!
The form he used to wear,
The casket, that is there:
Does this thy fond heart break? But he no more on earthly shore Can fold his loves. Meet him above.

O thon relentless deep,
When wilt give up thy dead?
For scores have made their bed
Where sinks the fathom-lead—
Sleep their last long sleep!
There mothers' joys, sweet, darling be
Go one by one, each Summer's sun.

Let me so live at home,
So act with God and right,
So walk in truth and light,
That I may keep in sight,
Or here or there I roam,
Awake, asleep, on land or deep,
That other Clime, outlasting Time.
KENWOOD, June C, 1878. E. N. ANDREWS. "After the sad death by drowning of Mr. W. C. Bas ker, off Kenwood, on the 1st inst., the stricken wif and mother was seen day after day watching along the beach for the lost one. Seeming to think he would be the strick of the same was "The

#### BOSTON.

Last Tidbits from the Anniversary Days.

Mrs. Sargent's Reception -- Distinguished Group of People.

Mr. George William Curtis at Music-Hall.

The Rev. Joseph Cook Gets a Sly Hit.

Brimstone Corner and Adirondack Murray --- Politics, Etc.

on, June 6.- The last of Anniversary Week fulfilled the old traditions, after all, in a regular old-fashioned pouring rain. It com-menced, very unfortunately, on Decoration Day, and kept it up through the evening, thus very seriously inconveniencing those who lived at a distance in their attendance at Mrs. Sargent's annual Reception and the Unitarian Festival. The decoration exercises were, of

ourse, observed at the various Posts after their arranged programmes; and at Music-Hall there was a large attendance to hear George William Curtis deliver the address of the day. At Mrs. Sargent's, also, there was a throng of visitors during the wisely-appointed hours of "from 1 to 4." But the rain kept away a number of suburbans from both places, and hindered a good many charming toilettes. The term "wisely-appointed hours," in connection with MRS. SARGENT'S RECEPTION,

will be readily understood when it is explained hat these hours were chosen so as to leave amhe Unitarian Festival to come and go at their pleasure. And so it happened that George little while in the Chestnut-street parlors, before he went his way to the platform of

What a group the great parlors showed: W. Longfellow, with his white head and thal beard; Mr. Alcott, with that childike and bland," smooth-shaven face; Olive Wendell Holmes, smug, smirk, and smiling, looking as he always does, and as, I fancy, will to the last of his days,—a boy in the mi will to the last of his days,—a boy in the minst of his white-headed contemporaries; George William Curtis, with his refined face, whereon the work and wear of his faithful, busy life are beginning to tell visibly in the lines here and there; Frothingham, of New York, with his tranquil equipoise of manner, his cultivated face, and quiet humor; and Lvdia Maria Child, whom I ought to have placed first in my list, IN DEFERENCE TO THE GALLANT RULE, PLACE AUX DAMES.

AUX DAMES.

There were scores of others,—clergymen, literary men, and journalists,—but whom we can't count here beside these shining stars.

The rumor that Curtis was to be present brought out a great many ladies whom the storm would otherwise have housed. But no woman will miss George William, of "Easy-Chair" tame, if she can help it. Some one present, in reviewing this group afterwards, asked the question—or rather considered it—as to which of the illustrious four of this group was of the most importance, or wielded the to which of the illustrious four of this group was of the most importance, or wielded the most influence in the world at the present time. The general conclusion was that Mr. Curtis was this most important person, in consideration of his wide field in Harper's Weekly, and his high stand always from that position in the politics of the country. One differing voice declared for Mr. Frothingham, it was declared, though not before the public as a magazinist, or a newspaper-writer, or as a popular lecturer, was yearly drawing to him the best minds of New York as listeners at his Sunday discourses. By best minds was meant the active, alive, well-balanced minds who are eventually the balance-power of any community. His printed sermons, too, were going hither and thick Fest and West and were regoing

and note his effect upon his audience, and take away with us some of the good things he says. Somebody has said that it is worth more than most speakers' whole lectures to hear Curtis say, as he looks about upon the sudience, 'I-adies and Gentlemen.' Being the presiding officer of the occasion, the audience at Music-Hail had the full benefit of this mellifluous sentence in the opening of his address without other distraction of formula. Most people, I suppose, know that Mr. Curtis has for the last two or three years been in the habit of reading a sermon from the unoccupied pulpit of the Unitarian Church at New Brighton, Staten Island, where he lives. He alluded to this very happily in the opening of his remarks, saying that, as he looked about him from the platform upon which he stood, he hardly knew whether he stood there in his clerical or lay capacity.

"But I suppose," he said, "that on an occasion that is to bring in socia "cunion the pulpits and the news, it is thought desirable to put in this place the only man, possibly, in the whole hall who belongs to neither; and so, if you will take the question as a piece of ecclesiastical evolution simply,—the last link on the way

FROM THE PEWS TO THE PULPIT,—it would probably be a solution."

FROM THE PEWS TO THE PULPIT,—
it would probably be a solution."

He gave a very good definition of Unitarianism
as "The intellectual movement that shows constantly more and more the identity of morality
and religion." "It values character more than
creed, and it declares—I think I may venture to
say it, since I am told that our excellent
friend, the Rev. Mr. Cook, is in Cincinnati—
that there is no saving grace in any esthetic
emotion whatever, unless it produces righteous
living."

that there is no saving grace in any esthetic emotion whatever, unless it produces righteous living."

Another good point that the orator made, not as an orator but as a philosopher, was when he said that he therefore looked to find the growth of Unitarianism, not in the increase of sectarianism, but in the relaxation everywhere of the sectarian feeling. He then made very humorous allusion to the old Park-street corner and Adirondack Murray, in this wise:

"Sixty years ago, here in the City of Boston, not a hundred miles from the platform on which I stand this moment, there was a famous place which in the history and tradition of this neighborhood was known as

"BRIMSTONE CORNER,"

and I learn that to-day a very considerable portion of our good friends who were accustomed to be fed at that corner have actually succeeded in favor of a preaching that has no sulphurous fumes whatever, but is as sweet, and pure, and wholesome as the June woods of the Adirondacks."

Of course this neat little hit brought down the house; and then Mr. Curtis went on to speak of the dedication of Trinity Church in Boston last year, where men of differing faiths, but of fraternal spirit, joined together in the dedication exercises. This, he thought, showed the tendency of the times. He then alluded to Dr. Channing, who, sixty years ago, went to New York to preach, and not a church was open to him, and the only place in which that terrible iconoclast was able to put his foot in order that he might open his mouth was the lecture-room of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, while at the same time the great master of the orthodox faith in that city,—the great master of puipit oratory,—

THUNDERED IN MIS PULPIT

of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, while at the same time the great master of the orthodox faith in that city,—the great master of pulpit oratory,—

THUNDERED IN RIS PULPIT

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Or course, Mr. Curtis did not forget that it was Decoration-Day. In the course of his remarks on that topic,

HE BROUGHT IN HIS REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES, and, in allusion to the real cause of the War that made this Decoration-Day, he eulogized Lincoln, and Sumner, and John Andrew, and spoke of the broad spirit in which they would have met the lingering heatility of sections. If they were living to-day, he said, they would speak thus:

men whose cause was the cause to which to-day is consecrated,—it is for you to remember that that Administration is necessarily your Administration. It is not for you, nor for any man, to demand an ideal Constitution. It is to see in the spirit of that Administration, in the aim of that Administration, the hope and promise of a better life; and it is for all good citizens, for all loyal Americans, to make themselves a wall of brass around the men who would fain lead this country still further forward, and detend them against malevolent aspersion within the ranks of their own party iriends, and to stand fast against revolutionary assault, whether it come from their own party or any other."

At this point, there was great enthusiasm manifested in the audience, and criesof "Good" and "Amen" were heard. There was a fine closing, where the sectional hatreds were again deprecated in the names of SUMNER AND JOHN ANDREW.

deprecated in the names of SUMNER AND JOHN ANDREW.

Then followed an address from a layman, Mr. Curtis Guild, in welcome to the ciergy, and a speech from the Rev. Mr. Calthrop in response; and then Mr. Brooke Herford spoke of the relations of the West to the East, and thanked the East for what it had done for the West, and spoke of the orthodoxy of the West. He said it was honey-combed through with disbellef, and the orthodox people with whom he was brought in contact seemed desirous of impressing upon him the fact that they did not differ from him much after all.

much after all.

And so the meeting came to a close, as I must come now to the close of this article, with all the Anniversary influences ringing like so many bells of pleasant welcome and promise in the

#### AN ILLINOIS HERO.

Sketch of Gen. George Rogers Clarke, the Captor of Kaskaskia.

Alton (Ill.) Telegraph.

In a previous article we have spoken of the conquest of Illinois from the British in 1778, and will add a brief sketch of Gen. George Rogers Clarke, who commanded the Virginia forces in that campaign. Gen. Clarke, one of the founders of Kentucky, was also one of the most distinguished of the early settlers of the West. He was born in Albemarle County, Virginia, in 1752. He began life as a surveyor and subsequently served in Dunmore's war. He first visited Kentucky in 1775, and located there permanently in 1776. He had previously made extended explorations of the country, and was thoroughly acquainted with the Indian habits and character. Deeply

mbued with anxiety for the future of the young Commonwealth which he had made his home he early became aware that the salvation of al he settlements west of the Allegheny Mount ins depended upon the capture from the British of the forts at Detroit, Vincennes, and Kaskas kia. It was from these points that the British ent forth those Indian expeditions which laid waste and destroyed the homes of the pioneers. In 1777 Clarke became aware that a gigantic coalition of all the Indian tribes of the West and South was being organized by the British for a combined attack upon the struggling Eastern Colonies. How to break up this coalition was the problem be was called upon to solve. He soon became convinced that by the

solve. He soon became convinced that by the capture of the British posts in Illinois and on the Wabash a barrier would be placed between the Indians of the North and those of the West and South, and the coalition of the various tribes be thus prevented. Full of this project; Clarke started for the Capital of Virginia in the fall of 1777; had a conference with the Governor, Patrick Henry, and the Legislature, who warmly approved his scheme. He was authorized to enlist troops for the expedition, and in the Patrick Henry, and the Legislature, who warmly approved his scheme. He was authorized to enlist troops for the expedition, and in the course of a few months had organized four companies of frontiersmen, who readezvoused at the Falls of the Ohio. We have previously at the Falls of the Ohio. We have previously spoken of the brilliant campaign which followed; the capture of Kaskaskia, on July 4, 1778; of the taking of Cahokia and other towns in Illinois; of the terrible march on Vincennes in February, 1779, and the capture of the bost after a severe battle. Clarke not only conquered the Illinois country, but he held it true to the American allegiance. He established a republican form of Government; made the French settlers his devoted allies; and struck such terror to the Indian tribes throughout the West by his warlike deeds that they abandoned the British alliance incontinently. Clarke's success in warine deeds that they abandoned the Britain alliance incontinently. Clarke's success in breaking up the great coalition of Indian tribes was complete. By his courage, address, and military skill, he prevented the threatened on-set of savage foes, led by British captains, which further into this discussion now,

LET US GO TO MUSIC-HALL WHEN MR. CURTIS

GOES,

and note his effect upon his audience, and take

and note his effect upon his audience, and take

the conquest of the good things he take

the conquest of the Colonies by the British regulars an easy matter. This scheme, which was
concocted by Gov. Hamilton, the British commander of the Northwest, was probably the
greatest Indian conspiracy ever formed in this
country, and, had it been carried out, the War
of the Revolution would either have been indefinitely prolonged or would have had a different termination. Clarke compietely frustrated this scheme by his conquest of Illinois, and
sent its concoctor, Gov. Hamilton, whom he
captured at Vincennes, a prisoner to Virginia.
"But for Clarke's army of fearless Virginians,"
says Mr. Peck, "the union of all tribes, from
Maine to Georgia, might have been effected
against, the Colonies, and the wholecurrent of our
history changed. The conquest of Clarke changed
the face of affairs in relation to the country
north of the Ohio River. which would, in all
probability, have otherwise been the boundary
between the United States and Canada."

After the capture of Vincennes, Gen. Clarke

between the United States and Canada."

After the capture of Vincennes, Gen. Clarke planned the reduction of Detroit, but was prevented by the inability of the Governor of Virginia to furnish him the necessary troops.

During the remainder of the Revolutionary War Gen. Clarke was engaged in various military expeditions, mainly against the Indians north of the Ohio River. He was subsequently a Major-General in the French service in America. After an eventful career, filled with great and daring deeds, he died in 1818 at his home in Kentucky, and is buried near Louisville. Gen. Clarke had all the attributes of a natural leader, and was loved and trusted to the utmost by his soldiers. When he made the conquest of Illinois he was a young man of only 26, but he evinced military talents, second to no commander among the Continental Generals. His was the grandest figure of our border history, and his memory should be revered by every Illinoisan. He it was who conquered this prairie-paradise from foreign and savage foes, who opened the gates for the eager immigrant to enter and possess the land. The great deeds of this man should be fittingly commemorated at the coming centennial anniversaries the next 4th of July, and his name and fame committed to the watchful care of future generations.

IN EXTREMIS.

All day the bitter wind, the heavy cloud, And sh' the night'so cold, so cold and long. Only breaks, the even falleth, and there is No difference. As loudly and as strong Cries that gray sea-bird out among the reeds. If I should live a thousand year, that cry Would ring as harshly in my brain as now. I cannot rest—I dare not think. Oh! by What right does she lie dying here to-night, Here, within sound of every wave that breaks Upon the shore she leved? Dying? O God! God! Whose God is this that makes No sign after such prayers as these—such tears? No God of mine, nor hers! Look—here she lies! See the strange palior! Hush! 'tis the din light.

She is not dead! I tell you they are lies! You speak! Stand here. I'll speak to her. She knows My voice, and just to lightly touch my hand To her pale cheek would waken her. How still It is, Listen! Only the sea-bird and The ebbing of the tide! Why do you look So strangely at me? Bah! you are unstrung—Worn out with the long watching night by night. See—I will show you that she sleeps! I kneel low down—I take her hand—(how cold!) My darling, I'm come!, She stirs—nay—(wan!) My darling! (Still she sleeps, and yet of old One word of mine could break her deepest dream.)

Back! till I fold her ip my arms. How loud, llow loud that sea-bird in the reeds doth cry!

Ogo away, away, you thrunking crowd Of plying eyes! I cannot bear it—go! I know it now—all that you would have said! I understand it all—I know. There—go!

I know it now—all that you would have said! I understand it all—I know. There—go!

Och hat I How can it be? So well-beloved—and dead!

May 31, 1878. Lulu M. W.

Two American Insects.

Those two enterprising productions of this continent. Dorwahora decentinents.

Two American Insects.

Those two enterprising productions of this continent, Dorphora decembrata and Physicara vasiatric, are likely to make our entomological capabilities pretty generally known in the Old World. The potato-beetle has turned the Old World. the Old World. The potato-beetle has turned up again in Germany,—this time in Mecklen-burg-Schwerin. Unless there is more than one field in that Grand Duchy,—as to which we do not profess to be certain,—it will now be in order for the whole of Mecklenburg-Schwerin to be saturated with petroleum, burnt, and sifted through the fingers of laborers. If that rather thorough process, which has hitherto succeeded in quelling the invader, should not succeede it is quite possible that the exact German intellect will be able to devise a more cumbrous one. As to our other gift, the Phyllozera, it has now made its appearance in Portugal, where such of the people as depend upon their vineyards have been thrown into a justifiable panic. Australia also has the Phyllozera, and New Zealand the potato-beetle, so we cannot be accused of partiality in distributing our favors.

#### THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Matrimonial Gossip of the Week .-- Surprises and Parties.

Club and Society Meetings --- Some Personal Notes.

The Latest Novelties in Lingerie and

Other Toilet Accessories.

Walking Costumes, Hats, Gloves, and Parasols' for the Watering Places.

#### CHICAGO.

MARSH-HERRON Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 127 Western avenue. Miss Carrie D'Ette Herron, daughter of Dr. F. S. Herron, and Mr. Ogden C. Marsh, of Rockford, were married by the Rev. S. H. Adams, of the Western Avenue Methodist Church. The young couple will make the tour of resorts of Wisconsin for a season, after which they will be "at home" at No. 127 Western avenue. The bride, a recent graduate of the Rockford Seminary, was remembered by her flowers. The presents were numerous and elegant. There were a large number of invited guests present from Rockford and other places. After the ceremony and congratulations, the company assembled in the dining-room, where a fine collation was served by Eckardt.

BRADSHAW-HICKOX. Miss Mabel Hickox, only daughter of P. Hickox, Esq., was married iast Tuesday evening to Mr. W. Bradshaw, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 113 Loomis street, the Rev. W. Bradshaw, of Batavia, 111., officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw departed after the cere mony, for Wisconsin, where they will spend s onth, and returning will take up their abode at No. 113 Loomis street, where they will be at nome to their friends. Many useful and valuable presents were received.

DE BERARD-COLLINS. Mr. Frederick B. De Berard was united in marriage last Tuesday evening to Miss Annie Collins, daughter of John Collins, Esq., at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 181 War-

the First Presbyterian Church, and was a very

brilliant affair.

PROSPECTIVE BLISS.

The marriage of Miss Annie M. Goodell, daughter of the Hon. R. E. Goodell, and Mr. James D. Whitmore, of New York, will be solennized Wednesday magning at 11 o'clock at Grace Episcopal Church. A reception will occur at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 730 Michigan avenue, from 12 to 2 o'clock. Grace Episcopal Church. A reception will occur at the residence of the bride's parents,
No. 720 Michigan avenue, from 12 to 2 o'clock.
The marriage of Miss Garfield and Mr. George
Rumsey will occur Thursday evening.
The marriage of Miss H. Louise Hopkins,
daughter of Ervin Hopkins, Esq., and Mr.
Charles P. Coggeshall, will be celebrated next
Wednesday evening, at the residence of the
bride's parents, No. 66 Warren avenue. A reception from 7 to 9 will follow the ceremony.
Miss Annie Brodie is to be married to Mr.
Albert Nathan Thursday next at 5 o'clock p. Albert Nathan Thursday next at 5 o'clock p. m. at the Lakeside Hall.

The Illinois Club, recently The Illinois Club, recently organized on the West Siae, held a reception for ladies and invited guests at the magnificent new club-house, No. 401 Washington street, Friday evening. No. 401 Washington street, Friday evening. There was a goodly attendance, although the weather was simply horrible, and the best society of the West Division was fairly represented. This Club promises to be one of the most popular ever organized in Chicago. Its membership numbers upward of 200, taken from the first men of the city.

A grand promenade concert was given at the Exposition building last Friday evening, by Company A, of the First Regiment. Despite the persistent rain there was a large attendent rain there was a large attend-

the persistent rain there was a large attendance, and the concert was pronounced a success.

The Company gave ar exhibition-drill, which was very finely executed under the command of Capt. George Miles.

The fourth monthly open meeting of the Hawthorne Literary Society was held last These Hawthorne Literary Society was held last Tuesday evening at the hall of the Society, corner of Fourteenth street and Blue Island avenue. A large and attentive audience was present, and the entertainment was very much enjoyed. The the entertainment was very much enjoyed. The programme consisted of singing by the quartette; an oration by Mr. Mueller; readings by Misses Helen Frisbie and I'illie Reeves, and Messrs. W. G. Frisbie and Mark Hopkins; a duet by Misses Rooks and Sutton; a solo by Miss Nellie Hawley; a trio for male voices, by Messrs, Mueller, Rooks, and Bauer; a recitation by Miss Hawley; and closed with a debate on the subject of "Communism," the principal speakers being Messrs. W. G. Frisbie and John Mueller.

Mueller.

The formal opening of the new club-house of the Calumet Club, corner of Michigan avenue and Eighteenth street, occurred last Monday evening, and was attended by many of the most prominent people of the city.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirk gave a brilliant reception at their residence in Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirk gave a brilliant reception at their residence in Evanston, which was very largely attended.

An extra meeting of the Ladies' B. & S. Society was held at the residence of Mr. J. Spry, No. 491 West Monroe street, Tuesday evening, at which a fine dramatic programme was rendered.

Tuesday evening, the Chicago Bar Association tendered a complimentary banquet to Associate Justice John M. Harlan, at the Palmer House. The affair was strictly informal.

tendered a complimentary calculated the distribution of the disagreeable state of the weather, the riding gailery of Mr. W. P. Wright, on Sixteenth street, between Wabash and Michigan avenues, was thronged with ladies and gentlemen, Friday evening, to witness the exhibition of the riding class of that institution.

A delightful musical and literary reception was given in the photographic art studios of J. K. Stevens, Nos. 85 and 87 Madison street, last Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lewis T. Cornell entertained a few friends last Thursday evening in honor of the first anniversary of her wedded life.

The formal opening of the Riverside Hotel, under the management of Prof. J. Edwin Martine, the popular teacher of the terpsichorean

The ladies of Blue Island Congregational Church gave a pleasant strawberry-festival last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Thursday evening at their residence, corner igan avenue and Twentieth street.

The junior class at the Lake Forest Seminary

gave a musical and literary entertainment las One of the most enjoyable occurrences of the One of the most enjoyable occurrences of the season was the entertainment, attended by a large number of ladies and gentlemen, which was given by the officers and members of Butler Chapter No. 36, Order of the Eastern Star, at the hall, corner of Madison and Robey streets, Wednesday evening. Music, recitations, singing, reading, etc., formed the programme.

The first moonlight excursion of the season was given by the Garden City Pleasure Club last Thursday evening to Evanston on the new sidewheel steamer Metropolis. Arrived at Evanston, a social hop was given, which was an enjoyable affair.

enjoyable affair.

A private party was given by Mrs. D. A. Dooley at the Hastings House last Friday evening.

Last Friday evening was the thirteenth wedding aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Everett, and the occasion was made one long to be remembered by the large and well-carried-out surprise party that was given them at their residence. 141 Cottage Grove avenue.

ence, 141 Cottage Grove avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Mally, of Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Mally, of Pittsburg, who were in 'the city on their wedding tour, were tendered a reception by the Misses O'Mally and a large number of their friends, last Tuesday evening, at No. 33 Chicago avenue.

About forty of the little friends of Miss Emma Louise Jeffery were present Friday afternoon and evening at her parents' residence, on South Park avenue, near Thirty-second street, to celebrate the young lady's fifth birthday, and with music, dancing, and discussing the merits of an elegant supper, the little people enjoyed themselves.

themselves.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

June 26 is set down on the calendar as Commencement-day at Highland Park.

The graduating exercises at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, will take place June 12. The class numbers seven.

Mr. E. L. Brand's annual art reception at his studios will occur Friday and Saturday evenings, June 21 and 32 and Saturday effects.

Mr. E. L. Brand's abnual art reception at his studios will occur Fridav and Saturday evenings, June 21 and 22, and Saturday afternoon.

The First Regiment I. N. G., will close the musical season with a grand popular concert at the Tabernacle Wednesday evening, June 26.

The Nicotian Coterie, composed of wholesale grocers and tobacconists, will give a picnic and lake excursion to Highland Park next Saturday, unper the superintendence of J. Irving Crabbe, editor of the Leaf. The Goodrich steamer

Corona will leave the dock at the foot of Michigan avenue at 8 a. m. Mayor and Mrs. Mouroe Heath went to Geneva Lake, Wis., last Friday night, to be absent about a week. The former is greatly in need of

rest.
Miss Etta Downs is visiting the family of Albert Keith, Esq., and family will reside, the summer months, at Kenwood, Ill.

D. W. Keith, Esq., and family have gone to Evanston to spend the summer.

Mr. William H. Sard, who has been traveling in Europe for some months, past, has returned. in Europe for some months past, has returned.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lathrop have returned
from a visit to friends in Kansas.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Case departed for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Case departed for Europe last week.

Messrs. Alvin Hulbert, John Alston, Harvey D. Colvin, D. R. Cameron, and C. R. Blackall have gone to Lake Winnebago, fishing.

Prof. A. E. Bournique returned home last Saturday, after a brief visit to Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barr, of Jacksonville, are the guests of Dr. M. H. Cassell, No. 344 Vernon avenue.

avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Libby and the Misses
Libby, daughters of A. A. Libby, sailed for
home May 30.

Mrs. Myra Bradwell, of the Legal News, will by a belt of blue ribbon beneath a broad Swiss insertion. In front ti is the same, except that there is an inserted piece which is gathered full, and forms a square neck, for it does not come as high as the throat. It is confined at the waist and across the bust by strips of the French embroidery. The sleeves are rather short, though not quite elbow sleeves, and are finished-by a ruffle of organdy edged with the Swiss embroidsail from Europe on the Abyssinia next Satur

day.

Miss May Cassell has returned home from
Jacksonville, where she has been visiting sevral months.

Mrs. Bellinger, of Milwaukee, has been visiting friends in this city during the past week.

Miss Mattie Durkee, who has been visiting
friends in Brooklyn for several months, has re Miss Helen Mar White, the beautiful and

accomplished young reader of Wincna, Minn. has been spending a week in this city with Mr. Sam Turner, of the Grand Pacific Hotel, Mr. Sam Turner, of the Grand Pacific Hotel, returned from the South, last Tuesday evening, much improved in health.

Miss Zo Swisshelm, who has been visiting the family of the Rev. H. W. Thomas, left Thursday for Princeton III., her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leopold, nee Lonman, have returned from their bridal tour and are at home to their friends at 472 Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dwyer, nee Minnis. Married April 30, will be at home on Wedtiesmarried April 30, will be at home on Wedner days in June, at their residence, No. 177 Dear

similar ones of pale fawn-color and blue. Each ruffle has also a double piping very narrow of these two. They are silk, of a light summer quality. The overdress is an apron-front, trimmed with the entire garniture that ornaments the skirt. The back is shawl-shaped, that is, after being looped, it shows two long and slender points that have a most graceful effect. They are simply finished by the pipings of fawn-color and blue. The coat is the same delightful garment that we have received with so warm a welcome. It has deep cuffs formed of many alternate folds of the two silks. The buttons are crochet, combining the two colors. The yest is of hovel ar-Mrs. E. Aline Osgood, the soprano, who is to be the principal attraction at the concert of the Apollo Club next week, will be the guest of Mrs. Jenny Kempton, No. 372 Michigan avenue

#### NEW YORK.

TOILET ACCESSORIES. Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

NEW YORK, June 6.—There are many accessor ries to a complete and elegant toilette which are quite as necessary as the dress itself. Many of them are included under the head of lingerie, and form a department of fashion's fancies that and form a department of fashion's fancies that is excessively attractive to all womankind. They are not articles of luxury so much as of necessity. Nowadays general fancy work has been to a great extent superseded by lace-making, and I should advise every lady proficient in this art to manufacture dainty little confections for the adornment of her fair self than for the ornamentation of chairs, etc. Plain white Swiss ties from four to six inches wide have square ends of hand-made lace or a three-cornered ends of hand-made lace or a three-cornered piece ornamenting the ends. Some ladies hav-ing a taste for embroidery take the plain white tie and work upon it tasteful little coning a taste for embroidery take the plain white tie and work upon it tasteful little conceits in very fine linen floss of all and any colors. Ladies of very fastidious tastes make these ties of finest linen cambric. This is a handsomer and more delicate material, and is preferable to Swiss. It also washes most satisfactorily. The dainty fabric is also used for breakfast and other caps and heas clasming. breakfast and other caps, and has a charming appearance. One style is a most bewitching little affair, and is known as the turban. It twelve inches wide and a yard or a little more in length. It consists simply of a plain straight piece of very fine linen cambric or of sheer Swiss about twelve inches wide and a yard or a little more in length. It may be finished around the edges by a narrow Valenciennes edging or a wider one of fine Torchon lace. This scarf-like arrayer ment is to be locally twisted about the one of fine forcion face. This scari-like arrangement is to be loosely twisted about the head in a manner to leave exposed the front and sides of the hair, and a portion of the back if desired. It is impossible to describe the sinuous, graceful folds which this cap is made to assume, but many ladies possess this most desirable facility of arrangement which resolves into a bewildering, graceful, and

which resolves into a bewildering, graceful, and becoming article, even so plain and simple thing as a straight piece of linen. One of the most fashionable, as well as one of the prettiest, articles of lingerie is a tichu cape of black lace, which is suitable for accompaning almost any dress, and is particularly well-fitted to be worn with a black silk or any of the light pretty lawn toilettes. It has the shape in the back of a small pointed cape, crosses the shoulders to the front. and here upon the bust has ders to the front, and here upon the bust has one end folded ouer the other. These ends are then passed to the back, where they are loosely knotted, and then fall sash-like upon the dress. The fichu itself is made of black Brussels net, The fichulitself is made of black Brussels net, upon which are applique designs, such as may be suggested by the taste of the wearer. A row of lace, surmounted by insertion, fluishes the edges of the fichu, and a bow with ends of black watered ribbon ornaments the back. This attractive article requires in its construction but simple materials, and a little time and ingenuity, and well repays for both. There

are few prettier things to be seen now-a-days than the

NEW STYLES OF HANDKERCHIEFS.

They are so very dauty in fabric and coloring that they add to the charm of one's toilette materially, and make one thankful that the days are passed and gone when it was considered an independent of the contract o ed an indecorum to produce one in company. Some of the prettiest have striped borders, the Some of the prettiest have striped borders, the stripes running perpendicular to the centre. Ladies who regard as important all the little details of a handsome tollette (and justly, for no tollette is complete without attention to them) have mouchoirs to match each dress. One pleasing one has a broad run half dozen horizontal lines of pink and blue, both pale and pretty shades. At intervals along the broad hem run clusters of lines meeting the former at right angles. Another style has a

pointed on the back and have a pretty lace medalion applique upon it, while a narrow Valenciennes edging furnishes the borders. Still others have bunches of tucks upon the back or outer side of the broad cuff and an edging of fine Torchon lace. The heavy lace known as Russian point and by half dozen other names is also very popular for outsides cuffs and deep collars. There is a large variety in these latter, and the greater part of them are pretty, stylish, and becoming. There are circular ones, ones having long points in front, others square upon the back and with souare corners in front, and and the greater part of them are pretty, stylish, and becoming. There are circular ones, ones having long points in front, others square upon the back and with square corners in front, and others "too numerous to mention." One very attractive and novel collar has a cluster of boxpleats at the back of the neck, a row of insertion running through the centre of the collar, and a lace to correspond bordering the edges. Some extremely pleasing ties, which may be worn with these and other collars, are made of French cambric or very fine white linen lawn. They are folded flat and narrow, like a gentleman's cravat. The ends are cut in fine scallops and are edged with narrow Valenciennes, and upon the tie itself is embroidered some tiny design or flower in white or in colors. It has been the custom of late years to look with mild contempt upon "tatting" lace as a garniture, save, indeed, among school-girls, with whom it is I believe, a chronic mania. But if these depreciators of tatting could see some of the beautiful thread scarfs which I have seen I am sure the signt would bring about a better regard for its merits. These tatted scarfs are fine as point lace, and possess as much delicacy of design. Those who have seen the work of the shuttle in the narrow edgings usually made would scarcely believe that the same little instrument manipulated by dexterous fingers had wrought these fairy-like webs. One advantage they possess is that careful washing and time improve them rather than otherwise.

THE SIMPLER TOILETTES designed for morning wear at summer resorts are delightfully fresh and pleasing. At many watering-places, for instance Saratoga, the morning walk is almost the important feature of the day. Hence these dresses, or many of them, are particularly adapted for outdoor wear. A pretty fancy for enhancing their beauty has just been inaugurated; it is to have a parasol made of material like the dress and ornamented with a narrow ruffle of the same or a row of Valenciennes or fine Torchon. In most cases a bunch of flo

tained by applying to them at their office, No. 72 Market street. The palace steamer Peerless will leave on her first grand pleasure excursion trip on the 18th inst. ered on quite full, and is confined to the waist by a belt formed of several folds or pleats of green. The hat to accompany this pretty dress is a "rough-and-ready" straw of a peculiar yellowish The hat to accompany this pretty dress is a "rough-and-ready" straw of a peculiar yellowish tinge. The brim on the left is upturned and on the right droops. In front it is indented like the Marie Stuart bonnet, and is excessively becoming. It has the brim faced with a shirring of green silk to match the dress, and the crown is ornamented by a heavy straw cord and a half wreath of green leaves. This dress has one of the novel parasols I mentioned. It is here made of the striped goods, and is bordered by a fine pleating of plain green, which is itself lacedged. Another charming demi-tollette is of blue organdy with irregular cloud-like effects of white, an extremely pleasing and novel fabric. The skirt here is made quite long in the back, too long I think, for it will draw its pretty length over dewy grasses and dusty gravel with little improvement. The back is ruffled up to the waist with fraduated flounces, each flounce being cut along its lower edge in large shallow scallops. These are bordered by an inch-wide row of very fine Swiss French embroidery. The front and sides of the skirt are at the bottom cut in similar rounded scallops, beneath which shows a balaveuse of Swiss which extends all around the skirt. Save this, the front and sides are perfectly plain. The waist is in the back a close-fitting one, confined by a belt of blue ribbon beneath a broad Swiss insertion. In front it is the same, except that there is an inserted piece wnich is gathered full,

Don't break windows and chairs and lose your temper trying to open that transon or syklight, but get a patent lifter and lock from Mr. J. F. Wollensak at Nos. 230 and 232 La salle street, and enjoy perfect ventilation. The man who can pay sixty cents for a pound of shad will most certainly ask his wife to wait another month if she wants a new pair of shoes. Ladies about leaving the city for the summer should provide themselves with a pair of the elegant and perfect fitting shoes that P. Keller is now making for such low prices at 41 Monroe

It is said that if you thrash potato-vines with gold-headed cane the bugs will make haste for ther seenes. A potato bug can't go style no

Of a person who was a sordid miser, it was told Mr. Curran that he had set out from Cork to Dublin with one shirt and a guinea. "Yes," said Curran, "and I will answer for it that he will change neither of them until he returns."

#### THE GAME OF CHESS

All communications for this department should be diressed to The Tribung, and indorsed "Chess." with a profusion of the same lovely blossom is the crowning charm of the costume and the pride of the fair wearer, the work of whose hands it is. One more dainty dress and I have done—for the moment. A white fabric, un-known by name, but very, very pretty, is the basis. The skirt is short, that is, the back is barely demictrain, and has first a gathered ruf-

S. - We have no means of judging as to the value of E. B.—Problems to receive attention must be accom-sisted with the solutions.

KT.—The intended key to Enigma 126 was Q to R 3. t has, however, been demonstrated by one of THE TRIBUNE'S correspondents (W. H. O.) that Q to R 5 cads to the same result. ENIGMA NO. 132. BY NB. S. LOYD. Black. King at K R fifth Bishop at K Kt fifth Bishop at Q R square Pawn at K R second Pawn at K fifth Pawn at K R fourth White to play and mate in four moves. PROBLEM NO. 132. BY MR. E. R. BURNHAM, OHICAGO

#### SOCIETY TOPICS.

of the two sines. The buttons are crocact, com-bining the two colors. The vest is of novel ar-rangement, being formed of alternate folds of fawn and blue, so disposed that they form to a point in the immediate front. The effect is very pleasing. The little Marie Stuart bonnet worn with this is of white chip, trimmed with folds of fawn-tinted silk and a garland of de-licious blue blossoms. The gloves worn with

icious blue blossoms. The gloves worn with his toilette are white undressed kid, and are

handsomely embroidered upon the back with

pale blue and fawn color. They as up the outside of the arm,—a favor

re just at present.

DAINTY LITTLE HAT

will be worn with this. It is a very fine English straw, broad-brimmed as a Leghorn, and caught up a little to the left of the front with a lovely turquoise buckle. The sole garniture is a very full and beautiful wreath of forget-me-nots. A

parasol of a fine white material embroidere

with a profusion of the same lovely blossom is

fle, then a narrower one, and above this a full frayed-out ruching of the goods mingled with similar ones of pale fawn-color and blue. Each

Insanity is no cause for divorce in Wisconsin They think a person must be crazy in the first Meet the house-fly with a dipper of scalding water, and convoce him that he is mistaken in the house.

The muscles of the ordinary human jaw ex ert a force of five hundred pounds, even if the owner of the jaw is of the male sex and not ex

It is safe to prophesy that the quotation of Parisian Modes will soon be a thing of the past; for it is now conceded that Ghormley's faultless designs not only rival, but fairly outshine, the most recherche Parisian toilettes.

Smith does not think that his daughter's beau should stay so late in the evening. The other morning she was praising the young man for his strength of character. "Yes," said Smith "he has great staying powers."

"Poliuto," in his Paris letter in the Times of Monday last, says: "The Prince and Princess of Wales spent half an hour in the American department, and stopped for some time to admire an exquisite collection of photographs of babies arranged and sent over by Joshua Smith, a photographer at No. 206 North Clark

chicago."

"Fannie," whose letter appears in the same issue, says of the same: "One artist from Chicago conceived the idea of grouping about 300 or 400 bables and heads together in a large or 400 bables and heads together in a large frame, with the words underneath, 'We came all the way from Chicago.' It is too pretty for anything. Never did I see such exquisite little children. Some are faultlessly dressed, and ethers little dimpled Cupids, almost nude. It attracts a great deal of attention."

Let those persons who assert that women are to determined, to marry reflect that Vinnie

Let those persons who assert that women are not determined to marry reflect that Vinnie Ream, at the time she became Mrs. Hoxle, had \$80,000 worth of work on hand. Neither art nor wealth can stay the flight of Cupid's arrow.

At the reception given by the Illinois Club at their new club house, No. 401 West Washington street, last Friday evening, the beauty and general excellence of the furniture and window drapery was the subject of universal admiration. The W. W. Strong Furniture Company, who had entire charge of the furnishing of this house, as well as of the new quarters of the Calumet Club on the South Side, received no end of praise from the ladies for the clegance and artistic taste with which all the different and artistic taste with which all the different and a risted tasse which are the three tasts are apartments were arranged and fitted up.

The Crown Princess of Germany is six feet high, wears No. 6 shoes, likes to ride ugly horses, and wants to come over to America and

see the American eagle.

The old reliable tea house of A. H. Blackall, 49 Clark and 186 West Madison, is just in receipt of an invoice of choice Japan teas, the first spring leaf of the season. It was tested yesterday by a score of connoisseurs, and promonneed the best in the market. The many old Chicagoans who have patronized Mr. Blackall for the past thirty years well know that he always leads the trade in the choicest goods and cheapest prices.

"COUNTRY."—No, convicts do not wear striped clothing after leaving the penitentiary. see the American eagle. triped clothing after leaving the penitentiary. Those persons whom you saw wearing stripes while you were in town are doubtless some of-

while you were in town are doubtless some offenders who have not yet been forwarded to the
prison. Our Sheriffs are often very dilatory.
Yesterday we saw a check for \$5,000 payable
to Mrs. Margaret McNulty, wife of the late Hon.
Thomas McNulty, who died May 20 last, being
in full for a policy he held in the Home Life-Insurance Company, of New York, taken from E.
H. Kellogg, the Chicago agent. A company
which can obtain proof of a loss occurring 1,500
miles from the home office and place the money
in the hands of the widow within intereen days
from the day her husband dies, as the Home
does, certainly deserves our confidence.
The Dean of Chichester was selected preacher
at Oxford the other day, and, after his usual
brilliant fashion, demolished the Darwinian
theory with an apostrophe, "Ye men of science,"
said Dr. Burgon, "ye men of science, leave me
my ancestors in Paradise, and I do not grudge
you yours in the Zöological Gardens."

The latest fashionable novelty is the beautiful

you yours in the Zoological Gardens."

The latest fashionable novelty is the beautiful Iridescent Bohemian or rainbow glassware, the manufacture of which has recently been revived in Germany. Articles of this exquisite ware now figure largely as presents at the society weddings in the Eastern cities.

ty weddings in the Eastern cities.

The lady visitors are now dividing their admiration between the brilliant sets of cut flint glass and the rainbow fascinations of a new invoice of the celebrated Iridescent Bohemian glassware opened last week at Ovington's.

The first thing in order at the Berlin Congress will be the query: "What'll you take?" Russia's answer will be: "More Turkey." Since the introduction of the Hapgood celebrated Spanish arched instep shoes and slippers, less than a year ago, M. Wheeler & Co., 74 Madison street, sole agents, have sold over 2,000 pair, and the demand for this elegant and stylish make is increasing daily.

Scene in a railway carriage: Fond wife—
"Let me see your paper a moment, dear?"
Husband—"Yes, my darling, as soon as we get to the tunnel." get to the tunnel."

Guther, the candy man, equipped himself for his European trip from Crego & Berdan's celebrated trunk-house, No. 149 State street.

It will take only three more boys to make a round 500 that Mr. Ross has inspected in his search for Charlie.

We noticed a great many of those beautiful gossamer rubber suits on the street vesterday.

We noticed a great many of those beautiful gossamer rubber suits on the street yesterday from Preston's rubber store. No. 160 State street. The lady and gentleman wearers were perfectly protected from the rain and mud, and bade defiance to the weather.

Bailey, of the Danbury News, who quit being funny some time since, teaches a Bible class of twenty young men.

Barrett's" four-year-old New York clarified eider cures dyspesia. 45 Market street.

Leopold & Austrian's new circular of Lake Superior excursions is just out, and can be ob-

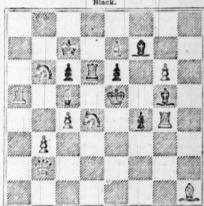
Hoedel came pretty near banging the Gran

Have you seen those elegant new-style frames at Lovejoy & Foster's, 88 State street? It is hard to tell a young snob from an old jail-bird by the cut of his hair. The ex-Queen of Spain takes a shock of elec-

come in style again. A girl, standing with folded arms before a circus ticket-wagon, would not look at all natural without a red belt and a big buckle.

CHESS DIRECTORY.
CHICAGO CHESS CLUB—No. 50 Dearborn street.
CHICAGO CHESS ASSOCIATION—Hansen & Weich's,
No. 150 Dearborn street, opposite Tarsuxus Building.
Chess-players meet daily at the Tremont House (Exchange, Sherman House (Basement), and at 425 West
Madison street, corner of Elizabeth.

T. R.—Agnel's "Book of Chess" and Marache's "Manual of Chess" are excellent for beginners. You may perhaps obtain either or both in New York through your bookseller.



White to play and mate in three moves.

SOLUTION TO ENIGMA NO. 129. 2..B to Q3 3..Q or B mates acc'y Correct solution to Enigma No. 129 receiv R. Benjamin, W. H. Ovington, and E. Bar

SOLUTION TO ENIGMA NO. 130. White.

1. Kt to Kt 8
2. Q to Kt 4 ch

2. K moves
3. Mates accordingly
Correct solution to Enigma No. 130 received from

R. Benjamin, W. H. Ovington, and E. Barbe, city

kt. Turner, Ill.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 130. White.

1. B takes Kt

2. K to K s ch

3. B takes

4. K to K 7 mate

1. K to B 3

3. K moves

3. K to K 3

4. R to K 7 mate

3. B to B 8
4. R mates

If 2. K to B 4 or K 4
2. K moves e. R mates Correct solution to Problem No. 128 received from W. H. Ovington, E. Barbe, and H. F. Paul, city; J. A. Schmidt, Leavenworth, Kan. The St. Louis Chess Club is having a tournament for

Mr. Mason sailed from New York May 11, to take part in the raris Chess Congress. No correct solutions having been received to Problem No. 129, the solution is withheld another week. The special attention of our solvers is called to this fine problem. The New York and Manhattan Chess Clubs are playing a consultation match, three games to win, three players on each side, and the losing club to provide a rophy for the other. The annual meeting of the Canadian Chess Association will commence in Montreal on Tuesday, Aug. 20. There will be three prizes for playing and three for problems—residents of the Dominion only to compete.

The award of the judge, Mr. J. N. Babson, in the recent two-move tourney of the Lebanon Herald has just been made public. Best set, M. Leprettel, Marsellies, France, Second best set, M. T. W. A. Shinkman. Honorable mention, Messrs R. Braune, F. W. Martindaie, W. H. Ikhaun.

On Thursday, May 30, Cant. G. H. Mackenyle, the

Martindale, W. H. Rhaun.

On Thursday, May 30, Capt. G. H. Mackenzle, the champion chess player of America, sailed in the steamer Herder for Cherbourg and Parls, to take part in the International Tourney. It will be necessary for him to reach Parls on the 15th of June, for the reason that the entries for American players close on that day. The entries for the French closed June 1. Play will commence Monday, June 17. THE INTERNATIONAL PARIS CHESS CONGRESS.

THE INTERNATIONAL PARIS CHESS CONGRESS.

The programme of the forthcoming International Paris Chess Congress is now completely before us, and we are very much pleased to express our fullest safathly and the revery much pleased to express our fullest safathly revious grand tournament. And the regulations have been evidently framed after judicious reflection on previous experience, with the strictest regard for equity and fair play, combined with the desire to promote the development of the flighest skill on the occasion.

Taking into account that, with the exception perhaps of De Riviere, the French do not possess at present any mative player who could be expected to compete successfully in the tournament; and, considering also that every facility has been offered to the free participation exercised by the first participation of the facility in the countries of the first participation of the competition of the competition of the competition of the committee of the Congress. There can be no doubt that the participation in the Congress will be a most satisfactory one, and that the best reputed players of all autionalities will take part in the intellectual rivalry. Herren Anderssen and Paisen are expected from Gormany, London sends Mossys. Bird. Blackburne, Hoder, and Zukerfort. Air. Mason has, we are intering in the competition. Herry the proposition of the delegate of the Vienna Chess Club, having insteament will enter merely for the purpose of breaking a lance with the different champions.

Mr. Steinitz, who, owing to the unsatisfactory state of his health, has been obliged to give up practize over the first participation. Herry without the prizes had been offered by the President, Baron Rothschild. Herr Winawer will represent Russia, and Rosenchal will contest for France, which he has adopted as his home. In all probability some amateurs will enter merely for the purpose of breaking a lance with the different champions.

Mr. Steinitz, who, owing to the unsatisfactory state of his health, has been obliged to gi

Played by card between Messra. J. E. Wilcox, Louis-ille, Ky., and J. D. Adair, Chicago. EVANS GAMBIT. Played by card be. Property of the property of White—Mr. J. E. Wilcox,

1...P to K 4
2...K to K B 3
3...B to B 4
4...P to Q K 4
4...P to Q K 4
5...P to Q B 3
6...P to Q B 3
8...P takes P
7...P to Q K 5
8...P takes P
8...R to B 3
9...R to G K 5
10...K to K 2
11...B takes R
11...B takes R
12...P takes B
13...Q B to K K 5
14...K to K B 4 (c)
15...Q to Q K t 3
16...P takes P
17...K to K 6 ch
17...K to K 6 ch
17...K to K 6 ch
18...P to Q 6
19...B to Q 7
20...K to Q B 5 (d)
21...Q takes K tch
22...R to Q 3
23...Q to Q K t 3
24...Q to Q K t 3
25...P to Q B 5
26...Q to Q K t 3
27...Q to R 5
28...K to Q 3
29...R to Q 3
29...P to K B 4
29...K to K 6 ch
20...R to G B 5
20...Q to K B 4
21...C to K B 3
22...Q K to K B 3
23...Q to K B 4
24...C to Q S
25...R to Q S
26...Q to K B 4
27...Q to R 5 ch
28...K to K 6 ch
29...R to Q S
29...R to Q S
20...R to Q B 5
20...Q to K B 4
20...R to B 4
20...R to B 4
20...R to B 5
21...Q to K B 4
22...R to C S
23...R to C S
24...Q to C K B 3
25...Q to C K B 3
26...Q to K B 4
27...Q to R 5 ch
28...K to K 8 ch
29...R to C S
20...R to K B 8
20...Q to K B 3
21...Q to K B 4
22...R to C B 3
22...Q to K B 3
23...B to K B 3
24...Q to C B 3
25...R to C S
26...R to K B 3
27...Q to R 5
28...R to C S
29...R to C S
20...R to C takes P, and Black would have had a good pame, his strength lying in the Pawns, which on White saids are 

THE TRIBUNE BR

N ORDER TO ACCOMMON patrons throughout the connection offices in the different

on Saturdays:
on Saturdays:
Twenty-second-st.
Twenty-second-st.
Waldben, Nowsdeale
West Madison-st., near Wester
ROBERT THRUMSTON, W
Blue Island-av., corner of Hair
H. C. HERRICK, Jeweler,
Goods, 720 Lake-st., corner Li

PERSONAL-GENTLEMAN who called at 271 Clark-st. couth Water-st. GALE.

PERSONAL-YOUNG WII competency for life wishes the man. Address D 9. Tr

\$10,000 DRUG-STOCK

COMMERCIAL, Fort

LIFE-CERTIFICATE lege in Chicago to excha or other property. Addre

ies, or other property. Address

EXCHANGE—10,000 AC. CI
Ington Co., Kas., and cash fi
ty. or other property. L. CUR

EXCHANGE—OUTSIDE CL
for 9-room brick house
description, B 54, Tribune office

POR EXCHANGE—HIGHLY clear, ranging in size from first-class both for stock, dais missouri, low a Kausas, and and farin property clear, well business in good wheat-growing the process, for sale and RERGER & CO., 150 Dearbor.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR Control of two-story and brick bases John C. Long. 72 East Was

POR EXCHANGE—SOME!
Park Ridge, or some good and harness. Address C 45,

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE Kansas for improved ut ban property. Address C 90

Por EXCHANGE—PHYS
tage, horse and buggy, 3
cines, and a practice of \$5,00
City of Bryan, on Great Texa
ns to California; portable pro
Dr. KENDRICK, 207 West M

HAVING MORE BUSINE tend to, will exchange applied with improved ma

and established four years— or Indiana. Address A 2, T

WILL GIVE IN EXCHA parlor carpet good day fest Side; nice location. A

West Side; nice location. Ad To EXCHANGE-LOT 54X1 Ing, on Jackson at Centre welling, on Monroe, near the and 5 acres clear for improgrammer of the second se

or Kansas. T. B. BOYD, Ro
TO EXCHANGE—OR FO.
Tract of 1,280 acres of fi
County, North Carolina, no
only 25 miles from the Bie
magnificent tract of timber,
chestnut; fine stream of w
This is one of the best at
States, and the healthlest to
and ague are unknown. Th
ning within 40 miles of the
miles of the adjoining town
grain and saw mills near the
or exchange for Chicago or
valuation. Apply to T. B.,
Room 7.

TO EXCHANGE—TWG 2-5
brick houses on LeavittOne 2-story and basement to
opposite Jefferson Park.
Six lots on Western-av.
2-story and basement stone
Business property on Blue

THE 2-STURY PRAME with lot 30 feet front,

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR equities in business p

To BB REMOVED—

Trame dwelling, 12 rooms centh-st. for sale or exch. MOREY, 95 Clark-st.

TO EXCHANGE-HOUS

TO EXCHANGE—WANT for pair diamond studs.

To pair diamond studs,
TO EXCHANGE—NEW S
In amounts from \$5.00
original packages: terms,
one-third cash. 0. D. ORV
TO EXCHANGE—I WILL
glewood property for a
GROSSMANN, 135 Clark 8

TO EXCHANGE—SODA good horse or other Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—63-ACR Lean County, for impless the pay cash \$1,000 to \$2,000. Methodist Block.

TO EXCHANGE—FIRST jects, marine or lands ture. A 20, fribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FIRST jects, marine or lands ture. A 20, fribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEA av., rented at \$18, for town; in Southern lows HERD, Room 8, 130 Washing the control of t

TO EXCHANGE—A GE
goods, notions, hostery,
part cash, balance for a goo
lots. Address B 90, Tribun

TO EXCHANGE—OVER in Nebraska, near capit divided into six farms by and unincumbered proper-

TO EXCHANGE—FOR harness, three city lots sixth: title good and unit Tribune office.

PO EXCHANGE-I WE

good Chicago lots, frebrick. Apply to C. A. W.
WANTED-TO TRAD
jewelry line for agostone work at Graceland.

WANTED-TO EXCH case gold watch for Dearborn-st., Room 14.

WILL EXCHANGE TE houses, 519 and 521 unincumbered property. Washington-st.

W ANTED-A POOL-T grocer or express w light wagon. 711 Forty-

WHAT HAVE YOU

WANTED—TO EXC disc, a fine country flourishing towns of Wise dress in confidence B 84, 1

WANTED-DIAMON

WILL EXCHANGE

WANTED-A MEDI change towards a only three weeks. Add WANTED-TO TRAIL

WANTED-TO TRAI Hyde Park and Ker

WHAT HAVE YOU dress shirts, made dress C 76, Tribune office

WANTED-A GOOD cash: also, want clear farms worth \$1, RENCE, 144 Madison-st

WATCHES

A NY ONE HAVING SH

CHESS IN NEW YORK yed in the tournament of the New York Ches and taken, with the notes, from the American



29. Kt to Q sq

And White shortly resigned.

(a) P to Q 4 Is a better reply to Black's last more.

(b) Black might have risyed here 7...P to Q kt 4.tel

(c) Losing a Pawn. Fro Q kt 4 is the proper more.

(c) Losing a Pawn. Fro Q kt 4 is the proper more.

the advantageous arrived.

(c) From this point to the end of the game Mr. C.

plays with excellent judgment and skill.

(f) It does not appear that White can hold the KP,

for if 1s...P to K S. B to Q 3; 16. Kt to K B 3, Kt to Q

2, 17...B to B 4, P to K B 3, etc.

#### THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

Communications intended for THE DRAUGHT EDITOR thould be addressed to O. D. ORVIS, P.-O. Box 218. For Publisher's price-list of standard works on the panie, address the Draught Editor. CHECKER-PLAYERS' DIRECTORY. Athenseum, No. 50 Dearborn street.

PROBLEM NO. 69.

Black. 8 20

White (Howley) to move and win.

POSITION NO. 69.

By W. K. Annorr, Quincy, Ill.

Black men on 2, 3, 11, 12, 19, 20, 25, king 28.

White men on 5, 7, 10, 16, 22, 28, 32.

White to move and win. CHECKER CHATTER.

Mr. H. L. Bain won the champlonship of Newark, N. J., in the tournament just concluded in that city. During Mr. Wylle's recent visit to Berwick-on-Tweed, he played 87 games with Mr. Robertson, a noted player of that locality, the score at the finis standing: Wyllie, 30; Robertson, I; drawn, 56 games. With all the other players the old veteran won about every game. played.

Upon the Draught Editor's return to the city yesterday, after two weeks' alsence, he found such a ponderous array of correspondence on his table as to render it impossible to take the space of The TERIUNE harsworing the same; therefore, all letters really requiring an answer will be attended to by mail or answered in accept the same of the teritory of the same of the

max Sunday's issue.

A very gentlemanly lot of fellows—those New York checker-players. For instance, there is Mr. A. J. Dunlap, draught editor of The Turf, Field, and Furm, whose library contains about everything published in the English language on the game, and whose fund of information is very replete, embracing a period of Mr. J. O. Fairchild, draughty editor of the Newart Sunday Call, is also collecting quite an extensive draught fibrary, and is making a rapid improvement in his play across the board. We also had the pleasure of meeting Messrs. Yates, Brown, Avery, Dempster, Coakley, Bain. DeFreest, Schafer, and others, who will consider themselves properly thanked for the many kind courtesies shown the draught editor of this paper while in New York.

For the benefit of our readers we publish in fail the

paper while in New York.

For the benefit of our readers we publish in full the following letter from Mr. Wyllie, although it should be distinctly understood that Tus EUNDAY TREETS does not indorse all the sentiments expressed in the Chairage. "No. 5. ANNIELD ROAD, DUNDER, April 28, 1878.—Draught Editor Yorkshire Independent—Su: Although I am somewhat disamonited at the fallure of

lenge: 'No. 5 ANNYILLD ROAD, DUNDER, APPIL 28, 1878.—Pranacht Editor Yorkshive Independent—Similations of a match with Mr. Yates, I am not greatly surprised at his abrupt resignation of a title which required the exercise of considerable ingenuity on the part of his rriend to help him to sustain. He is of a shifty disposition, and it need not excite 'our person of a title of a shifty disposition, and it need not excite 'our person of a shifty disposition, and it need not excite 'our person of his 'wiseat course' in abandoning the 'study of medicine' for the practice of draughts. He astorished both friends and opponents by a rapid change of sentimens in regard to pecuniary contests, and transformed his alleged solicitude to play me into absolute anxiety to evade me, while the 'concessions' he professed to be willing to yield to insure a match became converted into a determination to exact every point in dispute during our late necotiations. Having regard to these circumstances, it is not unreasonable to suppose he may change his intentions on the suppose he may change his intentions of the suppose he may change his intentions of the payment of the suppose he may change his intentions of the suppose he had never will play me for the customary championable stake, I am not without hope that it may tempt him tention to suppose he may change his intentions of the his su

SOLUTIONS.
SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 68.
By Samuel Seigel.
The piece on 31 should be a black king. This type-graphical occurred during the absence of the drawns editor. SOLUTION TO PEOBLEM NO. 68, By George Comway. 11-15 | 10-1 | 32-25 | 15-8 | 20-4 | 15-18 | 29-22 | 24-27 | 2-6 | 22-15 | 7-11 | 31-24

Played in the Hefter Reed match. Hefter moved first in odd-numbered games and Reed in even ones. The number of each variation corresponds with the number of the game played. 

19-16 (11) 24-8 4-11 23-19 7-10 19-16 10-15 16-7 2-11 27-23 1-5 8-11 17-10 11-18 10-17 3-10 28-24 23-19 11-24 28-19 20-24 26-22 17-26 30-23 24-28 23-18 6-10 22-18 (27) | 11-16 15-22 | 19-15 25-18 | 16-20 10-14 | 24-19 26-22 (22) | 9-14 10-19 | 18-9 27-18 | 5-14 (a) slip, 9-14 draws. 20-27 32-7 2-11 21-17 4-8 31-27 6-9 32-27 5-9 19-15 11-18 17-13 7-11 13-6 2-9 21-17 14-21 25-9 5-14 29-25 4-8 25-22 8-11 31-26 3-7 22-17 1-5 9-14 22-17 7-11 25-22 11-16 26-23 5-9 17-13 3-7 \$1-26 8-11

(27) 24-20 9-14 32-27 8-11 22-17 4-8 (32) 15-22 23-18 9-14 18-9 5-14 24-19 22-25 11-28 23-24 23-24 23-24 23-25 11-16 17-14 10-17 21-14 10-17 21-14 10-17 21-14 10-17 21-14 10-20 19-15 7-11 29-25 1-5 22-17 16-20 19-16 12-19 23-16 14-18 28-23 18-22 25-18 20—11 7-23 28-24 25-29 24-19 14-18 17-14 10-17 21-14 23-27 32-23

WANTED-TO EXCI-in one of the cosis house, lot 50x125, brick in Texas or Kansas prefe West Polk-st. FOR SALE-NEW G watch (B. W. Rayn Apply at Room 1, main FOR SALE-A DL carats; land Block. POR SALE—AN ELI Deater, extra heavy Jacot Freres. Locie: w value: worn but a few i 45, Tribune office.

road depots, how Furniture remove of the city and con for packing and Pianos a specialty.

AGEN A GENTS WANTED wants; bronts on a for taking orders in col LEN. 88 Lake-st., Root A GENTS WANTEL

Bisck-Mr. Cohnfe.

1 P. to K.

2 P. to Q.

3 P. to Q.

5 P. to Q.

6 P. to Q.

7 P. to K. R.

8 B. to K.

9 D. Castles (c)

10 B. takes K.

11 P. takes K.

12 Q. to K.

13 Q. takes K.

14 Q. R. to K.

15 P. to K.

15 Q. to K.

16 Q. S. better reply to Biack's last more.
have blaved here 7..P to Q Kt 4. to.
2. with a good game.
n. P to Q Kt 4 is the proper more.
as ft looks. Q to B 4 seems to secure
gained. gained. out to the end of the game Mr. C. it judgment and skill. pear that White can hold the KP. B to Q3; 16. Kt to KB 3, Kt to C to KB 3, Kt to C ME OF DRAUGHTS. intended for THE DRAUGHT EDITOR of to O. D. ORVIS, P. O. Box 215. H-PLAYERS DIRECTORY. PROBLEM NO. 69. a Messrs. Starkweather and Howley Black. 0 POSITION NO. 69. K. ABBOTT, Quincy, III. 3, 11, 12, 19, 20, 25, king 28, 7, 10, 16, 22, 28, 28, uite to move and win. won the championship of Newark, N. ment Just concluded in that city.

Jillie's recent visit to Berwick-op187 games with Mr. Robertson, a noted
ality, the score at the finish standing:
taon, 1; drawn, 56 games. With all
the old veteran won about every game. the exercise of considerable ingenuity in the exercise of considerable ingenuity sition, and it need not excite four species to the procession of the Terr aprisest course in abandoning the 'study the practice of draughts. He astonia and opponents by a rapid change of ard to pecuniary contests, and transed solicitude to play me into absolute me, while the 'concessions' he prong to yield to insure a match became a determination to exact every pointing our late neoritations. Having retreamstances, it is not unreasonable as change his intentions of playing the hough my friends in Aunerica and Earle of the customary, championally without hope that I may tempt him to with this impression, I beg to submit allenge! I will give Mr. Yates, or any attorage, the odds of two games start atch for \$500 as side, the match to be rof the player who secures the first I will give of the player who secures the same at I will gay an unrestricted match on a law one in the world for the same will give or take \$100 expenses for the ved in the United states for \$500 as side, the match to a law one in the world for the same with mr. Frank Queen, professional and the procession of the procession of the procession. The same procession is give or take \$100 expenses for the same single content of the Porkshire Indenses to Payor \$100 as side with any Britain who will prepare articles and with mr. Fr. \$100 as side with any Britain who will prepare articles and with mr. Fr. \$100 as side with any Britain who will prepare articles and with mr. Fr. \$100 as side with any Britain who will prepare articles and with mr. Fr. \$100 as side with any Britain who will prepare articles and with mr. Fr. \$100 as side with any Britain who will prepare articles and with mr. Fr. \$100 as side with any Britain who will prepare articles and with mr. Fr. \$100 as side with any Britain who will prepare articles and \$100 as side with any Britain who will prepare articles to the same second side of t SOLUTIONS.
UTION TO PROBLEM NO. 88.
By Samuel Seigel.
It should be a black king. This typo-TION TO PROBLEM NO. 63. By George Conway. | 32-28 | 15-8 | 28-10 | Biack | 7-11 | S1-24 | Wins. de NO. 216. WHILTER. (9) 11-15 28-24 15-18 31-27 18-22 23-18 12-16 27-23 22-26 24-19 16-20 19-15 26-31 23-19 31-27 19-16 23-19 11-24 28-19 28-19 27-24 20-24 32-27 17-26 32-27 27-23 30-23 10-16 24-23 23-18 16-7 0-10 20-27 32-7 2-11 19-15 21-17 19-15 4-8 31-27 6-9 Hofter won.

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| 20-24 | 14-10 | 9-14 | 18-9 | 11-25 | 10-1 | 5-14 | 31-21 | 14-18 | 1-5

(32) 15-22 23-18 9-14 18-9 5-14 24-19 22-25 16-12 20-24 27-20 11-16 (25)

18-27 14-9 27-31 19-15 31-27 15-11 6-10 9-6 2-9 18-6 Draws.

18-23 26-22 8-11 23-18 11-16 19-15

THE TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES. PORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR NUMEROUS patrons throughout the city we have established ranch Offices in the different Divisions, as designated slow, where advertisements will be taken for the same cites charged at the Main Office, and will be received will do clock p. m. during the week, and until b p. m.

on Saturdays:

on Sat PERSONAL. Tribune omce-ERSONAL-GENTLEMAN WITH INVALID WIFE who called at 271 Clark-st. can see spaniels at 104 ath Water-st. GALE. outh Water st. OALS.

DERSONAL - YOUNG WIDOW LADY WITH A competency for life wishes the acquaintance of a entleman. Address D 9, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE. ANY ONE HAVING SHOW-CASES OF ANY DE-scription, or fine shelving or black-walnut coun-ters to exchange for fine dress shirts. made to order, it cash prices, address C 77, Tribune office. LIFE-CERTIFICATE IN A BUSINESS COLlege in Chicago to exchange for dry goods, grocerles, or other property. Address A 40. Tribune office.

PXCHANGE—10,000 AC. CHOICE LANDS, WASHfington Co., Kas., and cash for merchandise, city resiity, or other property. L. CURRY, 5 Tribune Building.

PXCHANGE—OUTSIDE CLEAR LUTS AND CASH
for 9-room brick house and lot. Address, with
description, B 54. Tribune office. pecription, B 54, Tribune omce.

POR EXCHANGE—HIGHLY IMPROVED FARMS, clear, ranging in size from 40 acres to 1,600 acres, see class both for stock, dairy, and grain, in Illinois. cheap prices, for sale and exchange. A. HARSHERBER & C.O., 150 Dearborn-st., Room 15.

POR EXCHANGE—FOR COTTAGE AND LOT—A.

POR EXCHANGE—FOR COTTAGE AND LOT—A.

JOHN C. LONG, 72 East Washingthn-st.

POR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID PARM OF 770

acres in Monroe County, Missouri, best soil; all
under fine fence, good-buildings. R. H. ROWLAND,
20 Metropolitan Block

POR EXCHANGE—SOME LOTS AT DESPLAINES.

Park Ridge, or some good Missouri land, for a team
and harness. Address C 48, Tribune office.

POR EXCHANGE—FINE FARMING LANDS IN

Kansas for improved unincumbered city or suburban property. Address C 50, Tribune office.

TOR EXCHANGE—PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE, COTtings, horse and buggy, \$500 worth of fresh medicines, and a practice of \$7,000 per annum. Location,
City of an approperty preferred. Address
Dr. KENDRICK, 207 West Madison—at., Chicago.

HAVING MORE BUSINESS THAN I CAN AT-HAVING MORE BUSINESS THAN I CAN AT-supplied with improved machine-shop, which is and established four years—for farming ands in lilinois or Indians. Address A. 2, Tribune office. and estatistical value for larinary and in himois or indiana. Address A 2, Tribune office.

WILL GIVE IN EXCHANGE FOR A BRUSSELS parlor carpet good day board for \$4\$ per week, on West Side; pilce location. Address C 60, Tribune office, TVO EXCHANGE-LOT 54X ISO, WITH FINE DWELL-Ing, on Jackson at Centre-av. Lot 52X ISO with fine dwelling and 5 acres clear for improved farm in Illinois, lowa, Missouri, Indiana. Ohlo, or Wisconsin, clear. Fine merchant mill near Elgin, Ill., for a good farm in Illinois or lowa.

Fine brown-stone front dwelling and let on Van Buren-st. at Ashland-av., for good lands.
Fine octagon-front brick dwelling and lot on Adams-8, at Ashland-av., for good lowa land.

240-acre farm 17 miles from Chicago for city or sub-urban property; give a good trade.

Brick hotel clear and 200-foot lot for improved farm in liniois, lowa, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, or Kansas. T. B. BOTD, Room 7, 179 hadison-st. TO EXCHANGE-OR FOR SALE-A VALUABLE tract of 1.280 acres of finely located land in Clay I tract of 1,280 acres of finely located land in Ciay County, North Carolina, near the Georgia line, and only 25 miles from the Blue Ridge Mountains, with magnificent tract of timber, walnut, hickory, oak, and chestaut; fine stream of water and good mill sites. This is one of the best stock ranches in the United States, and the healthiest locality in the State; fever and agree are unknown. There is a railroad now running within 40 miles of the land, and graded within 3 miles of the adjoining town; school houses, church, grain and saw-mills near the land. Will seli for \$2,500, or exchange for Chicago or personal property at a fair TO EXCHANGE-TWO 2-STORY AND BASEMENT brick houses on Leavitt-st.
One 2-story and basement brick house on Oakley-st.
One 2-story and basement brick house on Adams-st.,
opposite Jeffgroon Park.
Six lots on Western-atone: front on Wabash-av.
Basiness property on Blue Island-av. Business property on Blue Island-av. Want Western lands or city property. E. WING, 177 THE 2-STORY FRAME HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS, with lot 30 feet front, No. 761 West Jackson-st., clear, to exchange for a brick house on paved street west of Union Park; will pay difference of \$1,000 to \$2,000 in cash. Address F, Carrier 12, West-Division Post-Office.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY FOR GOOD equities in business property. THOMPSON & STEELE, 101 Washington-st.

TO BE REMOVED—FIRST-CLASS 2-STORY frame dwelling, 12 rooms, Wabash-av., near Eighteenth-st., for sale or exchange for clear lots. H. C. MOREY, 95 Clark-st. MOREY, 95 Clark-st.

TO EXCHANGE—I WILL GIVE CHICAGO OR
suburban property for a drug-store. WILLIAM
OHLENDORF, 125 Clark-st., Room 20.

TO EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT IN FLOURishing town in illinois, clear, for a house and lot
on West Side; will assume. HUTCHINSON BROS.,
86 Washington-st. TO EXCHANGE—WANTED—CUSTOM TAILORING for pair diamond studs, % each. D 37, Tribune. TO EXCHANGE—NEW STOCK OF HARDWARE, in amounts from \$5,000 to \$25,000; goods all in original packages; terms, two-thirds, real estate and one-third cash. O. D. ORVIS, 88 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—I WILL GIVE CHICAGO OR ENglewood property for a stock of groceries. FRED GROSSMANN, 133 Clark st., Room 20. TO EXCHANGE—SODA APPARUTUS FOR A good horse or other property. Address D 39, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—63-ACRE FARM, CLEAR, IN MoLean County, for improved city; will assume or pay cash \$1,000 to \$2,000. WALTER T. DWIGHT, 12 Paycash \$1.000 to \$2.000. WALTER T. DWIGHT, 12 Methodist Block.

To EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS DENTISTRY FOR a job of printing. Address A 70, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS DENTISTRY FOR Jects, marine or landscapes, for carpet and furniture. A 20, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR RESIDENCE, CENTRE-TORNO, TORNO, TORNO WANTED-TO EXCHANGE—SÖLID HUNTINGcase gold watch for plano. Address W H S, 79
Dearborn-st., Room 14.
WILL EXCHANGE THE GARDEN CITY GERENbouses, 519 and 521 Cottage Grove-av., for any
unincumbered property. Call on C. H MIX, Room 7 71
Washington-st. Washington-st.

Wanted-A Pool-Table in Exchange for grocer or express wagon, or a 3-spring, 2-seated light wagon, 711 Forty-third-st., corner Wallace.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR A good safe? Address EKA. Berrien Springs, Mich. WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FOR MERCHANdise, a fine country residence in one of the most
fourishing towns of Wisconsin (a summer resort). Address in confidence B 84, Tribune office.

WANTED—DIAMONDS IN EXCHANGE FOR
Clear improved and paying property. B 15, Tribune office. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-A GOOD VIOLIN for a horse. Inquire at 1731 Shurtleff-av. WANTED-A MEDIUM-SIZED SAFE IN EX-change towards a first-class upright plane; used only three weeks. Address C 30, Tribune office. WANTED-TO TRADE-GOOD LAND FOR DRUG-store or stock. Address Z 60, Tribune office. WANTED-TO TRADE FOR 80 ACRES BETWEEN Hyde Park and Kensington. OSCAR FIELD, 108 Michigan av. Michigan. av.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR FINE dress shirts, made to order, at each prices? Address C 76, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD FARM FOR ABOUT \$2.500 clear farms worth \$1,500 to \$6,000 M. A. LAW-RENCE, 144 Madison-st.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE EQUITY OF \$3,300 in one of the coslest places on West Side: 2 story house, lot 50x125, brick barn, and garden; a clear farm in foxas or Kansas preferred. Address OWNER, 1084 west Folk-st. WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

WASTED-A GOOD FARM FOR ABOUT \$2,500
Cash: also, want to exchange clear homes for cash: also, want to exchange clear homes for cash: also, want to exchange clear homes for large frame worth \$1,500 to \$6,000. M. A. LAW his first wasted to the coalest places on West Side; 2 story for the coalest places on West Side; 2 story for the coalest places on West Side; 2 story for the coalest places on West Side; 2 story for the coalest places on West Side; 2 story for the coalest places on West Side; 2 story for the coalest places on West Side; 2 story for the coalest places on West Side; 2 story for the coalest places on West Side; 2 story for the coalest places on West Side; 2 story for the coalest places on West Side; 2 story for the coalest places on West Side; 2 story wasted for West Medical Coalest Story Store, for State st.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

TOR SALE—NW 60LD HUNTING CASE ELGIN wasted for West Medical Coalest Coale

LOST AND POUND FOUND-THE PLACE WHERE YOU CAN HAVE your white Holiand shades cleaned and warranted to look as good as new; at MIDDLETON'S Lace and Shade Cleaning Works, 908 Wabash av. OST—A MASONIC KETSTONE LOCKET, SET Jy with diamonds. A liberal reward will be paid. Apply at the House of David. WM. B. GRANT.

OST—THURSDAY AFTERNOON, GOLD LOCKET containing two pictures, also a small piece of gold chain. A reward will be paid for the return to Y S.

Tribune office.

Dest - Junk 3. A BREAST PIN, ONYX AND pearl set in fold with two pendants. A liberal reward given if returned to J. B. PUTNAM, 126 South State-st., Room 20.

Dest - ON WEDNESDAY OR 'THURSDAY ON Clark, Lake, State, Madison, or Washington-sts., \$20 in bills. Liberal reward for return of same to G. W. 63 Lake. State, Madison, or Washington-sts., \$20 in bills. Liberal reward for return of same to G. W. 63 Lake. State, Madison, or Washington back, \$20 in bills. Therefore, and the liberally rewarded by leaving it at \$1 Thirty-second-st., or at this office.

TOST - ON EAST OR WEST LAKE.ST. DETWENN leaving it at \$1 Thirty-second-st., or at this omec.

I OST-ON EAST OR WEST LAKE-ST., BETWEEN CONTROL OF THE AND STATE STATE OF THE CONTROL OF THE AND STATE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

OST-NEAR LANGLEY-AV., LEATHER POCKetbook with about \$30 currency. Fair reward if
returned to No. 1 Langley-av.

LOST-ALLIGATOR-TOOTH SLEEVE-BUTTON,
on Lake-st., between Paulina and Lincoin-sta.
Return to 50 Wainut-st, and receive reward.

LOST-\$20 REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF A
Leather pocketbook containing \$55 and some papers
and letters, lost on North Wells-st., near Chicago-av.
Address or call, 243 North Wells-st., near Chicago-av. Address or call, 243 North Weiis-st.

LOST-A ROLL OF BILLS, ON THE C., B. & Q.
R. R., between Lagrange and Chicago, Saturday, between 7 and 8 a.m. The finder will be rewarded by applying to R. F. LUDWIG, dentist, 125 State-st.

STOLEN-ON THE NIGHT OF THE 27TH OF MAY, 53,000 worth of bonds; three \$1,000 Look County bonds and two United States of 81. Numbers are 1,052,823, and 201; Government bonds 215,845, 215,846. A liberal reward for return of same.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

A MIMPORTANT FEATURE IN BUYING HOUSEA hold furniture is to secure durable, honest-made,
and well-finisher goods.

THE UNIVERSALE FURNITURE CO.

503 West Madison-st., excel all competitors in this respect, as their entire stock possess alloy the above
qualities. A customer visiting their warerooms can
be fitted out with everything needed in house furniture from kitchen to parlor with alee goods, and secure the benefit of their popular payment plan, which
means to pay for your goods as you can afford it, thereby allowing you to purchase all you want and leaving
you with available means in your pocket. Their stock,
in park consists of elegant dressing-case suits in all designs from \$50 to \$135; dressing-bureau suits, new patterus, from \$50 to \$135; dressing-bureau suits, new patterus, from \$50 to \$135; dressing-bureau suits, new patterus, from \$50 to \$125; carpets, oli-oloth, and shades,
reckery, \$60 to \$125; carpets, o HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

UNION FURNITURE CO.,

SOS West Madison et.

A T REDUCED PRICES—FURNITURE, CARPETS,
A stoves, and crockery, on terms to suit the
purchaser. We carry the largest most reliable, best finished and selected stock of goods to
be round in any house-furnishing establishment
in the city. Our goods being largely of our
own manufacture, we can make our customers a
lawer figure on better goods than most other dealers.

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THE CO chases elsewhere. JOHN M. SMYTH, 134 West Madison.

A SPECIAL OFFER—IN THE FURNITURE DEThe Trument this week we will make another out in
prices, reducing every article so as to make the price
very attractive. Farior and bed room sets, \$25 and upward; handsome suits parlor furniture, \$40; elegant
sets, with dressing cases, \$55; book-cases marked below cost; easy chairs, fancy chairs, iounges, marbictop tables, library tables at cost of manufacture.

MATTRESSES AND BEDDING

made to order at lowest possible prices.

throughout the stock may be relied upon. We will
make sales without regard to cost of goods.

THE CHEAPEST AND USE MALLE O BRY.
MARTIES FAR BERTHINGE HOUSE,

A LL PARTIES IN WANT OF FURNITURE WILL.

MARTIN'S POPULAR FURNITURE HOUSE, 184 STATE-ST., CHICAGO.

ALL PARTIES IN WANT OF FURNITURE WILL find it to their interest to examine our stock and prices before buying, as we have a full stock of all states and the states of A CHANCE—HANDSOME INLAID ROSEWOO And plush parior suit of finest grade at one-thi its value; suit eiegant leather dinling chairs; spieno extension-table to match, less than half cost; clear bookcases at a sacrifice. R. T. MARTIN, 154 State-Dorcases at a sacrince. K. T. MARTIN, 154 State-st,

Darkit-Ain's in Furnitrure. C. CAPPETS. CROCK
ery, stoves, etc.; houses furnished throughout or
a single article sold at a great reduction, ether for
cash or on casy terms. Please call and examine ou
prices, quality, and finish of our goods and be convinced. S. GOLDSTEIN, 314 and 316 State-st. CASH PAID FOR LARGE OR SMALL LOTS OF household goods; furniture of private residences purchased. Address A F W. 78 and 80 Van Buren-st. O household goods: furniture of private residences purchased. Address A F W. 73 and 80 Van Buren-st.

CONTINUED SUCCESS OF THE PRIVATE SALES.
Of used household goods, chamber and parior sets, mattress springs, cookstoves, gas fixtures, bedding, etc. Fidelity Storage Company, 76, 78, and 80 East Van Buren-st.

D'ONT SPEND A CENT FOR AN OIL STOVE UNtil you call and get our prices. We have ever a dozen kinds, from \$1 to \$5. OIL-STOVE STORE, 109
state-st.

EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF COURING I stoves and ranges, for wood or coal, including the "superb" and "Graphing ranges, Great bargains for "Superb" and a Graphing ranges, Great bargains for Superb" and a Graphing ranges, Great bargains for the superby and a Graphing ranges, Great bargains for Superby and Graphing ranges, Great bargains for Superby and Graphing the Superby and Graphing ranges, Great bargains for Superby and Graphing ranges, Great bargains for Superby and Graphing for Graphing

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR SECOND-hand furniture by L., 331 West Randolph-st.

BOARDING AND LODGING. BOARDING AND LODGING. West Side.

8 SOUTH SHELDON-NICE FRONT SUITE: ONE large single room; furnished; board; modern conveniences. veniences.

12 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—LARGE, PLEASANT room, nucly furnished, with board for two; also, single room, with board.

13 THROOP-ST. NEAR MADISON—NICKLY-furnished rooms, with or without board.

14 OGDEN-AV.. FRONTING UNION PARK—front alrove room or parior and bedroom to rent with board; private family; best of reference. 15 LOOMIS-ST. NEAR JEFFERSON PARK—
Large front room, bay window; also single room, with board. Terms low. Reference exchanged.

NORTH THROOP-ST.—A HANDSOMELY FUBnished front alcove room, with board for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen. Terms inoderate; reference. 18 NORTH SHELDON-ST.-PLEASANT ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, with board. 18 winchestell-Av.—Two OR THREE PER sons can be accommedated with board in private family; modern improvements; near Madison-st. care 24 ABERDEEN-ST. -VERY DESIRABLE FUR nished rooms, with or without board; also, day 28 NORTH THROOP-ST.—ROOMS FURNISHE or unfurnished, with first-class board. 45 AND 47 SOUTH ASHLAND-AV.—EAST FRO marble block, opposite Union Park, elegan furnished rooms, single, en suite; parlors and secon floor unfurnished; good table. 48 CARPENTER-ST. NEAR WASHINGTON-TO
CRENT-Eleganty furnished suite rooms; also single room with board; hot and cold water in every room; hee bath-rooms.

49 ASHLAND-AV.—FINE ROOMS AND BOARD, Park.

50 SOUTH MAY-ST., BETWEEN MADISON AN Washington-sts.—To rent, with board, a larg well-furnished front room; all modern improvements 51 SOUTH ASHLAND-AV. -FRONT SUITE OF rooms to rent, with board. 52 SOUTH ANN-AT.—PURNISHED ROOMS WITH board; all modern improvements.
55 SOUTH ASHLAND-AV.—SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS WITH ASHLAND-AV.—SUITE OF FURNISHED FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE SOUTH AND ASHLAND AV.—SUITE OF FURNISHED FOR THE SOUTH AND ASHLAND AND ASHLAND 75 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—DESIRABLE ROOMS, with board; all modern improvements. 77 SOUTH MORGAN-ST. - WITH OR WITHOUT board, furnished rooms; all modern conveniences. 113 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—FURNISMED ROOM with board, for two respectable young men.

166 WOOD-ST., NEAR ADAMS—PLEASAN' front room, newly furnished, hot and cold water, with or without board; terms very reasonable.

181 PARK-AV.—A PLEASANT SOUTH-FRONT and wife; no other boarders; references.
280 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—MOST ELEGANT stred. 288 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ROOMS FUI nished or unfurnished, with board. Also, tak boarders.

204 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.. BETWEEN CARpenter and Aberdeen—Comfortable rooms,
with good board, or day-board; private family; terms
reasonable.

207 WEST JACKSON-ST.—TO RENT. WITH
for \$50 per month; also, day-boarders wanted.

300 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO RENT,
nicely furnished front rooms, en suite or singie; also other desirable rooms, with board. 314 WEST WASHINGTON ST. - FRONT ROOM References. References.

326 WEST ADAMS-ST.—A FURNISHED ROOM in a private family, with board. 927 WEST VAN BULEN-ST.-NEW STONE furnished rooms, facing south; bath-room same floor; private family. 328 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—VERY DESIRA-ble suite, also two large square rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with good board; references exchanged or unfurnished, with good board; references exchanged

20 WEST MADISON-ST.—NICELY FURNISHED;
rooms, with board, at \$4 and \$4.50 per week,
day board \$3.

306 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—DESIRABLE
rooms nicely furnished, single or en suite,
with first-class board; references required.

344 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ROOMS TO
board, a large furnished large alcove; day
boarders accommodated at \$4 as week; references given.

347 WEST ADAMS-ST.—TO RENT, WITH
board, a large furnished room.

347 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—SOUTH AND
for gentlemen or gentlemen and wives. Terms reasonable. References exchanged.

257 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—LARGE SOUTH

357 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. -LARGE SOUTH 375 washington-St.—Back Parlor with a more stated water on dhing-room foor; also rooms, single and en suite.

383 west washington-st.—Rooms to rent, with or without board. 383 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—A PLEASANTLY furnished front room, with or without board, in a private family where home comforts can be enjoyed; first-class accommodations.

423 WEST MONROE-ST.—HANDSOMELY FURballer, reference. 425 WEST MONROE-ST.—TWO VERY NICELY furnished rooms with board. 499 west Maddison-St.—A NICELY FURmen, with board; private family: reference.

600 west Adams-St.—To Rent. with
board, a large front room with modern convonlences. ventences.

626 WEST ADAMS-ST. --TO RENT-A LARGE
front alcove room, with closet, over parlor,
for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen, with board
628 ADAMS-ST. --FRONT ALCOVE, NEWLY
lences; tars half a block; good board; prices moderate. 638 WEST MONROE-ST., NEAR UNION AND Jefferson Parks-Rooms, with board. OSO Jefferson Farks-Rooms, with board.

OSO WEST LAKE-ST.—IN PRIVATE PAMILY, a large front room, with board, for gent and wife; also, a small-front room for gent.

OSO MONROE-ST.—PRIVATE BOARD: ALSO 1 fine large room, suitable for two. Prices reasonable.

OSO WEST MONROE-ST., TWO BLOCKS FROM cars—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms with board; would like two day-boarders. New marble front, all modern improvements. Reference exchanged.

A STRICTLY PRIVATE FAMILY WILL TAKE

changed.

A STRICTLY PRIVATE FAMILY WILL TAKE
A stamily or two gentlemen or ladies to board, or
will rent rooms without board. Conveniences firstclass, and Jackson St. A very fine neighborhood, References. Address B. A. Triunno edighborhood. av. and Jackson-8t. A very fine neighborhood. References. Address B 52, Trioune office.

A PRIVATE FAMILY ON ASHLAND-AV. WILL A rent a handsome suite of rooms, with board. Address B 62, Tribune office.

A SHLAND-AV. NEAR MONROE-ST.—A CHOICE A front suite, with board, \$14 per week; every modern convenience; small family. A 50, Tribune office.

FOUR BEAUTIFUL LARGE CORNER ROOMS, with east and south windows, with board for single gentlemen or gentlemen and wives; references exchanged; West Washington-8t., vicinity of Union Park; bain room. Address C 24, Tribune office.

NEAR JEFFERSON PARK—BOARD AND VERY nicely furnished rooms for two gentlemen in private family. Address D 10, Tribune office. Two Gentlemen of the control of the

HUBBARD COURT—SOUTH FRONT FURNISHed or unfurnished rooms, single or en suite, with or
without board; private family; no housekeeping.

16 ELDRIDGE COURT—A NEAT SUITE OF
cool north rooms; also single and square rooms;
several unfurnished rooms; with board; table board
\$4 per week.

19 EAST HARRISON-ST.—ROOMS FURNISHED
or unfurnished, with or without board. Day
board, \$4\$ board, \$4.

25 UNIVERSITT-PLACE, NEAR LAKE SHORE
25 and University—Fine front suite, also single room,
having all conveniences, with board, in small private
family: accommodatious strictly first-class.

43 PECK-COURT—SUITE OF ROOMS ON PARrooms. 45 THIRD-AV., SUITE 1-TWO GENTLEMEN OR two working ladies can find nice room and board for \$3,75 each per week; no other boarders; no children. 66 THIRTY-FIRST-ST.—PLEASANT ROOMS with board, in private family, at reasonable 70 TWENTY-FOURTH-ST. — SOUTH ALCOVE 70 room, with board; rooms to rent, with or without board; terms reasonable; private family.

76 EAST VAN BUREN-ST.—2 LARGE FRONT 76 rooms newly furnished, with board, at \$4.50 and \$4 per week; day-board at \$5 per week.

90 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—PARLOR ALCOVE 70 rooms, with or without board. Day board. 177 CALUMET-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH board, near steam and street cars.
184 AND 186 SOUTH STATE-ST.—NICELY-board. 198 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST.-NICELY-FURNISHED rooms, with or without board. 292 GROVELAND-PARK-AV.—BOARD AND room or suite of rooms for two, in a small private family.

256 elegant front room for couple, with board, \$12 per week; also, one bandsome large room for two, \$10 per week; handsome front single room, \$4.

per week; also, one handsome large room for two, \$10 per week; handsome trout single room, \$6.

282 MICHIGAN AV.—NUCE FEONT ROOMS, with good board.

284 AND 288 WABASH AV.—DESIGABLE front parior suites and single rooms, with board; table boarders and transients accommodated; terms reasonable.

285 MICHIGAN AV.—PARLOR FLOOR, ELE-room for two centlemen; no housekeeping allowed.

302 MICHIGAN AV.—PURNISHED ROOM TO rent with board; opposite the lake, for man and wife or gentlemen; references; day boarders accommodated.

316 GROVELAND PARK AV.—WANTED—TWO gentlemen boarders, where they can have the comforts of a home.

388 WABASH AV.—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED MICHIGAN AV.—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED on MICHIGAN AV.—WLL RENT A LARGE references required.

South Side—Continued.

429 SOUTH STATE-ST.—A FEW RESPECTAble men wanted in a private family.

460 MICHIGAN-AV.—DESIRABLE ROOMS,
furnished or unfurnished, with or without
board; low terms; table boarders accommodated. Barn
to reut. 466 MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR FOURTEENTH-also day beard. 470 WABASH-AV.—A LARGE WELL FUR-nished front room, fine closet, second floor; best quality board; table boarders also accommodated. 490 LAKE PARK-AV.—BOARD FOR GENTLE front, near Thirty-first-st. 541 WABASH-AV.-FURNISHED ROOMS ON first and third floors, with board. 579 MICHIGAN-AV.—A HANDSOMELY FUR-pished room on second floor with first-class board on moderate terms. 584 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH board; references. 635 WABASH-AV. -SINGLE ROOM, \$6 PER month; with or without board. 654 WABASH-AV. - A PRIVATE FAMILY will take four gentlemen to board at reasonable rates; nouse furnished newly. 670 MICHIGAN-AV. -ELEGANT ALCOVE AND single rooms with board. 673 WABASH-AV.-A LARGE, DESIRABLE front room, furnished, with board. 681 WABASH-AV.-TWO PLEASANT ROOMS, with first-class board. Wabash-Av.—Rooms with good board:

683 Wabash-Av.—Rooms with good board:

685 Wabash-Av.—Wanted—A few firstclass boarders in an Israelite's private family;
boarders will be furnished with all convenience required. 697 WABASH-AV.—BACK PARLOR AND ONE pleasant side room, with board; also a young lady to room with a young lady, in a pleasant room; reference. 743 MICHIGAN-AV.—TWO PLEASANT ROOMS, one sleeve, with board, in small family. 797 WABASH-AV. - A PLEASANT, WELL FUR good board; house modern; references. 806 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED OR UNFUR-ransient; references exchanged; house has changed hands. 830 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished rooms, en suite, or single, with board. 871 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT—FRONT ROOMS.
board first-class; goodreferences.
822 INDIANA-AV.—HANDSOME FRONT ALprivate ramily. 999 WABASH-AV.-FEW LARGE AND NICE-reasonable. 1002 WABASH-AV.-TO RENT, WITH BOARD, nicely furnished rooms, for families or single 1009 WABASH-AV.—HANDSOMELY FUR board; references required. 1079 WABASH-AV.—ONE MORE GENTLEMAN be accommodated with pleasant room and board. 1104 INDIANA-AV., NEAR TWENTY-FOURTH-board; no other boarders. 1144 PRAIRIE-AV.—PLEASANT UNFURNISH-day boarders accommodated; \$4 per week. References.
1340 PRAIRIE-AV.—NEW FURNISHED ROOMS with board, private family, very pleasant, and terms reasonable. and terms reasonable.

1441 With good board in private family for two gentlemen, or gentlemen, or gentlemen, or gentlemen, the private family for two bath room; bome comforts; terms reasonable. 1449 INDIANA-AV. - ELEGANT FRONT BOOM or suites on second floor, with board. 1452 INDIANA-AV. CORNER THIRTY-SECroom; also, other large roams; with board for gentieman and wife or single gentieman; barn room if required.

243 HURON-ST.-A SMALL, COMFORTABLE, south-front room, with first-class board.

1462 PRAIRIS-AV.—IN NEW BRICK DWELL-furnished or unfurnished; also good rear rooms; but few boarders desfred, and those well recommended. Inquire at the premises day or evening. HORSES AND CARRIAGES. 1596 BUTTERFIELD-ST. — WANTED — TWO respectable gentlemen boarders in a private family. Location pleasant.

COOD BOARD ON AVENUE NEAR SIXTEENTH-taught and spoken. Address C 58, Tribune office.

LANDSOME ROOMS, FURNISHED, WITH BOARD, first-class, in private family; indiana-av., near Eighteenth-st.; references; barn room. Address B 7, Tribune office. INDIANA-AV. NEAR TWENTY-SIXTH-ST.—A large east front room with front hall-room adjoining, together or separate; also, a choice room with south front; with excellent table. Address C 64, Tribune office. MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR THIRTERNTH-ST.—
M. Handsome sloove room and other rooms furnished or unfurnished, with board. A 13, Tribune office.

M. Handsome sloove room and other rooms furnished or unfurnished, with board. A 13, Tribune office.

M. ICHIGAN-AV. — TWO GENTS CAN HAVE pleasant room on parior floor with breakfast and tea for \$10 a week. Address A 8, Tribune office.

SECOND-STORY ALCOVE ROOM WITH FIRST-Oclass board for gentleman and wife, for \$12 per week: private family; no other boarders; location, Vernon-av., between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth-sts.; reference required. Address C 17, Tribune office.

North Side. North Side.

4 GRANT-ST.—GOOD BOARD WITH A PLEASANT
furnished front room for one or two gentlemen;
terms reasonable. 54 RUSH-ST. -ALCOVE ROOM, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with board.
55 RUSH-ST. - HAVE DESIRABLE ALCOVE good board; references exchanged. OD room, also rooms suitable for gentlemen, with good board; references exchanged.

CASS-ST.—A FRONT SUITE OF ROOMS SUITable for gentleman and wife, with board.

DEARBORN-AV.—GOOD ACCOMMODATION for gent and wife or single gentlemen with board. Terms reasonable.

DEARBORN-AV.—DOUBLE AND SINGLE rooms, with or without board; also day-board.

DEARBORN-AV.—NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with or without board; also two parlors suitable for four gentlemen; locality very desirable.

NORTH LASALLE-ST.—A FEW GOOD sonders wanted: also rooms with board for small families. H. WINTER.

DEARBORN-AV.—LARGE, FURNISHED front room on third door, suitable for two persons, with board. Day boarders accommodated. References exchanged.

PARTONIANO-ST., S DOORS WEST OF CLARK—or with board; bath, hot water, gas.

LAST INDIANA-ST.—SUITE OF TWO flicely furnished rooms, south front; gas, hot and cold water; small rooms, 45.

221 ONTARIO-ST.—A NICELY FURNISHED front room suitable for two; also single room.

AND STHE LASALLE-ST.—WITH BOARD, cotagon-front room, also two large west rooms; table first-class; terms moderate.

be sold this week. 218 Twenty-second-st.

A BARGAIN-TWO GOOD TOP BUGGIES, IN
A fine con fitton, Coan & Ten Broeke and Hall & Bartlett makes, at half their value; eight open buggies and
two rocknawy carriages, \$20 to \$45; must be sold. 1118
West Lake-st.
A BLOODED YOUNG MARE, WITH FIRST-CLASS
leather-top buggy, harness, etc., cost \$4001ast fail,
for \$150 cash. Address A 11, Tribune office.

A 10-YEAR-OLD, LOOD-LB, HORSE, OPEN BUGday, and harness; one express and one farm harness,
cheap, 600 Madisou-st. A COAN & TEN BROEKE, BEST MAKE, \$400 top-ouggy for sale very cheap. Apply to R. E. HARESCH, 49 LaSalle-st. A top-ouggy for sale very cheap. Apply to R. E. HARESCH, 49 LaSalle-st.

DUGGY REPAIRING—AXLES SET HALF PRICE;
Drewside-bar, 4 second-hand buggles at bottom price.

MILLAR, 201 Washington-st.

CARRIAGES, BUFGIES, AND PHAETONS, THE
largest stock in Chicargo; this work is made to order and fully guaranteed; our prices are as low as inferior grades of work are boing sold. G. W. BRAD.

LEY, 218 Wabash-av.

C. P. KIMBALL & CO., 370 AND 372 WABASH-at the very lowest prices. A large stock of carriages, at the very lowest prices. A large stock of canopy-top and other phaetons, very low. Don't buy until you see our stock.

LYCLUSIVELY FINE CARRIAGES. 247 EAST INDIANA-ST.—HANDSOME FURnished rooms to rent, with first-class board; all
the home comforts; day-board 83.50 a week.

249 EAST INDIANA-ST.—ROOMS, WITH BOARD.

250 INDIANA-ST.—VERY PLEASANT FRONT
rooms with board. Reference. 255 INDIANA-ST.,—AN ALCOVE AND A SINgle room, with board.

264 ONTARIO-ST. (BETWEEN DEARBORN
and State)—Neatly furnished rooms, well kept,
with board.

269 INDIANA-ST., EAST OF STATE—PLEASant furnished rooms, with board; references. EXCLUSIVELY FINE CARRIAGES.

LANDAULET ROCKAWAYS,
COUPE ROCKAWAYS,
CURTAIN ROCKAWAYS,
BERLINE CABRIOLETS,

CURTAIN ROCKAWAYS,
VICTORIAS, BROUGHAMS
COUPES,
PHAETONS,
Trimmed with imported cloths and moroccos, and
durable painting in the fashionable colors.
The PENNOTER WAGON.
The standard in style, durability, and shish,
ALWAYS OF THE STORM WITH THE
NO SECOND GRADE OF WORK MADE OR SOLD.
ABBOT DOWNING COMPANY CONCORD EXPRESS
We have also a large variety of first-class secondhand carriages, comprising top and no top, business,
pleasure, and speeding buggies, coupe, coupe rockaway, extension and half top carriages, Concord express wagon, and many others that we will sell exeecdingly cheap.

EXCELLENT PASTURE, FINE SHADE, PLENTY
of water, and stabiling for horses; also for sale
cheap, open and top buggies by P. LICHTENSTADT,
pawnbroker, 93 West Randolph-st., corner Jefferson.

FOR SALE—A GENTLEMAN'S RIG: HORSE 7 270 SUPERIOR-ST.—A NICELY-FURNISHED alcove room with board in private family, within easy walking distance of business centre.

271 EAST INDIANA-ST.—NICELY FURNISHED rooms with or without board.

273 ONTARIO-ST.—BOARD AND ROOM FOR two gents or man and wife. 286 OHIO ST.—A PLEASANT SUITE; ALSO single room, with board.
308 EAST INDIANA-ST.—A LARGE, HAND-reasonable; home comforts.
312 ERIE-ST.—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISH-ed rooms, with or without board; use of gas, bath, hot and cold water, etc.; beautiful location for summer. D12 ed rooms, with or without board; use of gas, bath, hot and cold water, etc.; beautiful location for summer.

344 NORTH LA SALLE-ST.—ELEGANT ROOMS dations: most desirable location.

A PRIVATE FAMILY LIVING OPPOSITE WASH-A lington Souare on North Side would like a family to board with them this summer; everything first-class. Address A 72. Tribune office.

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE OR TWO GENTLE-A men can find pleasant accommodations for the summer by addressing C 78. Tribune office.

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE OR TWO GENTLE-BORNESS ADDITIONAL OF SALE—A GENTLEMAN'S RIG; HORSE 7 to summer by addressing C 78. Tribune office.

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BOS, Tribune office.

A LDINE HOTEL—SPLENDID BOARD. \$3 PER OR SALE—A TA BARGAIN—ONE VICTOR IA. One new set of harness (eliver mounted), one pair of beautiful book wasts, all the property of a gentleman: can be seen at T. E. MORRIS' Livery Stable, No. 70 Sixteenth-st.

POR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS COAN & TENBROECK 7 road \$2. 201 HORSE IN CITY, 1, 300 lbs, warranted every way. 160 West Mondred Wes POR SALE—ONE PAIR GRAY HORSES. APPLY at stables, 372 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—BEST 6-YEAR-OLD HORSE IN CITY, I 1,300 lbs, warranted every way. 160 West Monroe-st.

POR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS COAN & TENBROECK road wagou, cheap for cash. Can be seen at the stable 1145 and 1147 State-st., corner Twenty-fifth.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A STYLISH DAPPLE BAY coupe horse, sound and gentle, safe for any one to drive; can be seen Sunday and Monday at 413 West van Buren-st. Also a family carriage; will sell very cheap.

FOR SALE—TOP AND OPEN BUGGIES, JUMP seats, side bar, and all kinds of new and second-hand buzgies, top and open delivery wagons; part cash and time; painting and repairing; all work warranted. C. J. HULL, corner Archer-sv. and Twenty-fourth-st.

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, CORNER ADAMS-ST. and Fifth av. - Rooms, \$6 to \$10 per month; 50 and 75 cents per day. Restaurant connected. HOTEL BRINSWICK, 318 AND 320 WABASH-AV.

-Two pleasant suites for gent and wife; also a
few single rooms at this popular hotel; prices reduced
for the summer; call and see pefore you locate elsewhere. for the summer; call and see pefore you locate elsewhere.

HASTINGS HOUSE. 16-18 EAST ADAMS-ST.—
Well-furnished rooms with dist-class board from \$5 to 85 per week. Day board \$4.

WilnDSOR HOUSE. 178 STATE-ST.. RIGHT OPposite Paimer House—All newly-furnished rooms, with board; day board, \$4 per week.

COMMODATIONS FOR GENTLEMAN AND Wife and two single gentlemen at Englewood, two blocks from depot. House with all modern conveniences. Address 6. E. CHAMPLIN, Englewood, Ill.

A FEW FIRST-CLASS SUMMER BOARDERS CANAIL., thirty-five miles from Chicago. The accommodations and table are first-class, and the location and table are first-class, and the location and table are first-class. Thomas MIDDLETON, Geneva, Ill.

MIDDLETON, Geneva, Ill.

BOARDING AND LODGING. 1) large pleasant rooms and grounds: fresh vegeta-bler, milk, etc.; 25. JOHN F. EBERHART, 62 Wash-ington-st. bler, milk, etc.; 25. JOHN F. EBERHART, 62 Washington-et.

Thought and the country of the countr SUMMER BOARD CAN BE PROCURED AT PINE Lake, Wis. Rev hours' ride from Chicago, on 174 Lassife-st. SUMMER RESORT—ASBURY PARK, FORTY MILES from New York, on the Central Railroad of New Jersey—Board in private family, near the ocean; fine surr-bathing, lake boating, and fishing. For particulars address like HASSELTING, Asbury Park, New Jersey, late of 441 West Washington-st., Chicago.

TWO PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board, for married couples or gentlemen, as Raycus-wood. For full particulars address D 43, Tribune.

Miscellaneous

Legantly Furnished Room to Rent for gentleman and wife with board for lady. Address B 32, Tribune office.

I HAVE A LARGE FRONT ALCOVE ROOM I WILL to four gents for \$2), or three for \$18, or two persons for \$14 per week; new house with all modern conveniences in one of the pleasantest localities in the city. Address C 80, Tribune office.

BOARD WANTED. BOARD-WHO WILL PROVIDE BREAKFAST AND supper for two oldish young men, in vicinity of indiana and Forest-ays, and Thirty-fifth to Thirty-econd-sts. 7 Address R. F WELLS, 1549 Prairie-av. Second-sta. 7 Address R. F WELLS, 1546 Prairie-av.

Do Ard D. A PLEASANT SUITE OF ROOMS, WITH Board, on South Side, for gentleman and wife. Address A1, Tribune office.

Do ARD — I WILL PAY 375 PER MONTH FOR board for myself, wife, and child, for, two nicely carpeted front rooms on Walkan or Michigan av., between Sixteenth and Twenty-fourth-sts. Address B 98, Tribune office. BOARD—BY A SINGLE YOUNG MAN IN A REspectable Jewish private family, not over three
blocks from Madison and Morgan-sis. Address B 8i,
Tribune office.

DOARD—AND ROOMS FOR GENTLEMAN AND
wife in a small family, between Sangamon and
Ada and Randolph and Madison-sis. Address B 7b,
Tribune office.

DOARD—ON WABASH OR MICHIGAN-AVS.,
first-class, for city scrip at par. Address C 22,
Tribune office. D first-class, for city scrip at par. Address C 22, Tribune office.

BOARD-FOR 3 GENTLEMEN IN PRIVATE family on the North Side, south of Chicago-av. and cast of Clark-8t,; best of references given. Address C 13, Tribune office.

BOARD-BY A YUUNG MAN IN A PRIVATE family in the neighborhood of Union Park; price positively not to exceed \$5 per week. Address B 43, Tribune office.

BOARD-IN A PRIVATE FAMILY. LIVING IN pleasant locality, and having desirable rooms, for three adults, buby, and nurse girl: in a swering state nature of accommedations and terms. Address A 32, Tribune office,

BOARD-PLEASANT ROOM OR ROOMS WITH good board south of Twenty-second-st., by a single gent. B 34. Tribune office,

DOARD-BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN; LARGE. pleasant well furnished alcove room or two rooms connected, with board; south of Twenty-second-st. Address C 50, Tribune office.

A LARGE STOCK OF ALL KINDS OF CARriages buggless express and grocery waxons, on
hand discount of the control of the control of the control
the Superintendent and sill the old employes of the
concern, we are now prepared to take orders for all
kinds of fine carriages, phaetons, side-bars, end-springs,
Concord wagons, and everything in the carriage line;
also, all kinds of repairing at reasonable prices. WREN
& CO., West Handolph-st., corner of Ann. & CO., West Randolph-st., corner of Ann.

A FACT WORTH STORING UP: THAT THE LOWest price inst-class carriage-house in the West is
at 238 and 300 Wabash-av., wholesale and retail. Dealers or consumers never make a mistake in buying at
this house, as the finish is first-class, the style superior,
and the material the very best-in the market. Work
can be seen in process of construction at above numbers. Prices 25 per cent lower than the lowest. By
favoring us you benefit yourselves as well as yours
respectfully. PailsoNs & nEVILLE.

A GOOD SECOND-HAND SIX-PASENGER ROCKaway carriage, in good order, for sale cheap; also,
two good clarences and landaus, second-hand, at a barrain, together with a full line of first-class new work,
such as five glass landaus, curtain and close-cuarter
landaus, Berlin coa-ches, coupes, coupeiettes, and the
latest styles of hearses manufactured by James Cunningham, Son & Co., of Rochester, Ny Y. G. W.
BROWN, Agent, 218 Wabash-av.

A TERNTION-CALL AND EXAMINE OUR FINE A TTENTION—CALL AND EXAMINE OUR FINE Astock of top and open buggles, extensions, phactons, light road and business wagons. Our carriages are all first-class, manufactured by ourselves, and warranted, with prices to sait the times. We also make a specialty of repairing at low figures. I. S. TOWER & BRO., 105 South Clinton-st. AN EXTRA GOOD CARLOAD OF YOUNG,
sound horses, very cheap for eash, or will exchange for horses or mules unfitted for city and adaptdef or farm use. J. S. COOPEL, 2 and 4 Monroe-st.

ANY PERSON CAN SAVE AT LEAST \$50 BY
buying a pheaton buggy from us in the next ten
days; three menths' trial, and if not satisfactory money
refunded; all our own manufacture. PARSONS &
NEVILLE, 300 Wabash-ay. NEVILLE, 30U Wabash-av.

1.100 EXPRESS HORSE, \$50; TWO EXPRESS wagons, either worth \$150, your choice for less than half, with license; will sell for next offer at 1443 Garbaldi-st., near Twenty-ninth.

A BARE CHANCE! MUST BE SOLD! 2 HORSES. grand plano, only used nine mouths, and one fine sulte of parlor furniture, at a great sacrifice on account of owner going to Europe. Inquire at 205 Wabash-av.

A GOOD NEW FARM WAGON. HORSES. AND driving horses; one Clarence darrisar, very cheap, Must be sold this week. 218 Twenty-second-st.

A BARGAIN—TWO GOOD TOP BUGGIES, IN I HAVE A BLACK TEAM, 4 AND 5 YEARS OLD, are very fast. 710 Archer-av.

I HAVE A NICE, GENTLE HORSE, WITH BUGGY and harness, which I will sell cheap for cash. Call at 675 West Lake-st.

and harness. Which I will sell cheap for cash. Call at 675 West Lake-st.

MUST BE SOLD TO PAY CHARGES; DOUBLE harness, Brewster half-top carriage, top buggy, open buggy, platform suring wagonetic, side bar road wagou, grain, coal, scavenger, furniture and other wagons. 160 West Monroe-st.

ON SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, AT 10 A.

On SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, AT 10 A.

On SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, Manual of the sell for Mossrs. Harris & Co., 40 Per auctin, over 85 and the world of the sell for Mossrs and the sell for moss of the sell for the sell for white sell for Mossrs and the sell for the se horse platform apring gracery wagon, with top. Apply to F. HICKS, 107 Fulton-st.

TO EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD SUBURBAN LOTS for horse and buggy. Room 1, 33 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD 6-YEAR-OLD HORSE for a buggy. C 58, Tribune office.

THREE VERY FINE SINGLE DRIVERS, SAFE for lady to drive; 1 fine saddle horse. 2 cheap ones good size, will trade for cheaper horses and cash, at barn rear of 81 Twenty-second-st.

WANTED—A GOOD FAMILY HORSE AND A VANTED—A GOOD FAMILY HORSE AND A Consulted amount of money, without fine-rest, for use of the rig this summer; will guarantee good care and keep near the city. Address AS, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY, OB TO HIRE FOR THE summer a choice horse, buggy, and harness, fully equipped. Address with particulars, M 42. Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD HORSE, HARNESS, AND double seared buggy. Cash for a good bargain. Price from \$100 to \$150. No. 602 South Halsted-st.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND TOP FOR A Coan & Ten Brocke Concord buggy. Address B 94. Tribune office. WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND TOF FOR A COME TO Brocke CONCOT BURGY IN EXCHANGE FOR A new sewing-machine. Address C 30, Tribune.

WANTED—A TOP-BUGGY IN EXCHANGE FOR A new sewing-machine. Address C 30, Tribune.

WANTED—A LIGHT SIDE-BAR TOP BUGGY: please state how long used, whose make, how heavy, and lowest cash price. Address Box 1022, Bioonington, III.

WANTED—TWO NEW LEATHER TOP PHARMINGTON, OF COMMISSION OF A STIDLING OF A CONTROL Wasgon, 194-inch axel. E. B. INGALLS, 1314 North State-st.

WANTED—A GOOD LEATHER-TOP BUGGY IN exchange for a new 4-ton scale. Address C 40, Tribune office.

WANTED—WILL HIRE FOR A MONTH AT fair price, or will pay cash, for a good single-seat, side-bar road wagon if cheap. D 50, Tribune office.

WANTED—A TRACK-SULKY OF GOOD MAKE from 50 to 60 hts weight. Apply to J. W. FORD, 135 West Whshington-st.

WANTED—A 16-HAND SADDLE HORSE IN EXtoal, and cash. C 71, Tribune office.

WANTED—WILL KEEP A HORSE AND BUGGY family to use the same. Address D 29, Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG, STYLISH-LOOKING-HORSE at least 16 hands, tint can show 2:45 or 2:50 under the watch, the three controls of the control of the

WANTED-DEMOCRAT OR LIGHT DELIVERY wagon; will exchange phaeton, carpets, sewing machines, board at restaurant, or pay cash if bargain. Address Cot, Tribune affec.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES WANTED-TO BUY A LIGHT, CHEAP BUSINESS wagon, second hand. Apply at Empire Parlor Bedstead Company, 383 West Madison-st. WANTED-A GOOD BUGGY HORSE. MUST B cheap, and used to city. State price, etc. C & W ANTED-A LIGHT TWO-SEATED CARRIAGI WANTED - TO HIRE OR BUY ON TIME -WANTED TO EXCHANGE—ONE TOP PHAET for a square-box buggy or a good horse; also, new farm wagon to exchange for buggy or horse at South Canal -st. Thousay; sold for want of use. Apply at 1039 Michigan-3.

FOR SALE—SQUARE-BOX TOP BUGGY BY L. D. HAMMOND, 177 South Lasalle-st.

FOR SALE—ORE SIDE-BAR TOP BUGGY, ONE road or onen buggy and harness, cheap. Can be seen at 912 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A HEAVY FIRST-class draft borse for a good driving or saddle horse. Apoly at Soringer's iron yard, 32 to 68 South Clinton.

FOR SALE—TWO CARLOADS OF COUNTRY horses, some heavy; four good saddle horses, and some nice drivers, at J. S. COOPER'S stables, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 Monroe-st. new tarm wagon to exchange for buggy or horse at 70 South Canal-st.

HORSES JUST FROM THE COUNTRY, FIT FOR all uses, warranted sound, and one week's trial given. Also, one bay mare, 15 hands high, very handsome, fine flowing mane and tall, annut in the sound mile in 2:50; warranted sound and kind; must be sold this liveek, Ound source, and harness, to the sold this liveek, Ound source, and express wagons; in fact, all kinds of warons, double and single. The largest assortiment in Chicago will be sold at a great sacrifice. Horses to let by the day or week. Money advanced. Will sell on monthly payments, or exchange. Must be sold to pay storage. 250 and 251 State-at.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

FOR SALE-THE PROPERTY OF MRS. WILSON, consisting of three horses (one is a good family or road horse, one is a good addle or business horse, and the other a good truck or team horse), a first-class square box top buggy made by Mr. R. M. Stivers, of New York, a set of single harness, and a truck and harness; to be sold together or separate at a bargain. Apply at 293 Michigan-av.; any reasonable trial allowed.

FOR SALE—1 FINE COUPE HORSE; 1 BAY MARE, trots in 2:45; also two single drivers, 1 side-spring top buggy; and a5-spring phaeton. Apply at 407 West Madison. at., Monday and Tuesday.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS SECOND-HAND TOP buggy; sold for want of use. Apply at 1039 Michigan. 47.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-2 TOP BUGGIES, 2 PHAE-tons, 22-scated buggies, 2 fine black mares, 1 fam-fly horse, 1 saddle horse, 1 bay mare, and harness of all kinds at 70 South Canal-st.

barrain at 371 Wost Fifteenth-st., block east of Blue Island-av.

Por SALE-CHEAP-LIGHT ROAD WAGONS, phaetons, top and open buggies; repairing and painting cheap at 715 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE-10. HORSES AND MARES; MUST BE sold. 587 West Eighteenth-st., ten houses west of Blue Island-av.

POR SALE-TWO HORSES CHEAP FOR CASH. Call at 762 Michigan-av.; fit for a lady to drive or boy to ride.

boy to ride.

HORISE, HARNESS, AND COVERED DELIVERY wagon for sale cheap. Rear of 103 South Ashland-av.

AM SELLING THE BEST NEW AND SECOND-hand burgies and phaetons for the least money. 731 and 733 State-st. E. C. HAYDE.

at 675 West Lake-st.

POR SALE-SECOND-HAND TOP BUGGY. BEAL & Brown's make, at 146 West Madison-st. POR SALE—A GOOD FAMILY OR EXPRESS horse and one two-seated new open buggy, nearly new nrst-class express wagon. IUSS Arnoid-st.

POR SALE—TOP BUGGY. \$50. LOOMIS' LAUN-dry. 193 West Monroe-st.

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LOOMIS ALE—TOP BUGG A PRIVATE PARTY WILL LEND MONRY AT LOW
A PRIVATE PARTY WILL LEND MONRY AT LOW
A rates on lifet-class collaterals; no mortgages wanted. Address B 18, Tribune office.

A LARGE AMOUNTHOF MONRY IN HAND TO
A loan on improved city real eather at current rates;
commissions low. L. CURRY, 3 Tribune Building.

A JUDGMENT AG AINST CHICAGO FOR ABOUT
25, 500, for which appropriation has been made,
con be sold to pay to per cent. RELSEY RRED &
CO., 105 CIRK-S. FOR SALE—CURTAIN'S ROCKAWAYS, NEW AND reduced rates buggles, own make; siso good stock of second-hand buggles, placetons, first-tops, side-bara, open and top buggles. At 80 and 85 reweith-st. HENRY WILLETS.

FOR SALE—A GOOD MULE TRAM, WEIGHING 24,000; price \$250, 373 Carroll-av. A ST AMOUNT TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL Dearbox of ... A NY AMOUNT TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL CASTON, SILVER TO DESTOR, SILVER TO DESTOR, SILVER TO DESTOR OF THE SILVER TO DESTOR OF TH POR SALE—AT OOD MOLE TRAM, WEIGHING 124,000; price \$250. 373 Carroll-av.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE—AN ELEGANT phaeton, nearly new. Call at J.SAWYEE'S livery barn, corner of Tufrd-av. and Jackson-st.

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY, AND HARNESS, nice driver, 8 years old, and sound: buggy fit for pleasure or busines; all in tip-top condition; sell cheap for want of use. Call at 16 Methodist Block.

FOR SALE—TWO VERY SMALL, SOUND, HAND—some and perfectly gentle ponies for children; will ride or drive. 133 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—LADY'S SIDE-SADDLE. 1265
Prairie-av.

FOR SALE—TWO TOP-BUGGIES AND TWO open. These are good, and will be sold low for cash. 1461 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—OR TRADE—A SMALL PONT and basket phaeton. OSCAR FIELD, 106 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—I CAR-LOAD OF HORSES FIT FOR T and basket phaeton. OSCAR FIELD, 188 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—I CAR-LOAD OF HORSES FIT FOR all use; one span of mules weighing 2,400 pounds, at 317 Fitch-av.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY HORSE AND RUGGY as I have no use for them; horse 8 years old; highly bred; very handsome and stylish; can trot better than 2:40. Can be seen at 88 Twenty-second-st.

FOR SALE—TO PAY ADVANCES, 2 OPEN BUGgles, 1 road wagon, 1 top buggy, 1 heavy express harness, 1 new rubber trimmed, 4 second-hand harness from 5 to \$13, at 11 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SECOND-HAND LANDAU and nice side bar buggy in fine order, low for cash. Address D 33, Tribune office. HAVE MONEY IN HAND TO LOAN ON IMproved Chicago real estate, or on good farms near
Chicago. A. E. GUILD, JR., 80 Dearborn-st.

I WANT TO BORROW \$16,000 TO \$16,000 FROM
first hands for five years on first-class real-estate
security at reasonable interest. Address D 46, Tribune.

I IPMAN-MONEY TO LOAN ON WATCHES,
Under the security of the security o FOR SALE — 14 LARGE AND MEDIUM-SIZED Phorses and mares; prices from \$35 to \$40; also, one express wagon and harness; must be sold. Inquire in the rear of 25 Blue Island-av., MATTHEW SMALL. FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND DELIVERY wagon, also one new wagon and side-bar top buggy cheap, at 259 South Canal-st.

FOR SALE—FIVE CHEAP DRIVING OR BUSIness horses, two of them extra saddlers; also two cheap ponies, sound, land 12 good blocky marra; trial given. Call at 168 Henry-st., two blocks west of Blue Island-av. L OANS ON FURNITURE WITHOUT REMOVAL, planos, warehouse receipts, and any good collater als, in sums to suit. Is 2 Dearborn-st., Room 18.

L OANS—LARGE OR SMALL ON FURNITURE, planos, etc., without removal; warehouse receipts, jewelry, etc. G. H. WALKER, Room S. 184
Dearborn-st. Bornard Salk-Side Spring Square Box Top Posses, best make, in first-class condition; cheap, for cash only. Inquire of foreman freight depot, northwest corner Union and Carroll-sts. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON FURNI-kandolph-st. for cash only. Inquire of foreman freight depot, northwest corner Union and Carroll-sts.

FOR SALE-7-YEAR OLD HORSE. WEIGHING I. 200 pounds: \$45 will take him: also open square-box burgy and new harness. Apply Sunday or Monday at 612 West Eighteenth-st.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME SIDE-BAR ROAD WAG-on, used but a few times, \$70 cash. 570 West Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ONE MATCHED TEAM OF PONIES. I. 700 pounds: one bay team, 2,600 pounds; four good business mares, at 142 Thirteenth-place.

FOR SALE—A PERFECT FAMILY RIG—HORSE, phaeton, and harness. Rare opportunity to secure just what is wanted for a family. Inquire of A. F. COOL, 445 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—14 HORSES AND MARES, WEIGHING from 1,000 to 1,200 bis: call and examine my stock; \$30 to \$75; also, 5 warons and harness at 208 Rebeccast., near Blue Island-av. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, DI-monds, and other good securities. No. 190 Dear-born-st. K. WINNE. DOTE-SE. K. WINNE...

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT FOR 30 TO 30 days on eathfactory collaterals or prime commercial paper. L. CURRY, 5 Tribune Building.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT. AT 7 AND 4.5 per cent on first mortgage real estate security. CHANDLER & CO., mortgage bankers, 20 LaSsile-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, WARE-house receipts, machinery, and other good collaterals. JAS B, STOREY, 84 LASSIle-st., ROOM 24.

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL SUMSON 1-household or other goods: current rates. FIDELITY STORAGE COMPANY 76, 78, and 80 Van Buren.

NICKELS IN SUMS OF \$2 AND UPWARDS CAN ITY STORAGE COMPANY 76, 78, and 80 Van Buren.

NICKELS IN SUMS OF \$2 AND UPWARDS CAN
be had in exchange for currency at the countingroom of the Tribune Company.

OWNERS OF ENDOWMENT POLICIES IN SOLVent life insurance companies desiring to sell please
address D. W. SUTHERLAND, Room 6, 95 Ciark-st.

PENNIES CAN BE HAD IN EXCHANGE FOR
currency at the counting-room of the Tribune.

RELIABLE PARTY WILL LOAN MONEY AT A
low rate of interest upon gold watches. Address
C 51, Tribune office. \$30 to \$75; also, 5 wagons and harness at 208 Rebeccast, near Blue Island-av.

FOR SALE-FINE COACH TRAM (HEAVY), 4 NO.

I business and 2 trotting hornes; also, 2 end spring and 2 ride-bar buggies; also, 4 sets double harness, light and good, at \$85 Lake-st.

FOR SALE-TWO NEW TOP BUGGIES CHEAP, at 205 Randolph-st.

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FOR SALE-TWO NEW TOP STOR WAS TOP CAST TOP SALE-TWO NEW TOP SALE-TW Tribune Company.

THE PEOPLE'S BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIAtion will loan money in sums of \$100 and upwards
at low rates of interest to take up mortgages or to
build up wacant lots. The interest and principal of such
loans may be paid in easy monthly installments. The
plan of this Association has been in successful operation
\$100,000,000 have been saved and loaned, and \$0,000
houses built through the aid of such Associations, and \$100,000,000 have been saved and loaned, and 30,000 houses built through the aid of such Associations, and no party connected with them ever lost a dollar. If you examine the workings you will ind it the easiest and best plan ever devised for paying off incumbrances on your property. Office, 90 Washington-st. H. KELLEY, Scoretary. Scorelary.

To Loan-\$1,000 TO \$5,000 ON IMPROVED CITY real estate at a low rate of interest for approved security. P. W. SNOWHOOK, 61 LaSaile-st.

To Loan-\$2,000 at 7 and 3; in hand. JOHN C. LONG, 72 East Washington-st.

To Loan-SUMS OF \$5,000 TO \$10,000 ON CITY property and farms in this vicinity at lowest carrent rates. W. M. MILLNEIS, 128 LaSalie-st., Hoom I. rent raies. W. M. MILLINER, 128 Las allo-st., Room 1.

WANTED—225.000 TO \$40.000 WORTH OF BUSIness property in exchange for clear lots and acres
adjoining and near the city and cash, or assume incumbrance for about half. I. P. COATES, 33 Washington-st,
WANTED—TO BORROW \$2,500 TO \$3,000 FOR 3
or 5 years on improved Chicago real estate. Cap
at 317 Ogden-av. on Mrs. A. ALLEN.

WANTED—LOAN OF \$2,500 FOR 5 YEARS, LOW
interest and no commissions; ample first-mortgage given. A 62, Tribune office.

WANTED—510,000 ON A CHOICE ILLINOIS
driess. C 11, Tribune office. dress. C 11. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BORROW FOR FIVE YEARS, ON
150 feet of improved property on North Side, near
Schiller-st., the sum of 88,000 at 8 per cent. Address
for three days, B 72, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$8,000 FOR 5 YEARS
at 8 per cent on inside property; no commission.
Address 494 West Adams-st. WANTED-TO BORROW, 2300 FOR THREE Bas, Tribune office. B 85, Tribune office.

WANTED—A LOAN OF \$1,500, ON 50 POUT LOT,
with new brick house, choice location, security
undoubted. Address A 6, Tribune office. undoubted. Address A 6, Tribune office.

WANTED—A LOAN OF \$1.500 FOR FIVE YEARS A 5 at 8 per cent and a small commission, if any purchase money loan on property worth \$3.500. "Hard pan" prices, title perfect, building new with modern conveniences. Address R. S. C. Box 4, Englewood, III. \$500 wanted on LLINOIS FARM WORTH \$5.500 on Illinois farm worth \$5.004. First mortgage at 8 per cent interest. KELSEY REED & CO., 108 Clarx-8.

\$1.000 TO LOAN ON IMPOVED CITY PROPLETION desired. D. W. STORES, 94 Washington-8.

\$1.000 wanted on two BRICK STORES ON the first properties of the properties of the properties. Address A 36. Tribune office.

\$2.000 WANTED AT 7 PER CENT AND \$7.500 per cent. Address A 36. Tribune office. ance. Address A 39. Tribune office.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$.000 WANTED AT7 PER CENT AND 2 PER
\$\frac{1}{2}\$.000 cent commission; ample security. Wilbox & Jones, 24 Portland Block.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$.000 TO LOAN ON FIRST-CLASS REAL
commission. Address B 61. Tribune office.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$.000 WANTED IN A LEGITIMATE BUSIor references given. Investigation accorded and best
of references given. Investment doubled in six
months. Address B 39, Tribune office. months. Address B se, Tribune office.

\$5,000 TO LOAN IN SUMS FROM \$100 TO \$1,500, on any good securities; name rirbune office.

\$10,000 IN ONE OR MORE SUMS TO LOAN at 7 per cent; other funds at 8 per cent. JOS. R. PUTNAM, 25 Portland Block.

\$50,000 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON rates. PETERSON & BAY, 108 Kandolph-st. OFFICE FURNITURE. TOR SALE—CYLINDER DESKS. FINE LOUNGES.

Pillar extension tables, and other office furniture
at a low figure for quality of work. MILLER'S Desk
Factory, Lake and Jefferson-sta, up-stairs.

POE SALE—HAND—MADE CYLINDER WRITINGdesk, with combined book-case, 10 feet high; the
very finest piece of furniture ever made in this comtry: lowest price, \$125. A. NEWMAN, 250 West
Erie-st. Eric st.

POR SALE—HANDSOME SHOWCASE, COUNTER, shelves, cigar-mould press and moulds, large scales, and other store fixtures. Inquire till wednesday, 12th inst., from 8 to 11 o'clock mornings, at 50 West Randolph-st.

POR SALE—A MEDIUM-SIZED FIRE-PROOF safe, Macneale & Urban's; also, a large double-door safe, Hall's manufacture, very cheap, at 187 East Washington-st.

WANTED—A GOOD STRONG SAPE, CHEAP FOR Cash. HARVEY T. WEEKS, 94 Washington-st.

W cash. HARVEY T. WEEKS, 94 Washington-st.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE—SMALL SAFE FOR A
large one; must be good size; will pay difference.

Apply or address WILSON, 119 Twenty-second-st.

MEDICAL
Doctor Emilie Siegmund, Office and
residence 166 Michigan-st. Office hours, 7 to 9 n.
m., 1 to 3 p. m., 5 to 8 p. m., women s and children's
diseases a specialty.

MES, DR. C. THOMAS TREATS ALL DISEASES
of women and children. 156 Huron-st., hear
Wells. Wells.

WHY RHEUMATISM WILL TROUBLE YOU NO More-There is H. Daverkosen, doctor for rheumatism, who has cured the worst cases for the last thirty-fix years with great success, and will give immediate relief to the patient at his first application.

North Clark-st., Ulich Block, Room 14.

FANCY GOODS.

WANTED-MALE RELP. Bookkeepers. Clerks, &co.

ANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN, ONE WHO
has been a successful salesman in the white lead
raint line only; none others need apply, at Room
ajor Block. WANTED-ONE EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
with \$400 to \$500, and good reference, to take
art interest in ciothing business, in a pleasant country
purn, near Chicago; steady employment; German prerred. Address C 44, Tribune office. WANTED—CLERK WITH \$100 TO \$300 CASH, IN straight, legitimate, paying business; salary and security or interest; references. C 33, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN ASSISTANT BOOKKERPER WHO years loan \$2,500 on good improved real estate worth \$5,000. Address D 7, Tribune office.

Traces

WANTED-A GOOD CUSTOM CUTTER: TO ONE, who has the best of references we will pay a liberal salary. Address P. O. Drawer B. Berlin, Wis.

WANTED-SIX FIRST-CLASS CABINET-MAK-ers; none others need apply. Northwest corner and and fandolph-sex.

WANTED-A MAN FOR ELECTRIC WORK:
Wall take a good man in as partner. A. H. FREE-MAN, 188 East Madison-st., Room 9. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE-TRIM-mer at No. 157 Twenty-sixth-st. Monday morning.

WANTED-A MACHINIST TO WORK ON TOOLS in saw-making and repairing shop; must be a first-class workman, accustomed to general jobbing, Apply to b. SHARPLES, TO Fifth-av. WANTED-BUTCHER-A COMPETENT MAN who understands the city trade and is a particular buyer, and capable of taking cherge of a large market; must have best of city references. Address, stating we and experience, B 20, Tribune office. WANTED-TO EMPLOY A COMPETENT ENGI-neer. S. W. MoBRIDE & CO. Sixteenth and Burnside sts.

WANTED—TWO CARPENARS TO DO THE WANTED—TWO CARPENARS TO DO THE Side. Address C 48. Tribure bilice.

WANTED—MOLDING FREPAIRE OR WHITENBURN CLARK & CO., 197 Sthe Clinton-st.

CLARK & CO., 197 Sthe Clinton-st.

WANTED—STREER. STEADY EMPLOYment light ork. Wages \$9 per week. Address C 23. Tribune of Co.

Wabash-av. PARSONS & NEVILLE. WANTED—A BLIND MAKER AT CORNER TBroop and Twenty-second-stt. WM. STEVENS.
WANTED—A BLACKSMITH ON EXPRESS WAGons, repairing, etc.; spring work. No botch need apply. McFARLANE, Canai and Harrison-sts. WANTED-PANTS AND VEST MAKERS AT 430 West Madison-st. The tailor and cutter JOHN. WANTED-A MAN COOK AT NO. SOS SOUTH Halsted-st.; come prepared to work.

WANTED-SHOEMAKERS ON LADIES' FINE
sewed work; lasters, heelers, trimmers, and finlablers; none but nret-class workmen need apply. 122
Franklin-st. WANTED-AN UPHOLSTERER WHO UNDERstands all kinds of furniture repairing; a good job to the right man. Apply at Irving House.

WANTED-A GOOD CARRIAGE-TRIMMER AT
259 South Canal-st.

Wanted-two Men to Drive Team. WANTED-MAN TO TAKE CARE OF HOR Employment Agencies.

WANTED-SO RAILROAD LABORERS FOR TI
Kansa City Branch of C. & A. B. R.; wages \$1.
per day, free fare; 100 for quarry work; 100 the make
\$ farm hands, etc. CHRISTIAN & CO., 288 Sou

WANTED-ALL THE GOOD BAILROAD LABO ers Lean get for Alton & St. Louis extension Miscouri; also for Illinois 50 tie-makers; free fare. J. H. SPERBECK & CO'S., 21 West Randolph-st. J. H. SPERBECK & CO'S., 21 West Randolph-st.

WANTED-500 RALLROAD LABORERS FOR THE
Kansas City Branch of the Chicago, Alton & St.
Louis Rairoad; warea, \$1.25 per day; board, \$5 per
week; free fare to Mexico, Mo., where the work days not
also, 100 the-makers, 12 cents per tie; 50 quarry hands
6 months' work. Apply at W. H. MCHUGH'S, 68 South
Canal-st., bear Madison, Chicago.

WANTED-MONDAY-100 LABORERS FOR RAILroad work, 60 for gravel train, 20 for sawmills,
10 for section work, and several for farms; free fare,
Call at No. 70 South Canal-st. HAIGHT & KEMP.

Miscellancous.

WANTED—AN A NO. 1 MAN WITH SMALL means to represent a Chicago house at St. Louis. B 20, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN AERONAUT TO MAKE A BALloon saccasion from Grinnell, lows, July 4. Address of Talloon and services. Address GEORGE M. CHRISTIAN, Chapin House, Grinnell, la WANTED—GOOD ADVERTISING AGENT FOR A new monthly publication. Apply Monday fore-noon at 138 and 140 Lake-st., second floor. WANTED-MEN OF CAPITAL TO INTRODUCE Kelly's patent gas carburetter, now in successful operation. In this city; territory for sale. THOS. KELLY & BEOS., 113 Clark. st. WANTED—AN ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN TO I licit work in saw-making and repairing. Apply 8. SHARPLES, 70 Fifth-av.

WANTED—GOOD TRAVELING SEWING MAchine salesman (wholesale); first-class man.
Address, with references, age, salary, etc., C 27,
Tribune office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING
canvasser for a West Side weekly paper; good
commission; references required. Address C 28, Trib WANTED-MEN TO TAKE AGENTS' GUIDE June number, 5 cents, at 132 Dearborn-st JAMES P. SCOTT, 60 Dearborn-st. WANTED-SALESMAN IN EVERY TOWN For fast-selling goods paying largely. Address B

WANTED—TRAVELING AGENTS OVER ALL United States for the newest, finest, best, and chespest churt-dashers and clothes-washers in the world for families, in clites, towns, villages, and farmers. Apply to O. P. AHLGREN, in Braun & Abbot's office, 45 Michigan-av., third floor, every day this week between 8 and 10 o'clock a. m.

WANTED — AGENTS TO SOLICIT SUBSCRIPTION OF A CONTROL OF A WANTED — A TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR specialties in grocery line; must have energy, ability, and experience, and furnish satisfactory reference; state where last employed. Address C eq. Tribme office.

WANTED—CANVASSERS—A FEW FIRST-CLASS
men to solicit orders for a subscription book fresh
from the hands of the binder. For terms and territory
address 20, Tribune office.

WANTED—A MAN OF VERY GENTLEMANLY
Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED-MEN TO SELL SOME NEW ARTICLES, chromos, stationery, and notions; best terms given. American Novelty Company, 186 State-st.

WANTED-MENT IN THIS CITY AND EVERY County in the State to sell. "Hunter's latest improved rotary flour county in the State to sell." Hunter's latest improved rotary flour county in the State to sell. "Hunter's latest improved rotary flour county in the State to sell." Hunter's latest improved rotary flour county in the State to sell. "Hunter's latest improved rotary flour county in the State to sell." Hunter's latest improved county in the State to sell. "Hunter's latest improved county in the State to sell." Hunter's sell them like hot cakes; ever 18,00 sold to families in 75 days: 3,400 sold in one day. Send 60 cents for samples and terms to agents or call. J. M. HUNTER, manufacturer, 69 and 71 Monroe-st, and 174 LaSalle-st., Chicago.

HEANTED-A. SALESMAN OF GENTREL AP.

WANTED—A SALESMAN OF GENTEEL AP
PERSANCE AND GOOD STREET AND THE CONTROL AND T WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED AND SUCCESS
ful runner for hotel. Apply at Buckminster
European Hotel, 168 South Clark-st. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Wanted—A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN Westworth av. Wanted-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call at 336 Calumet-av. WANTED-MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO the work for three persons; must be neat a steady. Call at 458 West Van Buren-at., with referen WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in orivate family; bring reference. Inquire at 320 South Park-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in family of two; must be competent ecok, washer, and froner. "Apply Monday of Tuesday, with reference, at 1158 Wabash-av.; German preferred. ANTED—A GIRL AT 1430 INDIANA-AV., FOI general housework: bring reference.

ANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO KITCHEN work, washing, and froning. 92 North Dear 1st. WANTED-GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERA housework in private family. 233 South Morra WANTED—A COMPETENT, TIDY, CLEAN GIR for general housework in a small family; Germa er scandinavian preferred. 250 East Indiana-st. Swede or Gorman Warenal Hou

References required. Apply at 1124 Fraints-Wanted—AN EXPERIENCED HOUSEMAID with recommendations. Call Monday morning at 975 Fraints-av.

Wanted—A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN girl for housework. Apply at 279 West Lake-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply at 262 South Wood-st.

WANTED-A GOOD DINING-ROOM AND LAUNdry girl in private boarding-house. 15th North
State-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework; steady place. Inquire at 335 West-WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK;
German or Swede preferred; three in family.
Apply at 1429 Indiama av.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO KITCHEN WORK,
washing, and ironing; steady situation and good
pay. Call Monday between 9 and 11 a. m. at No. 172
Thirty-first-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL, TO DO GENEral housework; reference required. Apply first
house on Orchard-st. north of Fulletton-av.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWork in a small family. 10 Bryan-blace.

TYANTED—GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL FOR GEN-WANTED-GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL FOR GEN eral housework in a small family. 608 West Van Buren-st.

W eral housework in a small family. 608 West Van Buren-st.

WANTED—BOARD \$2 TO \$2.50 A WEEK; was a strangers assisted; good nomes and employment in the city and wastern States. GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 173 East Randolph-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK AND one to do sewing; must be capable and efficient. Apply at 725 Michigan-av., Monday, from 9 to 12.

WANTED—A FRENCH GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small private family. Apply Monday at 633 West Admins 5t.

WANTED—A GOOD PROTESTANT GIRL, CAPAGORY, in washing.

WANTED—A GOOD PROTESTANT GIRL, CAPACEPT WANTED—AT 134 PARK-AV.—A GIRL TO WANTED-AT 134 PARK-AV.-A GIRL TO cook, wash, and iron. Protestant preferred. WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK, WASH, and fron; small family; call Monday morning. 104 WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work at 1250 Prairie-av. German or Swedn pre-WANTED-A GOOD, RELIABLE GIRL WHO understands cooking, washing, and ironing; good references required. Apply at 735 West Monroe-st.
WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED-A HOUSE WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN GEN-eral housework. Call at 626 West Adams-st., near Paulina-st.

WANTED-A GIRL (SWEDE PREFERRED) WHO understands cooking; references required. Call for two days. WM. A. BOND, Room 11, 102 East Washington-st. Washington-st.

WANTED-GOOD COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework. 1026 Michigan av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL OF 25 OR MORE YEARS
of age to do general housework in a family of two. Apply Monday morning at 23 Cottage Grove-av.

two. Apply Monday morning at 22 Cottage Grove av.

WANTED—A GOOD SWEDISH OR NORWEGIAN
WCOOK; also a girl for housework. Call at J.
KUNDINGER, 82 Sherman-st.

WANTED—RESTAURANT COOK. CALL AT 743
West Madison-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework: must be a good washer and ironer.
At 1838 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small ramily; references required;
German preferred. 488 Lake Park-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR SCANDINAviangirl for housework and cooking; good wages
paid. Apply at 227 North State-st.

WANTED—GIRL—GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND
incore; German or Swede. Apply Sunday or
Monday at 1185 Michigan-av., near Thirty-first.

WANTED—GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
in family of two. Apply with references at 64
Arbor-place. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS for small private family. Inquire at 971 Prai-WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework at 497 Webster-av. WANTED-GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON at 219 South Peoria-st. WAYTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO THE WORK for an old couple; a good home and fair wages to the right person. Address C 7. Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO HELP TO DO GEN-eral housework in a small family. 186 East Ohlo-st., first floor. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, AT 130 NORTH State-st., a girl for general housework. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in a family of four. References required. WANTED—A GOOD GERL TO DO GENERAL Must have good reference.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL AT 204 STATE-ST.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL AT 55 FRANKlin-st. WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; North of Ireland, Scotch, or English preferred. Address in own writing C 86, Tribune.
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL AT 603 MONROE-ST. Wanted—A near tidy girl to assist in general housework. Apply at 164 Lake-av.

Wanted—A good girl for general housework, at 406 West Jackson-st. A good home for an honorable girl. WANTED—A GOOD CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENwest Washington-st.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK IN A small family. Call Monday at 1003 Madison-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL, ABOUT 14 YEARS old, to take care of children and make herself useful. Call Sunday at 57 North LaSalie-st.
WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply on Monday. 1437 Prairie-av. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR DINING-ROOM and chamber work. Call to-day at Becker's Hotel, 181 West Lake-st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS DINING-ROOM GIRL at the Clarence House, corner Harrison and State-sts. one who is not afraid of work; apply immediately.

WANTED—A WOMAN COOK FOR RESTAURANT.
Inquire at 105 East Harrison-st.
WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE Work. Inquire 543 North Clark-st.
WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST AT HOUSE WORK at 106 Michigan-av.
WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST AT HOUSE WORK WEST Lake-st.
WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK at 106 Michigan-av.
WANTED—B GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WOST AND AUTOMATED TO ASSIST THE MICHEN; 108 West Lake-st. West Taylor-st.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COOK AT 483 WEST Washington-st.

Wanted-shirt-finishers to Take Work home. S. F. CONE. 200 and 202 Wabash-av. WANTED-EXPERIENCED OVERALL-MAKERS at 178 South Water-st., Room 7. WANTED—EXPERIENCED OVERALL-MAKEIS
at 178 South Water-st. Room 7.

WANTED—A SEAMSTRESS WHO UNDERstands fine white sewing. Address, giving terms
and reference, B 88, Tribune office.

WANTED—TWO GOOD DRESSMAKERS. ALSO
apprentices. Apply at STUART BROS., 168
West Madison-st.

WANTED—SO GIRLS, WITH MACHINES, TO
WOO'R on lines suits and circulars. Apply to D.
JACOBS, 278 Bast Madison-st.

WANTED—SO OFERATORS ON OVERALLS AND
suits. Apply immediately. 850 West Madison-st.

WANTED—OPERATORS TO WORK ON SHOPcosts. 408 South Halped-st., corner O'Bries.

WANTED—TWO GOOD SEWING-GIRLS. APPLY
at 183 Ohio-st.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER—MUST BE FIRSTness thoroughly in all te details: must be able to estimate quantities, ed., as well as cut, fit, and drape,
Address, stating where interview may be had, C 48,
Tribune office.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, AP-ply at No. 117 North Clark-st., Room 5. WANTED-GOOD DRESSMAKERS. 733 WANTED-GOOD DRESSMAKERS. 753 WANTED-GOOD DRESSMAKERS. W bash-av.

WANTED—GOOD SEAMSTRESS TO LEARN dressmaking, 939 West Lake-st.

WANTED—SIX GIRLS TO SEW BY HAND, THREE by Manchine, at shop (coats), and one man to press.

Apply at 986 State-st. for eight days. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKERS AT 82 W ANTED—NEAT SEWERS TO WORK ON DRESS-es at 280 Thirty-first-st.

WANTED—SO SHIRT OPERATORS AND FINISH-ers. Steady work all year, at 306 State-st.

WANTED-A YOUNG NURSE GIRL TO TAKE
care of one child; references required. 420 West Washington st.

WANTED—A FRENCH NURSE TO ACT AS SECond girl and take care of little boy. Call or ad
dress, for five days, WM. A. BOND, Room 11, 102 Eas
washington-st. WANTED-NURSE FOR CHILD OF 2 YEARS WANTED-RESPECTABLE TIDY GIRLL TO MIND children. Wages \$1. 90 Oakwood Boulevard.
WANTED-A WET-NURSE. APPLY AT NO. 3

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Domestics—Continued.

ANTED—A MAN TO IRON COLLARS AND new shires, must be first-class, at Baltimore Laun10 South Clark-st. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS IRONER AT THE AFrench Laundry, 137 Fourth-av., 404 South Dear WANTED - IMMEDIATELY - A FIRST-CLASS laundress; good wages to reliable woman. Briggs WANTED-LAUNDRESS AT SOUTH CHICAGO Hotel to do bundle washing: a competent woman can get good wages. At Iroding house, 218 Washington.

WANTED - MILLINERS - TRIMMERS: FIRST-class only. 654 State-st.
WANTED-A GOOD TRIMMER; ALSO AN AP-prentice. 174 Twenty-second-st. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS TRIMMER AT 100

Miscellaneous.

Wanted-Lady Correspondent. Address will N., care Box 24, Batavia, Ill. W WILL N., care Box 24, Batavia, Ill.

WANTED—A FRENCH GOVERNESS FOR THREE
or four months, during the family's summer residence in Hyde Park. Address, with particulars, A 4t.
Tribune office.

WANTED—A LADY COMPANION TO GO WITH
me to Canada; will pay way. Call to-day and
to-morrow at 177 South Clark-st., Room 15. WANTED-APPRENTICE GIRLS AND OTHERS
tor hair work at HALL'S, 109 State-st. Call W for hair work at HALL'S, 109 State-at. Call Monday.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS TO DO LIGHT WORK for hoard at a summer resort near Chicago. Call at Room 13, 70 Madison at.

WANTED—LADIES, FOR LADIES' SPECIAL goods, seiling rapidly, at highest profit. Address B 65, Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY TO ATTEND REception-room and do printing in photograph gallery. Inquire at 272 West Randolph-st., Sunday morning after 9 o'clock; bring references.

WANTED—A LADIES ACCUSTOMED TO EMbroider on Willcox & Gibbs machines: also handemoroidery work to be taken home. 922 Michigan-av.

WANTED—WEAVER AND APPRENTICE AT halr and lace store, 671 Latraboc-st. WANTED—A COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCED young lady to fill the position of bookkeeper and cashler. State where previously engaged and in what position, length of time and what business; send references: salary will be moderate. Address C 83, Tribune office.

WANTED-FOUR VENTILATORS AND 6 GIRLS
to learn hair-trade at M. CAMPBELL'S New
Store, 150 Wabash av. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GENTLEman as bookkeeper or cierk for six months. References first-class. Address A 16, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF
good habits as bill clerk or collector in a wholesale
house, or on Board of Trade. Can give best of references. Address A 57, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN APOTHECITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN APOTHECITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN OF TRECITUATION WANTED-BY A SERVICE BY COLUMN OF TRECITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GENTLECITUATION WANTED-BY A SERVICE BY COLUMN OF TRECITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GENTLECITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GENTLECITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GENTLECITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GENTLECITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MANTEDCITUATION WANTED-BY A SERVICE BY COLUMN OF TRECITUATION OF TRECITUATION OF TRECITUATION OF TRECITUATION OF TRECITUAT CITUATION WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED bookkeeper having some lelaure time would like one or more sets of books to write up daily. Address A 34, Tribune office.

Statistics of books to write up daily. Address A 34. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CLERK IN A JRWELry store. Have had between three and four yearexperience. Salary reasonable. Good references given. 
Address A 37. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKERPER OR 
salesman by a young man of experience; understands the ciothing business; is a first-class penuma 
and accountant; best of references. Address A 1, Tribune office.

une office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED man in any position where he can be useful; can keep books, double or single entry; best of city references. Address A 9, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRUG CLERK OF 4 years' experience; graduate in Chicaco College of Pharmacv; speaks German, and can give best of reference. Address A 48, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SHORTHAND CORRESONDED in a point of the property of the control of the c good references. Address B 87, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—DRUGGISTS—BY A GRADunter; speaks German; not afraid of work; city or
country; salary moderate; A 21, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN 20
years old, having four years business experience,
and will work at anything honest; good references.

Address H. A. V. KOLK. ISS Walnut-st.

SITUATION WANTED—WITH SOME GOOD CONcern; am familiar with general office business,
management of credits and collections; number of
years with an old established immer firm in this city;
experienced bookkeeper, salesman, and collector; best
credentials as to ability and character. Address B 27,
Tribune office. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN IS years of age in some office or store; can give good references. Address B 58, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF experience in a grain commission house, capable of taking charge of any department. Address C 9, Tribune office.

une office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN: IS A thoroughly competent bookkeeper and accountant; can dranish best of city references; will make himself useful in any capacity. Address C 43, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY COM-petent bookkeer; A1 city references; eight years' experience. Address B 40, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL DRUG-gist; twelve years experience; city references. Address B 50, Tribune office.

N 225 for information that will secure a situation with some good concern; good office man, shipping clerk, etc.; A 1 references. Address D 48, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—A POSITION AS SHIPPING or receiving clerk in wholesate house; have had 6 years' experience, and can bring good reference. Address D 44, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN IN SITUATION WANTED—EMPLOYMENT FOR MY unoccupied time, day or evening. Am a practical bookkeeper. Address D 12. Tribune office.

Trades.
SITUATION WANTED—AS CUSTOM CLOTHING
Cutter, either in the city or country; can also officiate calesman; reference given if required. Address D. STEINBERG, 199 South Clark-st., care L.
Hefter, Chicago, III. Hefter, Chicago, III.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL Engineer and machinist of over twenty years' experience, from the East, to run any kind of enginees, with best of references, city or country. Address No. 144 North Foorlast, for one week.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL CABinetmaker, as foreman or draughtsman in art cabinet shop. Address A 61, Tribune office.

Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.

STUATIONS WANTED—BY A MAN AND WIFE
man understands the care of horses and gardening,
and willing to make himself generally useful; wife
is a good cook and laundress, or do general house
work; best of reference given. Address A 78, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG ENGLISH
man as coachman or groom, with good references
A 71. Tribune office. A 71, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS coachman in a private family, or as driver for some store. Best of references. A 14, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN: WILL STUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN: WILL city and No. 1 family; those with good horses and carriages can addres B 80, Tribune office.

city and No. 1 family; those with good horses and carriages can addres B so, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN
(Swede) as coachman in a private family; truly understands the business, and willing to work; the best of references. Address B sc, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MARRIED MAN without children (bane) as coachman and gardener; city of the stands his business, and can show Al city of the stands his business, and can show Al city of the stands his business, and can show Al city of the stands have been so live in barn. B 75, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDE AS COACHMAN B Y A SWEDE AS COACHMAN B Y A SWEDE AS COACHMAN BY A SWEDE AS COACHMAN BY A SWEDE AS COACHMAN BY A SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A young man who can show the best of city references. B 14, Tribune office. Syoung man who can show the best of city references. B 14, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NO. 1 TEAMSTER. Just out of work; an old hand at shipping all kinds of freight; best of reference from last employer; will work cheap. Address B 38, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A PRIVATE PAMILY by a first-class coachman (bane); is willing and reliable; can give first-class references. C 15, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE young man (Swede) as coachman; is sober and willing to work; best of references. B 67, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (Swede) in a private family as coachman and to do general work about the place; used to garden and carpenter work of good habits, sober, and industrious, Good references if required. Address B 28, Tribune.

penter work; or good habits, sober, and industrious, good references if required. Address B 25, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A sober, industrious young man (German); city or country. Address C 89, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS coachman, understands the care of fine horses and carriages; the best of city references can be given. Address D 41, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS TEAMSTER; HAVE best of references. Address C 8, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS coachman (Swede); is well posted in his business and has the best of recommendation. C 84, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED Americas, competent to fill any position, but willing to do anything respectable; best of reference as to character, etc. Address or inquire N F H, at Lewis & Tuttle's, 211 and 213 Monroe-B. character, t.c. Addeess or inquire N F H, at Lewis & Tuttie's, 211 and 213 Monroe-Bs.

ZITUATION WANTED—BY AN EDUCATED American gentleman; any honest employment that will earn a living. Address B 7, Tribune office.

ZITUATION WANTED—BY A BOY 18 YEARS OF age; is a good penman, quick and correct at figurea, speaks English and German fluently, of good habits; beat of references given; salary no object. Address B Tribune office.

ZITUATION WANTED—AS PROOF-READER OR compositor; weekly religious paper preferred. Address B 70, Tribune office.

ZITUATION WANTED—BY A FRENCHMAN AND Wife (no children); man willing to work at anything; wife will work as cook. Inquire as 93 South Canal-st. T. M.

ZITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG DANISH Danis will work cheap; good reference. Call at 500 West Lake-st.

ZITUATION WANTED—IN HOTEL—CITY OR country, by man and wife; woman first-class meat and pastry cook; man as porter; good references. Address C 1, Tribune office.

ZITUATION WANTED—IN HOTEL—CITY OR country, by man and wife; woman first-class meat and pastry cook; man as porter; good references. Address C 1, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MORWEGIAN GIRL to do second work. Call at 24 West Ohlo-st. Reference given.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL to do second work. Call at 24 West Ohlo-st. Reference given.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL to do second work. Call at 24 West Ohlo-st. Reference given.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AND WOMEN Precommended to do any kind of work and at low wages, for city or country. Good Samaritan Society, its East Randoiph-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BERMANENT HOME IN City or country by an elderiy American woman who can do the family sewing, asamber and dining-room work; best of references. Apply to Goods any work to the family sewing, asamber and dining-room work; best of references. Apply to Goods any maritan Bociety, its Randoiph-st., or ipl Lincold any cook of do general housework. Set North State-st, SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO Cook or do general housework. Set North State-st, SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL to do second work or general housework it references. Please call Monday at 107 Twenty-second.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL to do second work or general housework in small family, Apply for three days at 1142 Mitchigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework or second work in small family, and the second work in small family, and second work in small family, in the second work in small family, in the second work in a private family. Please eat place.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO ON GOOD SECOND WANTED—BY A COMPETE

STUATION WANTED—AS COMPETENT GIRL

Shousework. Call Monday and Tuesday at 858 South
Jefferson-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT WOMan to cook, wash, and fron: city or country reference. Call at 149 East Eighteenth-st, in the rear.

STUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
to do general housework. Apply at 1875 South
Dearworn-st. Dearcorn et.

Dearcorn et.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do light housework in small family. Call as 463 South Canal et.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL IN a private family; best of references can be given. Call Monday at 380 Iwenty-fifth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Of girl to do second work or light housework; can give good reference. Call Thursday and Friday at 114 Cottage Grove-av., second floor, Room 18.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A CAUSTAGE CONTRACTION WANTED—BY A COUNTED—BY A COUNTED—BY A COUNTED—BY A CAUSTAGE CONTRACTION WANTED—BY A Cottage Grore av., seeond floor, Room 18.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL AS A cook. 1411 Wentworth—AV.

SITUATION WANTED—FOR GENERAL HOUSE—Work. Please call at 88 Smith—se. up-stains.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK for either meat or pastry cooking. Call Monday morning at 51 Van Buren—st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY COMPETENT COOK.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY COMPETENT COOK.

SAND ONCE OF THE STANDARD AND SEED OF THE SEE

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework. Please call at 3850 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED girl to cook in a small family, or do un-stairs work of take care of children; no objection to travel. Address B 28, Tribune office-SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL Stodo general housework, or kitchen work in a private family; good references given. Please call Monday at 308 West Indiays.t.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND WORK OF general housework. Apply at 181 West Eriest., corner Curtis-st., SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL IN A SMALI family to do general housework. Call at 113 Wal ramily to do general housework. Call at 113 Wainut-st.

STUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO RESPECTABLE girls, one to cook, wash and iron, the other to do second work in a private American family. Call at No. 13 Park-av. West Side preferred.

STUATION WANTED-BY A SECOND GIRL OR TO do general housework in a private family. Please call at 185 Dearboru-av.

STUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO cooking, washing, and ironing in a private family. Call at 185 North Peorla-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO housework in a small family. Call at 185 North Ashland-av.

STUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE woman with a boy 8 years old to do general housework, city or country; wages no object. Call at 596 State-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL, FOR general housework, Call at 39 Depuyater-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL,

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL, FOR general housework. Call at 39 Depuyater-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL, to do general housework or second work. Please call on Monday at 26 Sc. Clair-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK, WASHER, AND froner. Good reuspence. Call at 1239 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY STEADY GIRL IN A small family to cook, wash, and iron or general housework. Good reference. Call at 50 Vernoy-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework or cooking in private family. Best of reference given. Call at 1455 Wentworth-ay.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL in a small family; good cook and laundress; best of references from present employer. 1734 indiana-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL; small family. Call Monday at 413 West Lake-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DANISH GIRL, TO cook, wash, and from willing to do any work; can speak German; just arrived from Denmark. Apply at Hotel Danmark. 128 East Kinzie-st.

Cook, wash, and iron; willing to do any work; can speak German; just arrived from Denmark. Apply at Hotel Danmark. 128 East Kinzie-st.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in a small family, on West Side. Address 371 Carroll-av., side door.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO Kitchen or general housework in a private family. Address for two days 908 West Washington-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL for general housework in a private ramily. Address for two days 908 West Washington-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL of regeneral housework in a private ramily. Address for two days 908 West Washington-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY GIRL TO DO GENERAL ADDRESS Call at 774 Wabash-av., near Sixteenth-st. Call monday and Tucsday; good reference.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook or general housework. City or country. Madison; no postal cards answered.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook or general housework. City or country. Please call sunday and Monday at 1008 South Dearborn.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED woman to cook, wash, and iron, or general housework in small family; good city reference. Address M. 128 Twenty-second-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COOK, WASHER, AND sirl, at 178 North Green-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL Owith first-class references. Call at 284 Twoniy-second-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL Owith first-class references. Call at 1284 Twoniy-second-st., 10 the basement.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL Owith first-class references. Call at 1284 Twoniy-second-st., 10 the basement.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL Owith first-class references. Call at 1284 Twoniy-second-st., 10 the basement.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO Kitchen work in a private family. Call two days at 198 So do at home. Address B 74. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A LADY WISHES EMployment of some kind; is educated and competent; will accept anything if respectable. Best of references, Address A 58, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COVERNESS OR COMpanion, by a young lady who speaks French and English; no objection to transling, and best of references given. Address P. O. Box 7.418, Ottawa, III. gilsh; no objection to trawiling, and best of references given. Address P.-O. Box f. 418, Ottawa, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, housework, cleaning, etc., by a young Swede woman who can give good recommendations. Inquire at 10s North Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY OF 16, who is just out of school, has been brought up in a store, is a good penman, in a notion or fancy goods department. B 44, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GERMAN girl as clerk in a store. Call at 416 Wabash-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT AND honest woman to do house-cleaning, family washing, or ironing. Please call at er address 181 West Twelfth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A GOOD BARBER Shop by a lady barber. Address C 92, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—IN B DUCATED YOUNG

Shop by a lady barber. Address 6 22, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTRD—AN EDUCATED YOUNG
lady, conversant with French, German, and English,
would like to travel as companion with family going to
Europe; no objection to children; references. Address
C 36, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY, GOOD
Sallor, going to England, would like to travel as
useful companion to a lady; references exchanged.
Address C 67, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS TRAVELING MAID,
nurse, governess, or companion, by an intelligent nurse, governess, or companion, by an intellige young lady, with parties who could appreciate willin ness, faithfulness, thoughtfulness, integrity, and pability; desire a responsible situation, of which I sh and will prove worthy. Answers from abroad desire Address for five days D 34, Tribune office.

SEWING MACHINES. A for 810. Address 157 South Robey-81.

DARGAINS FOR CASH IN SINGER MACHINES; New Domestic, Weed, Howe, at half price; machines exchanged and rented. SINGER office, 228 South Halsted-81.

DON'T PURCHASE UNTIL YOU SEE HOW GOOD a machine I can sell you for from \$5 to \$15, including singer, Wheeler & Wilson, and others. At 178 Twenty-second-84.

LOT OF NICE SINGER, DOMESTIC, WHERLES & Wilson, and other machines below half price, and warranted. Loan office, 125 Clark-st., Room 2.

NEW LATEST IMPROVED SINGER, WILSON, Weed, Victor, Howe, \$20 each; second-hand machines \$5 to \$10 each. Needles for all machines, 20 cents a dozen. At 298 South Haisted-8t.

PEMEMBER ALL MY SINGER FAMILY SEWING-the machines are latest improved, they are light and still-running because they are new and well made; pench machines, and warranted. Plating machines, \$1.

N. P. LARSEN, 369 Gast Division-st. SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE GIRL AS Scook or islandress in a private family where there is another girl: best of reference. Call at 114 Cottage Grove-av., Room 18, second floor. SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO SISTERS, ONE Sas cook, the other second girl. Please call at 188 Twenty-fifth-st. Good city reference. O as cook, the other second girl. Please call at 189 Twenty-fifth-st. Good city reference.

SITUATION WANTED-AS SECOND GIRL OR TO do general housework in a small family. Address C L B, 983 Praire av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wash, and iron in a private family at a first-class boarding-house. Call in rear of 149 Eighteenth-st.

SEAMSTRESSES.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY AS seamstress in a private family; understands dressmaking and children's clothes; willing to assist in housework. South Desplaines-st.

SITUATION WANTED-TO DO DRESSMAKING: can fit and trim nicely. Call at 236 West Randolph-st. N. P. LARSEN, 360 East Division-st.

STANDARD SEWING-MACHINES OF ALL MAKES
at less than ever offered before by haif. 200 West
Madison-st.

THE NEW AND BEAUTIFUL WARDWORTH
aswing-machine, which eclipses all others. Call
and see it. 200 West Madison-st.

THE GRNUINE SINGER IMPROVED FAMILY OR
medium machine to exchange for custom ciothes,
A19, Trioune office. dolph-st.

DITUATION WANTED—AS DRESSMAKER OF family sewing or take work home; cutting and fitting taught also. Call at 539 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER TO work by the day in families; have special tact for fitting. Addrass C 94. Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Semmstresses—Continueds.

Semmstresses—Continueds.

Situation wanted—By a first-class Seamouired. Address B 37, Tribune office.

Situation wanted—A Dressmaker, with
the best city reference, would like a few more families by the day. Address B 41, Tribune office.

Situation wanted—By a first-class
Odressmaker in a few more families by the day; is a
perfect fitter, etc.; references given; terms reasonable. Address C 6, Tribune office.

Cituation wanted—a Dressmaker wante able. Address C 6, Tribune office,

SITUATION WANTED—A DRESSMAKER WANTS
Cemployment in families: understands cutting and
fitting. Ferms reasonable. Call or address DRESSMAKER, 253 North Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER.
Owhere she could sew a part of her time for her
board. Address Z 57, Tribune office. S where she could sew a part of her time for her board. Address Z5, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO ERESSMAKING and children's clothes in a private family. Address Z 58, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY TO do dressmaking and family sewing. Please call or address 228 Morgan-st.

SITUATION WANTED—A STYLISH DRESSMAKER from the East wishes engagements in families; is expert at draping and designing; perfect satisfaction guaranteed or no compensation required. 1322 Wabashav., south of Twenty ninth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS DRESSMAKER IN families; understands family sewing; terms from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per day. Address D 10, Tribune office.

Nurses.

SITUATION WANTED—TO TAKE CARE OF A child or an invalid, or to travel with an invalid, by an experienced American nurse with first-class chicago references. Address RUTH GLASSNER, 769 Fulton-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL, 15,

an experienced American surse with prat-class. Andreas references. Address RUTH GLASSNER, 769 Fulton-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL. 15, for a nurse girl, second work, or light housework. 315 South Hals.ed-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED child's nurse; can take full charge of a young baby; good reference; call on Monday; apply at 158 North Desplainces-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL 16 YEARS old to take care of children, or do second work in a private family; apply 293 South May-st; call Sunday or Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—AS WET NURSE BY A strong and healthy Polish woman; full breast of milk three weeks old; no incumbrances; apply at No. 733 Eouth Morgan-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE young American woman as wet nurse; good references; address Mrs. J. B. LA POINTE, South Chicago SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED woman as wet nurse and take care of some respectable lady's bably; would chure at her house respectable lady's bably; would curse at her house respectable lady's bably; would curse at her house. J. DEAN.

SITUATION WANTED—TO TAKE CARE OF CHILdren, or would travel with a lady. Call or address of charten of the poly. By an American Ign! 14 veers old, or S dren, or would travel with a lady. Call or address 38 Cass-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE TO TAKE CARE. Of baby, by an American ign! 14 years old, or would take other light employment. Can give best of references. 862 State-st., second floor.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL to do second work or take full charge of children; has ten years' reference from nor last place. Call at 416 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW TO TRAVEL with a family and take charge of an invalid, or would assist in taking care of children. Call at 416 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE OR SECOND girl in family where seamstress is needed: can cut and nt porfectly. Call at or address 600 Indiana-av. and it perfectly. Call at or address 603 Indians av. C. TITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS Companion to an invalid lady, or to attend children; has no objection to travel; best of references. Address C. S. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO CARE OF CHILDREN OF rew and second work; reference given. Please call at 188 Haistod-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO CARE of children and make herself useful. Apply at 393 Thirty-first-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE BY AN EXDerienced woman; can take entire charge of baby with bottle; city or country; best of reference. No. 258 Calumet-av.

rockford, III. From 15.00 to 16.00 in Hisbands. For further particulars address F. BROCKMAN, Rockford.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—A FIRST-CLASS I laundry. Must be sold by to morrow night. Call to-day or to-morrow at 271 North Clars-61.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED SMALL notes in the city, the owner wishing to retire from business; a good chance for the right man. Address D 40. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF A boarding-house, centrally located; best bargain ever offered in the city. C88, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A BAKERY ON ONE OF THE LEADING Streets; good business, and everything to first-class order. For particulars apply to H. TEMPLETON, 218 Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN—THE GARDEN Call at the premises, or on C. H. NIX. Room 7, 71 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST SALOON WITH SAMPLE rooms in the city; cash required about \$2,000. Address A 48. Tribune office. 208 Calumet-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO NURSE and sew, or to do second work. Call at 202 South Park-av.

Flouscheepers.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN widow lady as housekeeper; satisfactory references exchanged. MRS. E. 43 South Ashland-av. Swidow lady as housekeeper; satisfactory references exchanged. MRS. & 43 South Ashland-av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A young widow of refinement in widower's family. Address 7 83, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WIDOW DIAW, (American) as housekeeper in a small family; can give references; all answers will please name an interview immediately. No trifling. Address A 30, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIBLE WIDOW (English) as housekeeper for elderly couple or widower's family; good references; no objection to a few miles in the country. Address B 82, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED woman to keep house for an elderly couple or a single person. Address or call for two days 211% Walnut. SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN OF SCOTCH descent, as housekeeper; best of references. B 19, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN OF SCOTCH descent, as housekeeper; best of references. B 19, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY OF NINE STRUCK WANTED—BY A LADY OF NINE STRUCK Superiors as housekeeper, with best city references, in widower's family or elderly couple. Address B 50, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY OF NINE STRUCK Superiors as housekeeper, with best city references, in widower's family or elderly couple. Address B 50, Tribune office. Gress A 48, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A PHYSICIAN'S PRACTICE IN CITY; Income \$1,500 per annum; also phaeton and horse. Going to Europe July 1. Address B 48, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF CONTINUED ILL-health, I am obliged to offer my business for sale—A manufactory of parlor furniture in Chicago, that has been established for fifteen years, and made money every year; sell goods in every State in the Union; business increasing and can be extended aimost without limit; control several very valuable patents. Will not trade or take roal estate. Address A. B. & CO., care P. O. Carrier No. 12, Chicago.

TOR SALE—A STOCK OF DRY GOODS IN A GOOD FOR SALE—A STOCK OF DRY GOODS IN A GOOD town on the lows Division of the C. & N. W. R. R. Location good. Fine opening for a good man. For particulars address F, 1,000, Tribune office.

POR SALE—THE FINEST LOCATED CIGAR AND tobacco store on best retail avenue in the city. A married couple or two young men will do excellent business. Apply at 394 Milwaukee-av., corner of Carpenter-st. SITUATION WANTED—A WIDOWER OR SMALL family wanting a competent and economical house keeper can secure same by addressing as below. Am a widow, middle-aged, without children. Unexceptionable references given and required. Address C 44, Tribune office. ne office.

JITUATION WANTED—BY A FRENCH LADY AS

housekeeper for a widower or single gentleman.
horoughly ugderstands her business, and can give
rench lessons if desired. Address & 42. Tribune. dress D 17. Tribune office.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE AND LEASE OF OVER
20 rooms, centrally located on South Side. Perma-nent, prompt paying tenants. Cash and time. No trade.
B 12. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN WOMAN of aged 24, five years in country, as housekeeper, or would teach children German. Would leave city. Address C 97, Tribune office. nent, Frompt paying senants. Cash and time. No trade. B 92, Tribute office.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE-BY D. P. NEWELL, 188 West Madison-st., very cheap, beds, bedding, commodes, bureaus, wardrobes, Empire beds, pictures, mirrors, stoves, lounges, carpets, etc.; for sale on weekly payments.

FOR SALE-ROAD HOUSE, 14 ROOMS, FINE bar and axtures: 3 acres of ground; \$200 worth of vegetables; stails for horses, and is the best stand on the Evanston road, 2 miles north of Lincoin Park; business \$50 a day now from the bar alone: Ill-health cause of sale; \$600 cash will get it; some young man with small money can get linto a good business here. Call and get all particulars, at Room 7, 179 Madison-st. ownid teach children German. Would leave city. Address C v7. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A competent young lady where there is a plane; as good home more object than salary; best of references. Address D 31. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A young English widow in widower or bachelor family; best of references given. Address D 19. Tribune.

Laundresses.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS LAUN-dress, city or country; best reference. Apply at 22 Belivue-place, North Side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED girl as laundress in a private family, or would do general housework in a small private family. B 21, Tribune office.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN NEED OF German or Scandinavian female help should apply to Mrs. E. BIGOWN, 749 Madison-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MRS. DEARIEN, 416 WA.

all particulars, at Room 7, 179 Madison-at.

FOR SALE—FIXTURES AND STOCK OF STORE 684 West Lake-st.

FOR SALE—OYSTER AND ICE-CREAM PARLORS.
In good location, cheap for cash. Inquire at 342 south State-st.

FOR SALE—OHEAP—CASH OR PAYMENTS—SAlion counter, sholves, ice-box, tables, glassware, etc. 227 Fifth-av.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR IOWA LANDS, A fine large stock of groceries and fixtures. Address B78, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED to any one wishing to go into the grocery business. to Mrs. E. BROWN, 749 Madison-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MRS. DEARIEN, 416 WAbash-av., is always prepared to furnish families and hotels, city or country, with first-class help. German, Swedes, and other nationalities.

SITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES WANTING first-class help, call at MISS CUNNINGHAM'S office, 449 Division-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—COOKS FOR HOTELS, private families, chambermaids, and nurse girls of all nationalities. No. 51 East Van Buren-st. Mrs. BALKAM.

Miscellaneous,

Situation Wanted—A Lady of Refinement
and musical taste desires a home in some good
family where she would take charge of a house or instruct children in musical in dephange for board for the
summer; best of reference given and required. Call or
address for one week Mas. R. M. H., 53 Park-av.

Situation Wanted—By A French Lady,
diplomaed, in a school or family or as lady so companion. Mile. R., 385 Dufferin-av., London, Ont.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY HAVING
had experience wishes copying from a law-office to
do at home. Address B 74, Tribune office. and samples. A young man with \$70 or rice can make a good thing out of this. Address D 48. Tribuhe office.

I WANT TO BUY OR RENT FOR A TERM OF years an iron foundry large enough to work from 12 to 15 molders. Flease address, giving location, with bottom price for cash or rental per annum for five or more years, D 36. Tribune office.

I HAVE AN ORDER TRADE REQUIRING ABOUT \$500 to handle satisfactorily. Will guarantee at least 20 per cent profit within three months, and agree not to usefunds for private purposes. Address C 42. Tribune office.

TO CAPITALISTS—PROPRIETORS OF IMPROVED processes for the production of corn starch and corn sugar desire to negotiate with parties having money for the joint establishment of works in this vicinity for the wholesale manufacture of these staple articles. We have had experience in this business, one being practically acquainted with the running of the necessary machinery, and the other familiar with the chemistry of the processes to produce from 30 to 33 bounds of starch for laundry and table use, and from 8 to 10 pounds of sugar from one bushel of corn. Samples can be seen and estimates procured of H. F. McCARTNEY, 11 and 18 South Canal-st. pies can be seen and estimates procured of H. P. Mc-CARTNEY, 11 and 18 South Canal-st.

TO RENT — THE DINING-ROOM OF THE Traders' Hotel, 70 Bandolph-st., with range, tables, and chairs; cheap to right parties.

TO RENT—LIVERY STABLE, WELL LOCATED, doing a good business, with stock for sale. Address D 18, Tribune office.

WANTED—A MAN THAT CAN FURNISH A DINING-TOOM and kitchen in a family hotel and run it on his own account. 953 Wabash-av.

WANTED—AN HONEST, ENTERPRISING, LIBeral, progressive person of sither sex with \$200 to \$500 in a strictly legitimate and lucrative cash business. Address D 13, Tribune office. \$3 REWARD-OVERCOAT LEFT IN MADISON-\$200 BUYS SAMPLE-ROOM, FITTED AND stocked, ready to open; cost \$400. Call Monday, from 9 to 12, at Ogden House.

CAST OFF CLOTHING.

A CARD-TO THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN Of Chicago dispose of your cast-off clothing. The control of the contro JOHN SMITH, Post-Office.

A. DE LUE, 4044 STATE-ST., PAYS THE HIGHa note by post punctually attended to; ladies attended
to y Mrs. De Lue.

CASH FOR LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S CASTchandlise. Address A. ANDREWS, 322 State-st.
Orders promptly attended to. No connection with any
other store.

CRAPITE OF THE PROPERTY STATES AND CONNECTION OF THE PROPERTY STATES AND CONNECTION OF THE PROPERTY STATES AND STAT CHARLES MYERS, 282 BLUE ISLAND-AV., 18

CHARLES MYERS, 282 BLUE ISLAND-AV., 18

the only person that pays the highest cash price in the city for iadies' and gents' cast-off clothing.

TO THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF CHICAGO.

TO THE LADIES AND

CAST OFF CLOTHING.

A FIRST-CLASS LUMBER-YARD AND BUSINESS A for sale and exchange; net profits for past six years average \$3,000 per year. Also fine residence on best street of a beautifully-located city about 100 miles from Chicago, crossing of two railroads, county-seat of best agricultural county of the State; artesian wells on every block; very bealthy; fine schools and charches. Also best hardware in county for sale on same terms. Best of reasons for selling; will take a good stocked farm at a reasonable price; part cash, balance on long time, well secured. This property is to be sold, but it is no forced sale, and no truck or foreign lands will be taken, and no seemts need apply unless authorized trade. Address OWNEK, Lock-Box 31, Watseks, Ill.

A PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE FOR SALE, OR WILL sell half interest; a spiendid opportunity for a young physician; no better location in the city. Address All half interest; a spiendid opportunity for a young physician; no better location in the city. Address All half interest; a spiendid opportunity for a young physician; no better location in the city. Address All half interest; a spiendid opportunity for a young physician; no better location in the city. Address All half interest; a spiendid opportunity for a young physician; no better location in the city. Address All half interest; a spiendid opportunity for a young physician; no better location in the city. Address All half interest; a spiendid opportunity for a young physician; no better location in the city. Address All half interest; a spiendid physician in the city and the physician in the city and the physician in the city. Address and having a few hundred dollars to invost can learn of a good business by addressing A 55, Tribune.

A LARGE COMMINSSION WILL BE PAID FOR names and address of parties suffering from neuralgia. S.E. ROWLEY, 122 Fifth-Av.

A NO. 1 MANUFACTURING BUSINESS EMPLOY. FOR SALE.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

TO WILLIAM BLAIR & CO., 172 to 176 Lake-st.

FOR SALE—BANK AND BANKING BUSINESS IN a country town south; fixtures and furniture first-class. Large or small capital can be used to great advantage. A splendid business chance. Address I J F, care of Garnett & Thomasson, 176 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A WELL-ESTABLISHED furniture business in the nicely located City of Rockford, ill., from 15,000 to 16,000 inhabitants. For further particulars address F. BROUKMAN, Rockford.

PORSALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, OR TO EXCHASGE for any kind of household goods or office furniture, the following articles:

One 12-light chandeller, of a very handsome design all brass.

One 5-cornered pool-table, with frory balls, for \$20, One very handsome wainut pigeon-hole case, with 220 pigeon-holes, and a lot of vault pigeon-holes, on the case, with 120 pigeon-holes, and a lot of vault pigeon-holes and abstract purposes.

Also, for sale cheap for cash, or on monthly payments:

One knabe grand piano.

One handsome New York grand square piano.

Also, for sale cheap for cash, or on weekly installments, the carpets and furniture of a flat of 8 rooms and 1207 South Clark-st., and if desired the rooms could be rented. Inquire of 11. GOLDSTEIN.

FOR SALE—rOUR FIRST-CLASS COWS. AND calves with them. Southwest corner Twenty-second-st. and Ashland-ev. At home all day.

TOR SALE—A LOT OF SAND-PAPER AT \$2.50 per ream. Job lot of paint and whitewesh brashes cheap. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st. CREAD. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

TOR SALE—A LOT OF BEST QUALITY OF SHOEit out. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF SHOVELS, 50 CENTS

Each, and scoop-shovels 90 cents. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st. POR SALE—A LOT OF CLORE, TO CLOSE OUT Cheap. A lot of coffee mills at a bargain. A w. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

POR SALE—THE FINEST AND LARGEST ASsortment of 4-ply 2, 300 lines collars and cum over shown in this market. Collars, 20 cents and cum over shown in this market. Collars, 20 cents are of 2, perdozen; cuffs, 35 cents a pair, or three pairs or 31, reversible styles. Those are the very finest of 31, reversible styles. Give us a call this week, before some sale
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POR SALE—A LOT OF TEA SCALES \$1 EACH:
240-lb. scales \$c; 8-lb. scales \$2.50; and 240-lb.
scales, with brass scoops. \$7. A. W. WHEERER, 1st
Lake-st.
POR SALE—ONE COMPLETE SET OF BABYelothes, basket, and crib blankets; outfit cest over
\$100, and have never been used; for sale cheap, Address C 47, Tribune office.

A LARGE COMMISSION WILL BE PAID FOR names and address of parties suffering from neuralgia. S. E. ROWLEY, 122 Fifth-av.

A NO. 1 MANUFACTURING BUSINESS EMPLOY-ing 20 hands: profits large: capital required between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Address C 57, Tribune office, BUSINESS CHANCE — TO MEN WITH \$80,000 in money looking for business—Gentiemen, I want to sell out store containing the largest stock of goods of the kind in the West, and doing a business now of \$1,000 per day; 40 per cent profit. It is the handsomest store in Chicago. on State-st. between Monroe and Washington; there is not one dollar of debts or claims against it; ill-health and retiring from business is the cause of sale; none but men with money need answer; will take half in good real estate. Th. BOYD, Room?, 170 Madison-st.

DUSINESS INTERESTS SOLD, PARTNERSHIPS negotiated, stocks of goods bought, sold, and exchanged; no charge unless successful. J. E. KIMBALL, 99 Madison-st.

DANKING AND REAL RETATE BUSINESS FOR sale that has paid over 160 per cent net profit on capital stock since its organization. For particulars address SHEA & RROWN, Bankers, Emmetaburg, Falo Alto County, Ia.

CHEAP FOR CASH—NOTION, CANDY, AND CI-gar store; owner bas other business; rent low. 275 Thirty-first-st.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—STOCK, FIXTURES, business; and location unexceptionable, Address B 98, Tribune office.

EMPLOYMENT FOR MEMBERS OF MASONIC fraternity in every State; business well bear closest investigation; capable men can make from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year. Room 6, 150 Dearborn-st.

FOR PHYSICIANS AND OTHERS—RARE CHANCE to engage in medicated bath business. Call on or address R. LUCKEY, 833 West Washington-st.

FURST-CLASS SALOON FOR SALE. WITH OR RANDON SALE—A GOOD MILK ROUTE. ADDRESS A A47. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—BANK AND BANKING BUSINESS IN a country town South; fixtures and furniture freiens. dress C 47. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—ANY ONE HAVING BRASS WINDOW.

Instures for sale, sultable for furnishing goods address, giving description and price, C 74. Tribune.

L'OR SALE—POCKET-KNIVES AND RAZORS AT cash discount of 15 per cent from marked prices, to close out surplus stock; the finest stock in the city to select from. ORR & LOCKETI. 184 and 186 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—BUTCHERS. CALL AND EXAMINE our portable fixtures and ice-houses before fitting up; tools and machinery of all kinds. MATHESON & CO., 78 West Van Buren-st. FOR SALE—CHEAP—A GOOD COW. APPLY AT SOO Belden-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A FRESH MILCH COW with calf. 848 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—50 FEET OF WATER HOSE, WITH MILCH COW HUBBLER 141 Lake-st. The nozzle and couplings complete, \$3.75. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

POR SALE—A JOB LOT OF FEATHER DUSTERS:
must be closed out this week at some price. A. W.
WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

POR SALE—A VERY HEAVY SILVER-PLATED 4foot show case cingle light of glass), cost \$10, price
\$10: also 9-foot walnut show-case, \$15, cost \$27; and
silver-plated outside case and stand, \$20, cost \$40; small
walnut outside case, \$4. 103 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—A LOT OF HANDLED CHOPPING
axes at 75 cents and \$1 cach; job lot of hatchets
cheap. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

POR SALE—A LARGE LOT OF TIN WASHbowis, cuspadores, milk pand, dish pana, slop paix
and tollet sets, at a bargain. A. W. WHEELER,
Lake-st.

LOR SALE—A JOB LOT OF BUTCHERS SAWS

Lake-st.

FOR SALE—A JOB LOT OF RUTCHERS SAWA
Worsts \$2, 50, for \$1 each; and a lot of kitchen sawa
conts each. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF THE LATEST-IMPROVED
wringers at \$3.75 each. Fluting machines, \$1.50
to \$5.50 each. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

FOR SALE—BANKRUPT STOCKS AND JOB LOTS
hardware. Will offer great bargains this week to
the trade. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st. FOR SALE-100 ACRES MORE OR LESS OF HAY grass at Hinsdale. Address O. J. STOUGH, 129 Dearborn-st. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE SET OF ALL ISSUES
FOR U.S. fractional currency. DANIELS, Room II,
157 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A HANDSOME OIL
F Dainting, cost \$150, size 5 feet 433 feet 7. What
will you give in cash or exchange? Have no place to
keep it. Address C 75, Tribune office.

POR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS TICKET FROM CHI-cago to Baltimore ever Baltimore & Ohio Baltimore Frice, \$15. Address A 90, Tribune office. POR SALE—LABOE ICE-BOX, SUITABLE FOR grocery store or saloon, \$15. 227 Fifth-ay. POR SALE—CHEAP—YACHT ANNIE LOUISE Cary, Apply to C. E. KREMER, 286 South Water-st. Water-st.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF MEAT-MARKET FIXtures, including sausage-machine cutter and
stuffer, lard kettle and cooler, piatform scale, etc.,
will sell cheap for cash. Call at Room 2, 146 Maison.

FOR SALE—A BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP
at the market price. Address B 77, Tribune office,

Tak the market price. Address 5 77, Froms omcs.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—W. & C. SCOTT &

FOR fine Damascus breech-loading shot-gun. 18

bore, 32-in. barrel, 10 lbs weight, rebounding locks,
compensating lump, including sole-leather cover and
ionding tools complete; cost to import by jebber 3350.

Address A 44, Tribune office. FOR SALE-BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP. Inquire of JORDON & FISHER, 156 Washington-st., Room 20. Carpenter-st.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE—A FINE SALOON
Address A 41, Tribune once.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND FIXTURES ON
For SALE—RESTAURANT AND SAEMENT BUILDING, 20X21

FOR SALE—RORE-TORY AND BASEMENT BUILDING.

FOR SALE—RORE-TORY AND BASEMENT BUILDING AND BABY-CARRIAGE
TOR SALE—RORE-TORY AND BASEMENT BUILDING.

FOR SALE—RORE-TORY TRAME BUILDING.

FOR SALE—RORE-TORY FRAME BUILDING.

FOR SALE—RORE-T FOR SALE —2 STORY FRAME BUILDING, 20X22.

FOR SALE —2 STORY FRAME BUILDING, 20X22.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND BABY-CARRIAGE

At 712 Adams-st., Monday.

ment.

Por Sale—A Good Set of Tinner's tools, chead, at Si North Peoria-st.

Por Sale—Or Exchange—Large Stuffed brown bear, new; ane furrier's sign. Address C 41, Tribune office.

Por Sale—Three metal show cases cheaf for cash or exchange for cigars, democrator light delivery wagon. C 54, Tribune office.

Por Sale—A Large Lot Point Savage and Sciota fire brick. C. Dowst, 33 Dearborn-st. FOR SALE-I HAVE A LOT OF FINE MORTISE dozen. A great bargam. A. W. WHEELER, 181 FOR SALE—AN ELECTOTHERMAL BATH. WITH furnished rooms. Address Q, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—AT HALF THEIR ORIGINAL COST. as the quarry, three large, fine, Vermont grants monuments. W. H. SMITH, Room 10, 106 Fifth-ar

INSTRUCTION. A GERMAN LADY OF CULTURE AND REFIRE-ment, speaking French and English, and who he fifteen years' experience in France, England, and America as a teacher; desires suffuntion in piesani family to teach modern languages, music, and draw-ing. The very highest references will be furgished. Address J. G., care F. A. Theopold, Faribault, Mina. ing. The very highest references will be furgished Address J. G., care F. A. Theopold, Farbania, Mina. A GRADUATE OF DARTMOUTH, WHO HAS been for two years at New Haven coaching Tale been for two years at New Haven coaching Tale boys for college, desires a pupil. A 87, Tribuae Gradual Control of the Contro

colors, also china painting, by Mrs. PRIERIA, Room 40 Academy of Design, 70 Monroe-st.

INTRUCTION GIVEN ON THE VIOLIN BY A COMpetent teacher. Terms low. Address B 11, Tribune office.

INSTRUCTION GIVEN IN FRENCH, GERMAN, Italian, Spanish, and Russian, and in commercial correspondence. Private lessons and at pupils residence, 75 cents for two following hours. Address Bil. ROBERT STRITTER, 295 North State-st,

MADAME B. WAGNER HAS REMOVED TO ROBERT STRITTER, 295 North State-st,

M. Prairie-av., where she continues to give instruction in French.

K. INDERGARTEN FURNITURE FOR SALE. INSTRUCTION of the preparing for examination; terms low, with board if required, 296 West Jackson-st.

DRIVATE LESSONS GIVEN TO YOUNG LADIEST and gentlemen preparing for examination; terms low, with board if required, at No. 138 Vincenness.

STUDENTS PREPARED TO ENTER SCIENTIFIO of Technology as Boston. Private instruction gives in Mathematical, Scientific, and other English subjects. Address 520 West Adams-st.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY ROUGACHER OF STRUCKS. STRUCKS. SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY TEACHER OF French, German, music, pupils in conversation, at lowest terms; best of reference. Address B 100, Tribune office.

invest terms; bost of reference. Adures so to me office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS GOVERNESS BY A young lady now in New York, educated in Europe, wishes a home in a family for the summer, where French, German, and music would be required, or would travel for expenses. Best of references given Address A 15, Tribune office.

THE NEW AND ONLY CORRECT STYLEOF plano and guitar playing taught in twenty lesses, Method easy and thorough, Lessons evenings if desired. Terms very low. Misses GREER, 255 Wandison-st. Madison-st.

WANTED-FOR A BOY A TRACHER OF LATIS
who can also give drawing lesson; must have
highest recommendations; two hours a day will be required. C100, Tribune office.

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNERS WANTED—
PARTNER WANTED—A SPLENDID CHANCE FOR a refined gentleman with means, to take place of retiring partner. Address R. L. care of E. Buehler's bookstore, 235 State-st.

PARTNER WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN with \$5,000 to \$10,000 as partner with one of the oldest manufacturers in the country. C 4, Tribuns.

PARTNER WANTED—AN OLD GRAIN COMMISSION-house will receive a partner of good Western acquaintance on favorable terms. Address C 48, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN MY BUSINESS: I TAKE Inotes at 10 per cent secured by chattel mortgage; a good man who can control from \$5,000 ag,000 can find safe investment; no money requiry notes: thorough investigation invited. Address C 91, Tribune.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$500 TO \$1,000 TO ough investigation invited. Address Col., Tribuan-PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$500 TO \$1,000 TO engage in manufacturing and selling an agricul-tural implement really needed by farmers. Call as WEAVER'S, 60 South Canal-st. PATENTS.

PATENTS-L. B. COUPLAND & CO., SOLICITOBE
of Patents, 70 LaSalle-st, Room 14. Particular
tention given to the protection of commercial derivants are reade-marks, labels, and copyrights; cavests file-day
a general patent business transacted. Office open readday evenings until 8 p. m.

WE WANT A FEW PATENT ABTICLES Of
which was a present to manufacture on royalty; must be small
articles and used by hardware and kindred trades. Address, with full description, A 4. Tribuse edites.

COR SALE-BY T. B. BOY FOR SALE-BY T. B. BOYT on the sand lost 4x80, east front, en la son et al. 2x80, east front en la state f gs perfoot—200x180 feet in :
gs perfoot—200x180 feet in :
Park; this has been sold for \$6
goo per foot—40x125 foot lo
son, between Hoyne and Leav property.

\$50 per foot—\$2x150 foot lot

\$61 per foot—\$2x150 foot lot

\$1,200—13-room frame dwelcheks of depot at Englewood;

worth to-day, as hard as times

CITY REAL

worth to-day, as hard as times

POR SALE—BARGAINS ON

\$675—Halated-st., near Ce

\$226—Half block from Lake
\$226—Half block from Lake
\$226—Half block from Lake
\$220—The House and lot, 27 Le

\$220—The House and lot at South

\$220 per acre—Five and a-ha

\$210 per acre, LaGrange—D

afficent bargain.

W. O. COLE. Ro FOR SALE-BY J. HENSE Washington-st.: 50x100, on the corner of Ph 40x160, on LaSalle-st., nea 55x137, on Division-st., n est.137, on Division-st., u. 8,000.
8,000.
160x193, east front, on Dearsgo-st., 24,500.
160x193, east front, on Michitab., 2000 per foot.
50x161, west front, on Michitab., 8130 per foot.
25x143, west front, on Michitab., 8100 per foot.
50x161, east front, on Individual Control of the State of the State

foot.
25x1es, on Michigan-av., a
per foot.
1,600 feet on Wabash and
Forty-eighth and Fifty-third-Forty-eighth and ray foot.

We have some of the best side for saie at great bargain best improved central busine bought at figures which will a interest. Farties looking incesproperty will fine with us before huving elsewhere. FOR SALE-BY J. H. K Dearborn-st., and lot cheap.

Butterfield-st., near Twent
Campbell Park, near Leav
\$1,500.
Ogden-av., near Harrison-g
Madison-st., near Ada, 41x
Dearborn-st., near Thirtyarichigan-av., near Fourie per foot. Indiana-av., near Thirty-a lot, 26x160. lot, 20x100.

TOR SALK-BARGAINS—
26,000-Warren-av., fine
and busement brick. with 4ground is worth the price.
25,500-Warren-av., near
with barn and 30 ioot lot. A
\$3,000-Brick 6-room hous
brick barn, gas, water, and FOR SALE-LOTS ON H sts., between State and born-av. and North State-st., to OWNER, 278 Ohio-st.

FOR SALE-25 OR 50 FI blocks from Palmer H builder. HENRY L. HILL FOR SALE-A BARGAIN-for good let in city or cotta worth about \$1,500. Address FOR SALE-OR EXCH.
want good lot for equity.
Lake-st. Por SALE—AT A GRE room brick, 416 South O paved and sewered street; I ROWLAND, 26 Metropolita FOR SALE—OR RENT building, with lease; bu three rooms in rear and wate cality. Inquire at 4035 South Yards, opposite Transit House FOR SALE-\$1,500 TAKE brick house, and lot 26x haif blocks west of Wic JOHN NELSON, 194% Milw FOR SALE—THREE-ST marble front, No. 404 estate appraised with and conservative appraised offered, if taken at ceither all cash or \$5,000 ments at 7 per cent. Juton-st., basement, from

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—
av. and 75 feet on Sout
fourth-st.; 30 or 50 feet on 'shore; 10 acres on Ashiand
scres near South Chicago.
Dearborn-st. (main floor). POR SALE—TWO STOR e51 West Adams-st; ments: dhing room and is chandellers, furnace, rang-laundry, store-room, etc. for \$3,500, balance cash; t or before the 12th day of J Cormick Block. FOR SALE—OR EXCHA
and lot, 3 story and ba
107 North Clark-st.

FOR SALE—BRICK COT
stone foundations, with T stone foundations, with rooms each, besides close and sewers, near corner of price \$2,000 each, on ter-such payments as will am cent interest per annum; Chicago-av. and Robey-st. D. KERFOOT & CO., 901

FOR SALK-S-STORY
Jackson-st., \$4,000; b.
1307 Wabash-av., 2-story
1307 FOR SALE—CHEAP—Los 69 in block 9 in tion to Chicago, with bu W. % of Lot 4 in Block 8 sion-st. Wanted to p north or south on one of teenth and Menroe-sta. or otherwise; for all yer, koom 10, 184 Clar FOR SALE-OR RI Frooms; good busin hear Larrabee-st. EDM st., Room 7. FOR SALE-I WANT tage-house, and let i

FOR SALE-SPLEND to alley; 6 rooms, ba mediate purchaser; wor inquire on premises, 55 FOR SALE-LOT KNO st., Chicago, for cas chinery or horses. Appl 56 to 68 South Clinton-st. FOR SALE-OR REX house with all late peighborhood. House ODELL, Room 32 Times FOR SALE-AT A located residence bid FOR SALE-CHEAP-

POR SALE—CORNER
con-sts., 40 feet on
150x90 corner of Van
property can be bought
can be leased; long time
THOMASSON, 176 Dea FOR SALE—NORTH brick house, with b shade trees, &c., close te terms, or part exchan Salle-st., from 39. FOR SALE-AND vacant business burban and country. FOR SALE-66 FEE Soom 20 Metro FOR SALE-FOUR

ed:122 Warren-av. FOR SALE-CHEA proved property, to paying 15 per cen reasons given for se be had. Address D SUBURBA FOR SALE—THE only two and a half beautiful land; \$15 do bona fide, and must no \$100 lots which are pramine. D. W. STOR

FOR SALE—S ACRE
10 acres, house, \$1,
Monday, J. G. EARL
FOR SALE—RENT
lots, and acres
lands to sell. O. J. ST FOR SALE-\$100 one block from Chicago: \$15 down

OR SALE. CITY REAL ESTATE. in the state of a very handsome designation of a very handsome designation of the state of the s TOR SALE-BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 7, 179 MADIwith the solid 4-story and basement stone-front block wall to solid 4-story and basement stone-front block and lot 44x0, cast front, on Fifth-av., right at Madison st., content \$4,000 now; will sell at sacrifice.

\$15,000-Northeast corner of Haisted and Adama-sts., 100 feet front on Haisted, all the buildings; the fix, 100 feet front on Haisted, all the buildings; the land is worth \$200 per foot without any improvements; of table, with ivery balls, for \$20, as wainut pigeon-hole case, with 250 lot of vault pigeon-holes, irly large blank-books for tax and pisno.
W York grand square piano.
W York grand square piano.
Tap for cash, or on weekly instanand furefure of a flat of 8 rooms at
and if desired the rooms could be
1. GOLDSTEIN.
Soll State-st.
UR FIRST-CLASS COWS. AND
The country security secu OT OF SAND-PAPER AT \$2.50 let of paint and whitewash brashes EELER. 141 Lake-st. OT OF BEST QUALITY OF SHOR-market at \$2.50 per gross, to close ELER, 141 Lake-st. gmore Sold-200x180 feet in 5 blocks of depot in Hyde 85 per foot—200x180 feet in 5 blocks of depot in Hyde 90 per foot—402120 foot lot, south front, on Madi-son, between Hoyne and Leavitt-sts; very low for this LOT OF SHOVELS, SO CENTS OT OF CLOCKS, TO CLOSE OUT of coffee mills at a bargain, A. W. son, between Hoya and solves and the support of support orth to-day, as hard as times are, \$2, 500.

OR SALE—BARGALINS ONLY—
\$675—Halsted-st., near Centre,
\$675—Halsted-st., near Centre,
\$204—House and lot, 27 Lexington-st,
\$204—House and lot at South Englewood,
\$205—House and lot at South Englewood,
\$205—Per acre.—Five and a-half acres, Parkeids,
\$205—Per acre. LeGrange—Directly at depot; a magnificent bargain.

\$205. All the state of the state o POR SALE-BY J. HENRY & JACOB WEIL, 92 E COMPLETE SET OF BABY-t, and crib biankets; outfit cost over the been used; for sale cheap. Ad-Washington st.; 50x100, on the corner of Pine and Ohio-sts.; cheap. 40x100, on LaSalle-st., near Schiller, \$5,000, 56x157, on Division-st., near corner of LaSalle, office.

YONE HAVING BRASS WINDOW.

Salisbie for furnishing goods, adiption and price, C 74, Tribans.

NET-KNIVES AND RAZORS AT

115 per cent from marked prices, to
ock; the fances stock in the city to
a LOCKETT, 184 and 185 Clark as. 26,000. 25:150, east front, on Dearborn-av., north of Chi-ago-av., 24,500. Michigan-av., near Twenty-strh-st. 8:00 per foot. 50:161, west front, on Michigan-av., near Twenty-strh-st. 8:130 per foot. 30:161, west front, on Michigan-av., near Twenty-schib-st., 8:150 per foot. 25:143, west front, on Michigan-av., near Thirty-hits-st., 8:100 per foot. TCHERS, CALL AND EXAMINE retures and ice-houses before fitting hinery of all kinds. MATHESON asilas weet from, on michigan av., near Twentyhirds. \$100 per foot.
\$3161. east front, on
\$4th st. \$160 per foot.
\$100 per f EAP. A GOOD COW. APPLY AS HEAP-A FRESH MILCH COW

FRET OF WATER HOSE, WITH

LERY HKAVY SILVER-PLATED 4-(single light of glass), cost \$12, price valuut show-case, \$15, cost \$27; and de case and stand, \$20, cost \$40; small at, \$4, 193 Dearborn-st.

LOT OF HANDLED CHOPPING to and \$1 each; job lot of hatchets dELER, 141 Lake-st.

LARGE LOT OF TIN WASH-lores, milk pans, dish pans, slop pails, t a bargain. A. W. WHERLER, 141

JOB LOT OF BUTCHERS' SAWS. for \$1 each; and a lot of kitchen saws. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

LOT OF THE LATEST-IMPROVED 53,73 each, Fluting machines, \$1.50 W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

O ACRES MORE OR LESS OF HAT

FIRST-CLASS TICKET FROM CHI-nore over Baitimore & Ohio Rallroad, ress A 30, Tribune office. ARGE ICE-BOX. SUITABLE FOR for saloon, \$15. 227 Fifth av.

LOT OF MEAT-MARKET FIX-uding sausage-machine cutter and tle and cooler. piatform scale, etc., reash. Call at Room 2, 146 Madison.

reash. Call at Room 2, 146 Madison.

BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP

to price. Address B 77. Tribune office.

TA BARGAIN—W. & C. SCOTT &

smascus breech-loading shot-gun. 16

el. 10 lbs weight, rebounding locks,
mp. including sole-leather cover and
splets; cost to import by jobber \$250.

thune office:

OARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP.

ORDON & FISHER, 158 Washington-

STORY FRAME BUILDING, 20X22, eve. Inquire at 107 North Clark-96, SECOND-HAND BABY-CARRIAGE ne-st., Monday.

OSEWOOD BILLIARD-TABLE, COM-

GOOD SET OF TINNER'S TOOLS,

DR EXCHANGE—LARGE STUFFED, new; fine further's sign. Address C 6.

HERE METAL SHOW CASES CHEAP exchange for cigars, democrator light C 64, Tribune office.

A LARGE LOT POINT SAVAGE rebrick. C. DOWST, 93 Dearborn-st.

N ELECROTHERMAL BATH. WITH noms. Address Q. Tribune office. AT HALF THEIR ORIGINAL COST, HET, three large, fine, Vermont grantle V. H. SMITH. Room 19, 108 Fifth av

LADY OF CULTURE AND REFINEking French and English, and who has
experience in France, England, and
chier desires a situation in a pleasant,
indern languages, music, and drawfighest references will be furnished.
Gare F. A. Theopold, Faribauk, Minn
TR OF DARTMOUTH, WHO HAS
we years at New Haven coaching Yale
in, Greek, and Mathematics, and fitting
desires a pupil. A 87, Tribune office.

GERMAN LADY DESIRES A FEW
Size in German: terms, \$12 for twenty
as C 52, Tribune office.

M. GENTLEMAN. FINE LINGUIST.

s If desired. Terms very low. J. H., Principal.

ALL MUSIC ROOMS, \$2 A MONTHtal and vocal lessons by competent lady
ms 3 and 10, 148 East Madison \*4.

N. GIVEN IN OIL AND WATER
on hins painting, by Mrs. PETERS,
emy of Design, 70 Monroe-st.

R GIVEN ON THE VIOLIN BY A COMher. Terms low. Address B 71, Trib-

on GIVEN IN FRENCH, GERMAN, nish, and Russian, and in commercial commercial private lessous and at pupils' resistor two following hours. Address DR. ITTER, 295 North State-st.

RTEN FURNITURE FOR SALE. INdiven if required. 206 West Jackson-st.
ESSONS GIVEN TO YOUNG LADIES
men preparing for examination; terms
d if required, at No. 138 Vincennes-sv.
PREPARED TO ENTER SCIENTIFIO
colleges by a graduate of the Institute
at Hoston. Private instruction given
at Scientific, and other English sub592 West Adams-st.

WANTED—AS GOVERNESS BY A now in New York, educated in Europe; e ir a family for the summer, where an, and music would be required, or retweeness. Best of references given. Tribune office.

AND ONLY CURRECT STYLE, Or utar playing taught in twenty lessons, and thorough Lessons evenings if devery low. Misses GREER, 255 West.

FOR A BOY A TEACHER OF LATIN also give drawing lesson; must have mendations; two hours a day will be ro-Tribune omce.

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN DIO 610,000 as partner with one of the sturers in the country. C 4, Tribune.
WANTED—AN OLD GRAIN COMMISpuss will receive a partner of good Westace on favorable terms. Address C 49,

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B. COUPLAND & CO., SOLICITORS

70 LaSaliest, Room M. Particular ate the protection of commercial devices,
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manufacture on royalty; must be small
d by hardware and kindred trades. Adi description, A 4, Tribune offices.

per foot. 1.800 feet on Wabash and Michigan-ava., between Forty-eighth and Fifty-third-sta., from \$22 to \$25 per Forty-tights are some of the best residences on the South We state at great barkains; also some of the very best improved central business property which can be bounded figures which will net from 7 to 10 per cent bounded. Parties looking for lots, houses, or business property will find it in their interest to consuit with us before having elsewhere.

MENRY & JACOB WEIL.

92 Washington-et. COR SA. BY J. H. KRELER, 163 CLARK-ST.: nd lot cheap.
Butterneid-st., near Twenty-ninth, good house.
Campbell Park, near Leavitt-st., cottage and lot, \$1,500.
Ogden.ev., near Harrison.et., cottage and lot, Ogden.ev., near Harrison.et., cottage and lot, \$2,000.
Madison.et., near Ada, 41x125.
Dearborn.et., near Ada, 41x125.
Dearborn.et., near Thirty-first, 25x110, only \$50 per foot.
Addison.ev., near Fourteenth.et., 25x170, only \$150 per foot. a-av., near Thirty-second-st., good house and 100, 26x100.

TOB SALE—BARGAINS—EASY TERMS—
7 80,000—Warren-av., fine location, well-built 2-story and basement brick, with 45 foot lot and barn. The ground is worth the price.
55,500—Warren-av., near park, good 12-room house with barn and 30 foot lot. All in complete order.
\$3,000—Brick 6-room house, with 25 foot lot and brick barn, gas, water, and sever.

J. C. MAGILL, 36 Washington-st.

er foot, 821(0), on Ellis-av., near Thirty-fifth-st., \$60 per

TOR SALE-LOTS ON HURON AND SUPERIORsta., between State and Cass. Also lots on Dearborn-av. and North State-st., north of Schiller. Apply
to OWNER, 278 Ohio-st.

POR SALE-25 OR 50 FERD ON STATE-ST., 344
blocks from Palmer House; a bargain for any
builder. HENRY L. HILL, 140 Dearborn-st. Por Salk—A BARGAIN—INCUMBRANCE EASY: good renting property, South Side; or will exchange for good lot. In city or cottage and tot at Englewood worth about \$1,500. Address A 3. Tribune office. POR SALE-AT A GREAT BARGAIN-NICE 10-room brick, 416 South Oakley-st., near horse-cars; paved and sewered street; look at this at once. R. H. ROWLAND, 25 Metropolitan Block. TOR SALE—OR RENT—ONE-STORY FRAME building, with lease; building consists of store and three rooms in rear and water; in a good business locality. Inquire at 4028 South Haisted-st., Union Stock-Yards, opposite Transit House, for two days.

POR SALE—\$1,500 TAKES IT-NEW TWO-STORY brick bouse, and lot 26x162, on Fowler-st., one and a haif blooks west of Wicker Park; only \$500 cash. JOHN NELSON, 1945 Milwaukee-ay. POR SALE-7-ROOM COTTAGE ON GREEN-ST. Inquire at 116 Washington-st., Room 10. A. G. TOR SALE-THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT marble front, No. 404 Michigan-av., all modern improvements, for \$12,000 if taken soon. Apply on presumest.

ton-st., Basement, from 10 to 11 a. m.

TWR SALE—BARGAINS—24 FERT ON INDIANA—

av. and 75 feet on South Park-av. near Thirtyfourth-st. 30 or 50 feet on Thirty-third-st. near lake
shore: 10 acres on Ashland-av., near Stock-Tards: 5
acres near South Chicago. JOS. B. CHANDLER, 176
Dearborn-st. (main floor).

or before the 12th day of June. J. S. GOULD, 12 McOormick Block.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BRICK BUILDING And lot. 3 story and basement, 22x75. Inquire at 107 North Clark-st.

FOR SALE—BRICK COTTAGES, 14-STORIES, ON 1 stone foundations, with state roofs, containing six rooms each, besides closets, and supplied with water and except the state of the state of

POTWIN & CORBY, 92 Washington-8t.

TOR SALE—CHEAP—ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

-Los 69 in block 9 in Samson and Greene's Addition to Chicago, with building 400 Bite Island-av.;

W. & of Lot 4 in block 88 in Esiston's Addition to Chicago, 19 in east of an adjoining house 222 East Divisions, 19 in east of a property of the color of the close streets between Four-teenth and Monroe-sta., east of State-st. along alley, or otherwise; for all cash. SAMUEL STRAUS, law-yer, Room 10, 184 Clark-st. POR SALE-OR RENT-STORE AND LIVING rooms; good business location, 215 Lincoin av., hear Lerrabee st. EDMUND G. STILES, 99 Madison-ts., Room 7.

near Larrabee-st. EDMUND G. STILES, 99 Madison-st., Room 7.

FOR SALE-I WANT CASH OFFER FOR COTtage-house, and lot 1098 Wilcox-st.; cost \$2,800 two years ago; must have the cash at once. Address C 19, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-SPLENDID HOUSE AND LOT 25X125 to alley; 6 rooms, bath-room, closets; \$1,500 to immediate purchaser; worth \$3,500; owner leaving city. Inquire on premises, 55 Campbell-park.

FOR SALE-LOT KNOWN AS 151 NORTH CURTIS-st. Chicago, for cash, or will exchange for machinery or horses. Apply at SPRINGER'S Iron Yard, 50 to 88 South Clinton-st.

FOR SALE-OR RENT VERY CHEAP-10-ROOM house with all late improvements, in an excellent reignborhood. House in perfect order. LE GRAND DELL, Room 37 Times Building.

FOR SALE-AT A SACRIFICE—A CENTRALLY

ODELL, Room 32 Times Building.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE—A CENTRALLY located residence block, well rented. F. C. VIERLING, Room 5, 114 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—2-STORY AND CELLAR OCTAGO brick buildings on Wilcox-st.; also octagon brick buildings on West Monroe-st., botween campbell-av. and Rockwell-st. All modern improvements, Call. M. J. ElCH, 108 Fifth-av., Room 8. ments. Call. M. J. EICH. 108 Fifth-av., Room 8.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—BUILDING LOTS ON WEST
Monroe-st., near Campbell-av. Call. M. J. EICH,
108 Fifth-av., Room 8.

FOR SALE—CORNER MADISON AND JEFFER100000 corner of Van Buren and Clinton. All this
Froperty can be bought at a bargain, and the last two
can be leased; long time and low rate. GARNETT &
THOMASSON, 176 Dearborn-st.

burban and country. E. L. CANFIELD, 59 La Salle-st.

POR SALE—de FEET CORNER THIRTY-PIRST-ST.
and Fortland-av for \$2.50.01 taken this week; the
cheapeat property offered in Chicago; apply to owner,
Room 20 Metropolitan Block.

POR SALE—FOUR STORY STONE BUILDING,
west front on Clark-st. near Monroe; offer wantedit22 Warten-av, two story dwelling, lot 50 feet; a bargain. ALBERT WISNER, 49 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP, THE BEST BARGAIN IN
Chicago; will sell or exchange for North Side improved property, two buildings on leased ground, now
paying 15 per cent; excellent location; satisfactory
russons given for selling; state where an interview can
be had. Address D 32, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-RENT, OR EXCHANGE-HOUSES, lots, and acres at Hindale; also Western farm ands to sell. O. L. STOUGH, owner, 123 Dearborn-st

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

TOR SALE—\$20 PER ACRE, e40-ACRE FARM, ALL fenced and cross-tenced, 100 acres good timber, lasting running water; the land is black loam soil; 150 acres meadow, balance pasture and plow land; there are now about 150 head of cattle on farm; flue framed dwelling, 2 large stock barns, good orchards, 2 hours ride from Chicago on N. W. R., 3 miles from Union Station, in McHenry County, III. People thick there is something wrong about this farm because it has been advertised so; the wrong is with men who cannot buy for want of money, I will sell it as soon as i find a man that means business and wants a good dairy and stock farm.

To per scre, 05-acre farm near Bloom, in Cook County, I will sell it as soon as i find a man that means business and wants a good dairy and stock farm.

To the very best of lasti; will sell 30 or 40 acres; 25 mile considers, or a farm in O'Brien County. Iowa: 6 acres timber, 100 acres under plow, balance pasture iand; no better man I lowa.

To B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

TOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST FARMS IN Kastern Kansas; 160 acres, all fenced with excellent hedge and stone wall; 120 acres cultivated; large bearing peach orchard; 60 acres corn now growing one-third in the crib next fall goes with the farm; five acres having timber on adjoining land goes with farm; material on ground for stone house, etc.; not a black lowate land on the place; all valley land, rich, black lowate land on the place; all valley land, rich, black lowate land on the place; all valley land, rich, black lowate land on the place; all valley land, rich, black lowate land on the place; all valley land, rich, black lowate land on the place; all valley land, rich, black lowate land on the place; all valley land, rich, black lowate land on the place; all valley land, rich, black lowate land on the place; all valley land, rich, black lowate land on the place; all valley land, rich, black lowate land on the place; all valley land, rich, black lowate land on the place; all valley land, rich, black l

FOR SALE-MISSOURI, KANSAS, AND TEXAS farms for sale and exchange. SMITH, 207 West Madison-st. Madison-st.

FOR SALE-33,000—THIS IS A TWO-STORY AND Desement, 22-room brick residence: cost over \$25,000 to build. Brick harn, cost \$2.500; 5 acres of ground, elecantly set to shrubbery, fruits, vegetables, etc. This house is situated half a mile from centre of Horicon, Dodge County, Wis, 45 miles from Milwau-kee. Title clear and perfect. There is a handsome lake twenty miles square within one-quarter of a mile of it. It is first-class. Call and see photograph in my office. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-ONE OF THE finest farms in the State of Nebrasks, 550 acrea, cost \$23,000. THOMPSON & STEELE, 101 Washington-st. cost \$23,000 THOMPSON & STEELE, 101 Washington-at.

FOR SALE—THE BEST 180-ACRE FARM IN DEKaib County and the State of Illinois, joining the
City or bekaib; inc house, brick barn, and all necessary outbuildings, 15 acres timber, splendid orchard;
an immense bargain will be offered this week; must
sell. This opportunity, if investigated, will satisfy any
ZAGH, Room 36, 71 Desarborn-st.

FOR SALE—BEST FARM IN ILLINOIS, 560 ACRES
rolling prairie and woodland, living water on each
so, 100 miles from Cheago, in Lasaile County; well
improved. Address A6, Tribuno office.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN MONROE COUNTY.
Mo.; good soil, large house, splendidly fenced;
owned by an estate, and will be soid at a sactifice; no
trade. R. H. ROWLAND, 28 Metropolitan Block.

FOR SALE—RTADE—THREE ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE—OR TRADE—THREE ACRES OF LAND and two-story house in college town in Iowa. Room & Methodist Church Block. Methodist Church Block.

POR SALE-GOOD TEXAS FARMS FOR \$100.

Where railroads are building and colonies forming; why stay and starve in overcrowded cities, waiting for crumbs to fall from rich men's tables while "the earth yields its increase," offering to every one "bread enough and to spare"? R. F. HUMISTON, Room 4, No. 146 Madison-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP, ONE 160 ACRE CULTIVATED farm with nice buildings: everything complete. Call at 617 Wells-st., H. PIPER, or C. PIPER, Arcadla-st. WANTED-40 TO SO FEET, CHOICE LOTS, OLI North Side, vacant, for all cash. JOS. R. PUT-NAM, 25 Portland Block. NAM, 25 Portland Block.

WANTED — WELL-IMPROVED, UNINCUMBERwhich I will exchange one or more brick cottages, new,
well rented, and clear, and dismonds; possibly some
cash for a bargain. Address B 18. Tribune office. well rented, and clear, and diamonds: possibly some cash for a bargain. Address B 18. Tribune office.

WANTED—GOOD BRICK OR STONE FRONT Presidence. South or West Side, Michigan-av. or Monroe-st. Adams-st. or Assand av. preferred. Must be unicumbered and stand alone. Price, 85, 300 to 88, 000. Will exchange brick cottages, 2-story brick, all clear, or diamonds. Possibly some cash, if a bargain. Owners only address B 17. Tribune office.

WANTED—SOME GOOD EQUITY IN IMPROVED property for clear unimpreved lots in city and vicinity. H. L. HILL, 140 Dearsoon-st.

WANTED—50 O 40 ACRES AT SOUTH CHICAGO or Grand Crossing. Address, giving location and lowest cash price. B 22. Tribune office.

WANTED—FOR CASH CUSTOMER. VACANT lots between Madigon, Lake, and Leaviti-sta, and Wastern-av. Must be at bottom prices. GEO. E. FOSS, 1000 Wgst Madison-st.

WANTED—BRICK HOUSE. EAST OF STATE. WANTED-BRICK HOUSE, EAST OF STATE, sear limits, \$3.000 to \$4,000, for Illinois farm, clear, and cash. WM. W. STEWART, \$22 Cottage Grove-av. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE. STATE Cost, Tribune office. WANTED—WR WILL BUY-A HOUSE AND LOT north of Van Buren and east of Leavitt-sts. for about \$2,000 cash. YOUNG & SPICER, Room 6 Bryan

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANY PERSON WANTING GRAVEL ROOFING done in or out of the city, or to buy roofing materials, should apply to J. WILKES FORD & CO., 183 and 185 West Washington-st., Chicago.

AND ALWAYS. "IF YOUR GRAVEL KOOF needs repairing, recoating, or new," set the low figures of WHEELEB & THOMAS, 199 North Market, L. FAMILIES AND DESSMAKERS SHOULD. MESALE-SPECIAL BARGAIN-APIECE OF REAL A LE FAMILIES AND DRESSMAKERS SHOULD have the fine "Partisin" knife plaiting made; it estate appraised within 60 days by the most reliable has no equal. Made only at 843 Wabash-s. BUTCHER SHOP WANTED—ANY PERSON HAVling a butcher-shop for sale or to rent in the neighborhood of Madison and Haisted-sis., can find a purchaser by addressing B 30, Tribune office.

BUGS—COCKROACHES AND MOTHS CAN BE
effectually exterminated by COMAN, 1470 South
Dearborn-st. Address postal, and he will call at your
residence. Posterior S. Address opera, and no sin can a your residence.

DOTTLED BEER-FAMILIES SUPPLIED AT est cents per dozen pints; leave orders by mail. 6 Edwards-st.

DANKRUPT STOCK OF JOINTED FISH-POLES AT less than half price at JOSEPH BUTLER'S gdn-store, 152 Dearborn-st.

CHICAGO HACKMEN'S UNION WILL CONVEY passengers to and from all radiroads, depots, and hotels at 50 cents per passenger; hour work at legal rates. Customers will please be cautious in looking for the Union sign on their carriage. COCKROACHES, BED-BUGS, MOTHS EXTERMI-nated by contract. Warranted. Article sold. Houses examined free. A. OAKLEY & CO., 189 Washington-st. examined free. A. OAKLEY & CO., 189 Washington-st.

CONTENTMENT IS INCONSISTENT WITH BADby ditting shirts. To enjoy life, try the "Lone Star"
fine dress shirts. Best in the world. 193 Dearborn-st.,
opposite Post-United.

TDISON'S ELECTRIC PEN-OUTFITS AND SUPpiles; work done at low prices. J. D. HAINES, sole
agent, 142 LaSalie-st.

TISHING-TACKLE OF ALL KINDS, SHELLS
loaded to order, at JOSEPH BUTLER'S gun-store,
152 Dearborn-st.

FOR ADOPTION-A FINE, HEALTHY, BLUEeyed girl, 6 months old. Apply at 355 Church-st.,
or address C e8, Tribune office. stances in ail cases; by addressing Mrs. LENDT, Carricr No. 4. Northwest Station Post-Office.

MUSIC ALBUMS, 40 PIECES. BEAUTIFULLY bound in cloth, iatest selections, only \$1, at Kim-BALL'S music store.

MACRAME LACE—FASCINATING FANCY WORK for ladies. Something new for household decorating. Complete unstruction, only \$1. See samples, 1286 Indians av.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND SODA APPARATUS, generators, and fountains. F. W. CAMPBELL, 1386 Indicest.

CORRENS 12C PER FOOT PUT UP, MADE WITH inproved screen machinery; orders received by postal-card. Factory, 15 South Cansi-st.

TWO HOSPITAL TENTS (40 FRET LONG) WILL be sold at anction by BUTTERS, LONG & CO., 173 and 175 Eandolph-st. on Wednesday next.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HALF-INTEREST IN a retail cigar and tobacco business in a good location. Good references given. Address A S, fribuse office.

WANTED—MAGICAL APPARATUS. ADDRESS at once, giving description and price, A 33, Tribune office.

WANTED—CHEAP, FOR CASH, SECOND-HAND

arondee, giving description and price A S. Thouse office.

WANTED-CHEAP, FOR CASH, SECOND-HAND surgical-chair. Address, with description and price, A S. Tribune office.

WANTED-FOR ADOPTION-AN AMERICAN lady, having lost her baby, will adopt a newly-born infant (female preferred), or not more than one week old. Address for one week, MRS. GASTON, Tribune.

WANTED-TO BUY POOL-TABLE: MUST BE cheap for all cash. Address B 13, Tribune office. WANTED-PAREOT: MUST BE A GOUD TALKcheap for all cash. Address B 13, Tribune office.

WANTED-PAREOT: MUST BE A GOUD TALKer and cheap. Address B 2, Tribune office.

WANTED-A BEDIUM-SIZED SOLE-EATHER
trunk; must be good as new and cheap. B 46,
Tribune office.

WHEN YOU WANT YOUR OUT-HOUSE OR
catch-basin cleaned send postal-card to JUSEPH
WOODVILLE. 726 West Lake-st.; work done satisfactorily and prices to auth the times.

WANTED-\$200 WORTH OF BUILDING DONE,
brick; will pay in painting and calcimining. Apply to D. W. STORKS, 54 Washington-st., Hoom 15.

WANTED-A GOOD WATCH-DOG; LARGE
Size. Apply Monday morning from 8 to 10
o'clock at 30 West Washington-st.

WANTED-4 COPPER-LINED BATH-TUBS IN
good order: state particulars, with price, and
where they can be seen. Address D 35, Tribune office.

WANTED-3 OR 4 CHILDREN TO BOARD IN THE
country; good home and schools. Address Mrs.
M. EDIGINTON, Hobsrt, Ind.

WANTED-BY A KIND, CAPABLE WOMAN (A
Widow), child to board, or an oid person or an
invalid; comfortable, convenient home; can furnish
unexceptionable references. Please address C 5, Tribune office.

WANTED-2,000,000 SEWER BRICK FOR CASH.
Inquire of JOHN AUGERS, Court-Honse
PRINTING MATERIAL.

PRINTING MATERIAL. PRINTING MATERIAL FOR SALE—A COMPLETE
job office, new this spring, will be sold at a great
sacrifice. Address C. Be, Tribune office.

DRINTERS—GO LBS. LONG PRIMER, O. S. (NEW),
with cases, \$15, or will take scrip at 95 cents;
other material very cheap; call after 6 p. M. W. E.
SLOSSON, 619 West Monroe-8.

WANTED—A HALF-MEDIUM GORDON PRESS,
for cash. J. D. GOODRICH, 47 South LaSsile-st.,
arst floor, Chicago, Ill. TO BENT-HOUSES.

West Sides
To RENT-LOW TO GOOD TENANTS:
340-686 Adams-st., two-story and basement octagon brick; furnace, gas-fatures, and barn; good order.
223-601 Harrison-st., two-story and cellar marble-front; grained throughout; furnace and gas-fatures.
230-238 Foreuer-st., brick house, 6 rooms, good barn; all-conveniences.
240-340 Adams-st., lower floor, 6 rooms.
342 Warren-av., three-story and basement brick.
317 Fulton-st., two-story and basement brick, 10 rooms.

TO REAT\_ROUSES.

10 rooms. \$14-180 East Ohjo-st., 5 rooms, and water closet. J. C. MAGILL. 86 Washington-st. TO RENT-393 WARREN-AV., STONE, OCTAGON front, 2-story house, dining-room and kitchen on from, 2-story flower, and basement, 10 rooms, 235.

894 Adams-st., 2-story and basement, 11 rooms, 235.

432 Irving-place, 2-story brick, 8 rooms, 255.

17 and 19 Hamilton-sv., 2-story jand basement, 9 rooms, 235 each.

251 Paulins-st., 2-story house, 8 rooms, barn, etc., 290.

1025 Warren-av., 3-story and basement stone front, 12 rooms, first-class finish, large brick stable, east of Central Park.

POTWIN & CORBY. 92 Washington-st. TO RENT-BY D. P. NEWELL, 188 WEST MAD-

| son-st. |
0 West Washington-st	\$85	
2 and 304 West Randolph-st	30	
304 West Randolph-st	30	
305 West Adams-st	35	
4 West Adams-st	35	
5 West Harrison-st	25	
5 Eampbeil-av	brick	18
Flais-317 Congress-st	Sangamon-st	and others

To RENT—\$12 PER MONTH—3-STORY BRICK
I house 38 Harvard-st. \$12, 3-story brick 494 Irvingplace; \$15, 2-story brick 17 Grenshaw-st.; \$15, 3-story
brick 490 Western-av. \$7, 6 large rooms 5 Holbrookst. Inquire at 385 Western-av.

To BENT—\$15 PER MONTH—TWO-STORY AND
basement brick house 1024 West Adams-st. Inquire
of W. GRAY BROWN, 1006 West Van Buren-st.

TO RENT—377 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., THREEatory stone front dwelling, with brick bars; parbrick dining-room, awasticher. Will Med for South
Side residence. Apply to owner, J B M. 171 State-st.

TO RENT—352 WEST ADAMS-ST., ALL MODERN
improvements, with large barn, cheap. G. S.
THOMAS. 189 LaSalle-st., Room 3.

TO RENT—HOUSE 500 WASHINGTON-ST.—ENtire or in suites. Apply at 502 Washington-st.

TO RENT—2-STORY STONE FRONT. LOOMIS-ST.
Chandellers, furnace, etc. Cottage on Park-av.,
cheap. J. S. GOULD, 12 MCCOrmick Bloock. TO RENT-225 PARK-AV., 9-ROOM HOUSE, WITH barn, \$25 per month; hot and cold water, gas, in good order. OLIVER BESLY, 121 Lake-st. TO RENT-844 WEST ADAMS-ST., 9 ROOMS, OC-tagon stone-front house with all modern improve-ments. Rent low. ABNER TAYLOR, 78 Dearborn. ments. Rens low. ABNER TAYLOR, 7s Desiriorn.

TO RENT—A NICE 2-STORY AND BASEMENT brick house on West Adams st. near Robey, with gas, water, sewerage, and gas fixtures, only \$18 per month. E. S. HEATON & CO., 87 Fifthaw. TO RENT-COTTAGE NO. 109 PARK-AV., 7 rooms; in perfect order. Rent \$20. WM. L. PIERCE & CO., 143 LaSalle-st., main floor. TIERUE & CO., 143 LaSalle-st., main floor.

TO RENT-ELEGANT RESIDENCE WITH 13
Trooms, No. 147 Ashland-sv., near Monroe-st, Also fine residence with large grounds, corner of Centre-av. and Adams-st. Inquire at No. 149 Ashland-sv.

TO RENT-10-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, NO. 49
Campbell Park. Cheap to good party. 150 Dearborn-st., Room 12.

To RENT-PHREE-STORY AND BASEMENT brick houses, No. 229 West Monroe-st, and 17 Loomis-st.; all modern improvements. FOSS BROS. & CO., 43 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-FOUR OF THE COSIEST NEW BRICK Cottages in the city, Nos. 1109, 1111, 1113, and 1115 west Lake-st., with pariors, bed-rooms, kitchens, bathrooms, water-closets all on one floor; worth looking after; street cars pass the door. Apply to V.S. BOGGS, 114 State-st. TO RENT-ELEGANT COTTAGE, 73 WALNUT-st; 6 rooms, bath, pantries, and closets; newly re-paired; \$17 per month. Inquire at 69 Wainut-st. a. is rooms, bain, pantries, and closets; newly repaired; \$17 per month. Inquire at 68 Wahnut-st.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK,
216 Fulton-st., very low: 15 rooms; convenent for boarders; will sell furniture cheap, F. M. FUX,
159 LaSalle-st., Boom 6.

TO RENT-74 LYTLE ST., SOUTH OF MACALLISter-plaze, two-story and basement new brick house; corner; madern improvements.

TO RENT-CHEAP-BRICK HOUSE AND STABLE 130 Throsp-st., corner van Buyen; also furnished rooms and parior. 294 W. Washington-st. MACLEOD.

TO RENT-OTTAGE, \$10; BRICK HOUSES, \$12, \$16, \$20; subarban, \$2; sell on monthly payments. JOHN F. EBERHART, 52 Washington-st. Room 4.

TO RENT-PART OR ALL OF A NICK FIRENISM. JOHN F. REBRIHART, 52 Washington-st. Room 4.

TO RENT-PART OR ALL OF A NICE FURNISH.

et ten-room brick house, half block from streetcars; uclgaborhood unexceptionable; all modern improvements; West Side. Address B 65, Tribune.

TO RENT-STORE NO. 210 HOYNE-ST., AND
Trooms over; houses Nos. 28 and 28 Fratt-place,
also 90 Secley-av.; dottages Nos. 28 and 28 Fratt-place,
and 47 Hamilton-av.; cheap to good tenants. DUNSTAN & CO., Room 16, 15c Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-HOUSE-FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, on Ada-st., near Washington. Apply to L.
GROCKER, 451 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-WERY CHEAP TO THE RIGHT PARTY.

in first-class order, house 367. West Jackson-st.,
corrise the state of the s

TO RENT-A SMALL FAMILY DESIROUS OF TO RENT-NOS. 55. 57. 63, 65 FLOURNOY-ST.,

1 2one block from Ogden-av. cars, new brick houses, modern improvements, eleganity grained throughout, \$20. 971 Polk-st., 2-story brick, \$15. W. T. CUSH-ING. 152 Dearbora-st., Room 3. ING. 152 Dearborn-st., Room 3.

TO RENT-HOUSE ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMIlies, near street cars. 6 rooms each; also, 1007 A nex, near street cars, 6 rooms each; also, 1007 Van Buren-st, and 1115 West Lake-st; rens, \$3 to \$15. E. B. PEASE, 100m 8, 142 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-SINGLE FLOORS AND HOUSES ON West Side; good location; \$10 to \$20. WALTEE T. DWIGHT, 12 Methodist Block. TO RENT-AT UNION PARK-VERY LOW, THE 2-story and basement octagon front bricks, 27 and 29 St. John's-place, newly painted in dolors; each contains 10 rooms; all modern conveniences; see them. C. T. HOTCHKISS, 221 West Washington-St. 29 St. John's place, newly nainted is colors; each contains 10 rooms; all modern conveniences; see them. C. T. HOTCHKISS, 221 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-11 SOUTH SHELDON-ST., 3 STORY and basement, with improvements, cheap. Flat of six rooms at 248 Fulton-st., \$12. F. C. VIERLING, Room S, 114 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-WHOLE OF 10-ROOM HOUSE, OR parior floor and basement (5 rooms), south front, Washington-st., west of Peoria; all or part of furnishings for sale cheap. Address, this week, C. 62, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED—PLEASANT COTTAGE, 84 South Sangamon-st. Low rent to good tenant.

TO RENT-HURNISHED—PLEASANT COTTAGE, 84 South Sangamon-st. Low rent to good tenant.

TO RENT-A BEAUTIFTL 2-STORY AND BASEment house, 314 Warren-av., 11 rooms, modern improvements; rent low. Apply at 48 South Hopne-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE FOR 3 MONTHS To longer, 29 Indians-av. (lake front), near Thirteenth-st. Apply on premises or of E. M. SIMPSON, 105 State-st.

TO RENT-86 TWENTY-FOURTH-ST., BRICK OF 11 rooms, furnished.

40 Van Buren-st., fast of 6 large rooms, \$40. 1050 Michigan-av., 2-story and basement, \$40. 1050 Michigan-av., 2-story and basement, \$40. 1050 Michigan-av., corner of Harmon-court, 10 a small family willing to board the owner. Apply at the Gardner House to KATE N. DOGGETT.

TO RENT-WOULD LIKE TO RENT FURNISHED house, 316 Michigan-av., corner of Harmon-court, to a small family willing to board the owner. Apply at the Gardner House to KATE N. DOGGETT.

TO RENT—THE RESIDENCE NO. 752 MICHIGAN-av., just put in perfect order, will be rented cheap to good tenant. FARRINGTON & HACKNEY, 105 Washington-st.

Washington-4s.

TO RENT—A NEW BRICK HOUSE; DININGroom and kitchen on first floor, laundry in celiar.

A. BLISS, 162 South Water-st.

TO RENT—2-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE;
good location, South Side, \$35 per month: also
house, 10 rooms, No. 157 Calumet-av., \$30. HENRY
Little, 140 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—2-STORY FRAME HOUSE ON Wabash-av., near Twenty-fourth-st. Low to a paying tenant. J. S. GOULD, 12 Nettornick Block. Ing tenant. J. S. GOULD, 12 ACCOMMICK BIOGZ.

TO RENT—A DESIRABLE FURNISHED COTTAGE
of 7 rooms, bath and gas. Responsible party desired. 76 Tweaty-fifth-st.

TO RENT—1121 PRAIRIE-AV., BETWEEN TWENty-fourth and Twenty-fifth-sts., two-story and
basement swell front brick dwelling, with furnace, gas
fixtures, and inodern improvements and in perfect
order; low rent to satisfactory tenant. BALDWIN,
WALKER & CO., 142 Dearborn-st., from 10 to 12 a.m. WALKER & CO., 142 Dearborn-st., from 10 to 12 a.m.

TO RENT-1640, 1644. AND 1658 WABASH-AV.,
Justsouth of Thirty-first-st., two-story and basement octagon atone front dwellings, with furnaces and
modern improvements and in perfect order. \$49 per
month oach. DAVIS & WALKER, 142 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED-1468 INDIANA-AV., BEtween Thirty-second and thirty-third-sts.; furnace, gas fixures, and good plain furniture; only \$50
per month if party is good; 14 rooms, JOHN C. LONG,
72 Kast Washington-st.

TO RENT-2-STORY AND BASEMENT BEICK
dweifing No. 72 Langley-av. Very desirable, and
low rent to good tenant. L. D. HAMMOND, 177 LaSalle-st. ow rent to good tenant. L. D. HAMMOND, 177 La-Salle-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, AT a very low rent to a good party, the desirable house and grounds 1163 indiana-av. Dining-room, parlors, and kitchen on first floor; everything arranged for comfort and convenience. Apply to W. D. COOPER, 16 Tribune Building.

TO RENT-NO, 1128 MICHIGAN-AV.—BEAUTIFUL corner site; house (marble octagon-front) in prime order; has gas-fatures, furnace complete, and all other moders improvements; marble lavatories and hot and cold water on each of the four floors; protected against burglars; large grass lot and outhouse. Rent low for such a desirable and healthy residence. Option for second year if desired. J. C. SAMPSON & CO., No. 144 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-1341 INDIANA-AV. STONE FRONT, grained and newly calcimined throughout, Room 8 Methodist Church Block.

TO RENT-NO. 11 ELLIS PARK-BBICK; ALL modern improvements; pleasantest place in the city; very chean. Apply to P. BROWN, corner Cottage Grove-av. and Thirly-fifth-st. TO RENT-BY THOMPSON & STEELE, 101 WASH-ington-st.; 400 Lake Park-av., furnished, \$50. 176 Forrest-av., \$25. 29 Douglas-av., \$35.

176 Forrest-av., \$25, 29 Douglas-av., \$25, 20 Douglas Britan Building.

TO RENT—A FINE LARGE BRICK HOUSE, beautifully located in Woodland Park near Douglas Monument, suitable for a private family or first-class boarding-house; low to a good tenant. Apply at 560 Cottage Grove-av.

To RENT—TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK house in first-class condition; 23 Oak-av.; \$30. JOHN W. MARSH & C.O., 94 Washington-st.

TO RENT—\$35 A MONTH, WITH GAS FIXTURES, 1577 Indians-av. Address or call at the above number.

South Side—Continued.

To RENT-3-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK house; gas fixures, tumace, etc.; 102 Dexelboulevard. PETERSON & BAY, 108 Randolph-st. TO RENT-DWELLING 10 ROOMS, SOUTHEAST corner of Prairie-av. and Twenty-second-st. Dwelling 10 rooms, 157 Ellis-av., in prime order; all improvements. Flat, 7 are rooms, 1413 Prairie-av. Card on above; will rent cheap.

North Side.

TO RENT-NEAR LINCOLN PARK AND BEST Inter of cars, a fine octagon marble-front 11-room house. Laundry, furnace closets, bath etc. A splendid 12-room brick, every convenience. A good 9-room brick at \$28. Also desirable parior dats \$15 to \$20. Chas. N. Hale, 153 Randolph-st. PHAS. N. HALE, 153 Ranuoppa-st.

O RENT-NO. 9 OSGOOD-ST. FINE 2-STORY
frame, just north of Centre-st., five minutes walk
of Larrabee-st. cars. Only \$20 per month to satisfacory tenant. DAVIS & WALKEI, 142 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-A BEAUTIFUL TEN-ROOM MARRLE front house in choice locality on North Side; newly painted and calcimined and in every way complete; low rent to desirable tenant. S. H. KERFOOT & CO., 91 rent to destrable tenant. S. H. KERFOOT & CO., 91
Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-A PERFECT FURNISHED HOUSE,
Theap, to small family, on East Ohlo-st., for three
months, commencing July 1. Address A. A. PUT
NAM. 43 Lake-st.

TO RENT-21 & DEARBORN-AV., NORTH OF
Theago-av., marble front three story and basement house, with all modern conveniences. WM. C.
DOW, 8 Tribune Building.

TO RENT-2348 ILLINOIS-ST., BRICK DWELLing, three story and base-ment, newly calcimined
and painted inside and out; rent 830. Apply to
CHARLES GOODMAN, Room 43, 116 Washington-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE FOR THE SUMmer, near Lincoin Fark entrance. Terms, board
of one person. Address A 35. Tribune office.

TO RENT-312 NORTH-AV., 6 ROOMS, \$12.
364 Indiana-st., 8 room frame, \$25.
579 Division-st., 3-story and base-ment, \$41.67.
331 Dayton-st., 11 rooms, good repair, cheap.
F. C. VIERLING, Room 5, 114 Dearborn-st.

Miscellaneous.
To RENT-BY BAIRD & BRADLEY, 90 LASALLEst., Room 17:

To RENT-BY BAIRD & BRADLEY, 90 LASALLEst., Room 17:
SOUTH SIDE.
3-story and basement stone front dwellings. 441, 603, and 905 Michigan-av.
3-story and basement frame, very due and large, with large barn. 1179 Indians-av.
2-story and basement stone fronts, 1810, 1820, 1822, and 1824 Wabash-av., near Thirty-fourth-st., \$30.
2-story and basement bricks, 1688 Wabash-av., gasfixtures and furnace, and 18 Forrest-av., with barn.
2-story and basement bricks, Groveland-court; \$13.
2-story frame, 1627 Frain-av., and Forrest-av.
Ecomps for families, 112 and 114 and 792 Cottage
Graphed for families, 112 and 114 and 792 Cottage
Graphed For families, 112 and 114 and 792 Cottage
Graphed For Manna-st., with barns.
2-story and basement bricks, 368 Park-av., and 2
Campbell Park.
2-story and basement bricks, 599 and 601 North
Robey-st., \$20.
2-story and basement frame, 742 West Lake-st.
2-story frame, 450 Warren-av., \$15.
Rooms for family, second floor, 790 Carroll-av.
2-story and basement frame, 742 West Lake-st.
2-story frame, 450 Warren-av., \$15.
Rooms for family, second floor, 790 Carroll-av.
2-story and basement brick have been supported by Webster-av., and 258 Bissell-st.

TO RENT-BY W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 90 EAST
Washington-st.

Two-story and basement brick house in perfect order
containing 10 rooms each, with all modern improvements, northwest corner LeSalle and Magle-sts.

Two-story and basement brick house in perfect order
containing 10 rooms each, with all modern improvements, northwest corner LeSalle and Magle-sts.

Two-story and basement brick house in perfect order
nents, northwest corner LeSalle and Magle-sts.

Two-story and basement brick house in perfect order
ontaining 10 rooms each, with all modern improvements, northwest corner LeSalle and Magle-sts.

Two-story and basement brick house in perfect order
ontaining 10 rooms each, with all modern improvements, northwest corner LeSalle and Magle-sts.

Two-story and basement brick house in perfect order
onting 10 rooms each, with all modern improvements, northwest 225 per month.
38 Wainut-st., 2 story frame house; \$15 per month.
Lower or first floor and cellar of 492 Wabash-av.,
near Eldridge-courc; contains 6 rooms in good repair
\$20 per month.
44 North Carpenter-st., near Lake. 9-room house,
very chean.

44 North Carpenterst., user Lean Young with very cheap.
680 West Madisonst., 2d story, being 7 rooms, with hath, etc., \$20 per month; also 3d story of 678%, containing 7 rooms, at \$15 per month.
88 Egan-av., two-story frame, \$20 per month.
Luke-st. (or Nineteenth), just west of Haisted, new 9-room brick cottages at \$18 per month. 9-room brick cottages at \$16 per month.

TO RENT-A FEW GOOD AND DESIRABLE houses left over from the first of May. Make us an offer. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 Lasalle-st., corner Madison.

25 Twenty-fifth-st., 3-story stone-front, 14 rooms.

28 Langley-av., stone-front, 10 rooms.

4 Vincennes-place, brick, 10 rooms, fine order, 291 West Jackson-st., brick, 10 rooms, fine order, 40 Lafin-st., 13 rooms, stone-front, good barn, 264 Ashland-av., stone-front, 14 rooms, good brick barn.

264 Ashland-av., stone-front, 14 rooms, good brick barn.
159 Park-av., 10 rooms.
189 Western-av., good 5-room cottage, cheap.
124 Ashland-av., 3-story stone-front, dining-room and kitchen on first-floor.
454 irving-place, 8 rooms, brick.
TO RENT-FURNISHED COMPLETE FOR HOUSE-keeping, kitchen, dining-room, and one unfurnished-toom for board of one; also two day boarders at reasonable rates. References exchanged. Address C. 50, Tribune office.
1700 RENT-HOUSES, FURNISHED AND UNFURINGED in good locations. FAIRINGTON & HACKINEY, 105 Washington-st.

Washington-st.

TO RENT-SELL-OR EXCHANGE - 10-BOOM brick house, one block from street cars, at \$20; 2 floors 20200 at \$50; \$50,000 improved city property to exchange for farms. B 11 Tribune office, or 191 War-1. per month, with all modern improvements, furnished or unfurnished, convenient to street cars. Please call and examine our extensive list. J. C. SAMFSON & CO., 144 LaSaile-st., WM. H. SAMPSON, 238 West Madison-4:

Madison-st

To RENT-BY PARISH, BAKER & CO., 137 LA
Salle-st. - Houses 202 and 204 Schiller-st., in good
order, \$30, 694 Michigan-av., cheap to good tenant;
631 Michigan-av., newly finished. Stores 72 to 76
Lake-st., 51x140; 311 State-st.; 105 Lake-st., brick,
20x175; 266 West Lake-st., 23x90; 148 State-st., three
floors, 24x90 each.

20x175: 296 West Lake-st., 23x99; 148 State-st., three floors, 24x90 each.

TO RENT-ONE OF THE FINEST FURNISHED houses in city for two years, in complete order, surrounded by beautiful grounds; only to private family; price, \$200 per month. Address C99. Tribune office.

Suburbans.

TO RENT-IN EVANSTON-MY OWN RESIDENCE, one of the largest and best in Evanston, having all the conveniences of first-class houses in the city. I will rent for one or more years, either furnished, partly furnished, or unfurnished, or I will rent furnished rooms to good partles, who can take their meals at a first-class boarding-house within two minutes' walk; or I will rent the house, furnishing 50 relocators, and turn the rent, paying a certain amount of money weekly for board; or I will sell the premises at a bargain. A photograph of the house can be seen at my ofhee. Splearborn-st. Call from 2:36 to 5 o clock.

C. E. BROWNE. C. E. BROWNE.

C. E. BROWNE.

TO RENT-UNTIL SEPT. 15, TO A SMALL FAMily, a handsomely-furnished cottage at Englewood; everything complete; a choice library of about 1.00 volumes, and a first-class Hallett & Davis plano for the free use of careful tenants who will not abuse them; rent, \$25 a month. WM. L. PIERCE & CO., 143 Lasalie st.

TO RENT-HYDE PARK-TO GOOD TENANT, ON their own terms. 2-story frame house 2 blocks from depot. Apply to TICKET AGENT, Hyde Park.

TO RENT-ROOMS.

West Side.

TO RENT-253 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.-NEWLYfurnished rooms cheap to responsible partice.

TO RENT-4 OR 6 NICE ROOMS. PANTRY, AND
closets, in good order, half a block from Ogden av.
and Van Buren-st. cars. 250 South Wood-st.

TO BENT-SECOND FLOOR OF 359 WEST MADIson-st., 6 rooms in perfect repair; rent \$18. Cail at 51 South Elizaceth-st., in block.

TO RENT-ONE LARGE ROOM WITH MARBLE
mantel and bash, and one small room, in private
family, all modern improvements, for gealemen.
Near Ashland-av., three doors from street cars.

TO RENT-21 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., SINGLE
and double rooms from \$4 to \$5 per week; also
rooms \$7 and \$10 per month.

TO RENT-4 SPLENDID ROOMS, WITH BATHroom, in brick building corner Lake and Unionsts. lnquire at wason shop in rear.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SINTE OR I room, in brick building corner Lake and Unionss. Inquire at wapon shop in rear.

TO RENT-PURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE OR single, in private family, 48 South Morgan st.

TO RENT-047 WASHINGTON-ST., PLEASANT south from rooms, with water-closest and bathroom; good day board near by.

TO RENT-047 WASHINGTON-ST., PLEASANT and RENT-011, 22 TO 23 A MONTH PER ROOM, I aultes of 1 to 7 front rooms for housekeeping in brick building nerthwest corner Lake-st, and Western-av.

TO RENT-ELEGANT FLAT IN THE STONEfront building 169 South Halsted-st,: all modern conveniences; also nice basement in same building. Apply to V. S. BOGGS 14 State-st.

TO RENT-A FLAT OF 16 ROOMS AT 241 WEST.
Madison-st, suitable for housekeeping; modern improvements; also one of 3 rooms; also cottage on Morgan-st. WM. H. THOMPSON, 22 West Madison-st. TO RENT-TWO VERY PLEASANT ROOMS, cosily furnished, in private family, in good locality, convenient to cars and business, on West Side, to gentlemen. Address A 45, Tribune office. gentlemen. Address A 45, Tribune office.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; also rooms for gentlemen, at 356 West Randolph-st.

TO RENT-THREE FRONT ROOMS, ALL CONnected, to couple without children. 422 West Jackson-st.

TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS
To flight housekeeping, 494 West Adams-st. deen-st.

TO RENT-ONE OR TWO NICELY FURNISHED
east front rooms, with or without board. 111
Leavitt-st., just south of Madison.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS WELL TAKEN
care of, only \$1 per week, at 208 West Lake-st. J.
DAVIS. TO RENT-OR FOR SALE-10-ROOM HOUSE,
I with all moders improvements, in excellent order;
first-rate neighborhood, 335 Calumet-av. Legrand
ODELL, Room 32 Times Building.

TO RENT-A NICE 10 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE,
I non Michigan-av. north of Sixteenth-st. OSCAR
FIELD, 166 Michigan-av.
TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, 1110 MICHIGANT av. Rates very reasonable to the right party. Apply at Room 8, 157 Fifth-av.

West Side-Continued.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT BOOM, CHEAP, in good family. 261 Forquer-st. I in good family. 261 Forquer-8t.

To BENT-PURNISHED ROOMS-PRONT ALCOVE
To and other rooms, all modern improvements. 20
south Sangamon-8t.

To RENT-FOUR COMMODIOUS ROOMS ON SECond floor, complete for housekeeping; newly calclimited and grained; 455; and four rooms in basement,
brick house 12 Centre-8v., half block from Madison-8t.

cars, house 12 Centre-8v., half block from Madison-8t.

TO RENT-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 112 TO RENT-NICELY PURNISHED ROOMS, WITH TO RENT-WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, PLEAS-ant room, well furnished on the West Side conven-ient to cars, in nice location, in a private family where the comforts of a home can be had. Address C 95, Tribune office. TO RENT-SIX ROOMS, AT 935 WEST LAKE-ST., Rey in shoe store. C. A. DIBBLE, 97 Clark-st. Room 64.

TO RENT-\$16-5 NICE ROOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping; modern convenience; front and side entrance. Incurre of Dentist, on premises, corner Robey and Madison sts.

TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS ON WEST Washington-st., cast of Park, in private family. Address 6 76, Tribune office.

Address C 70. Tribune office.

To RENT—ONE LARGE FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, nicely furnished, with hot and cold water; sultable for gentleman and lady, or one gentleman. Apply at 58 Ada-st., three doors from Madison.

To RENT—ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, with or without board, at 808 Monroe-st., two squares from Union Park. TO RENT-346 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. WITH or without board, large alcove room suitable for 3 gentlemen; hot and cold water: terms mederate. TO RENT-87 GREEN-ST.. BETWEEN MADISON and Monroe, pleasant furnished rooms.

To RENT-A FEW ELECANTLY FURNISHED FOOMs, single or en suite, at Avenue House, corner, was an area of the or en suite, at Avenue House, corner, was an area of the or with or without beard. This house has recently changed hands, has been newly and richly furnished, and is first-class in everything; parties disposed to coonneize can live here or the order of the order o transients and family boarders on the American plan.

TO RENT—SUITE OF THREE ROOMS FOR LIGHT
housekeeping; also two rooms, southwest corner
Wabash-av. and Eighteenth-st.

TO RENT—CHEAP—(BY NEW PARTIES) FURnished rooms to gentlemen only; a quiet home suited to the wants of respectable gentlemen. 376 State-st.

TO RENT—GBS WABASH-AV., HANDSOME FURnished rooms for gentlemen or gentlemen and
ladies; just opened.

Inished rooms for gentlemen or gentlemen and ladies; just opened.

TO RENT-8 EAST TWELFTH-ST.-FURNISHED Troom, with bath, in a private family, \$4.50 a month.

TO RENT-7 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN THE third-story of 46 and 48 South Clark-st., all outside rooms, together, single, or in suites, to gentlemen. Apply at Room 14.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS TO gentlemen only, at 91 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, FOUR front rooms, State-st., near Van Buren, \$13.

C. 8. WALLER, 41 Clark-st., Rooms 11.

TO RENT-A PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM IN private family. 381 State-st., corner Harrison.

TO RENT-SIX ROOMS IN GOOD REPAIR; RENT \$12 per month; at 379 South Park-av. TO RENT-SIX ROOMS IN GOOD REPAIR; RENT \$12 per month; at 378 South Park av.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, ENsuite and single; board in building, if desired. Apply at Room 8, No. 70 Jackson-st.

TO RENT-14 ROOMS SUITABLY ARRANGED
for furnishing and rerenting, all in perfect order;
will rent low. Apply at the building, Room 9, 146
Madison-st.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS ON
Wabash-av., near Twelfth-st-: with or without
board. Address Be 8. Tubune office.

TO RENT-SS4 TRIRTY-THIRD-ST., ROOMS FOR
light housekeeping; all modern improvements.

TO RENT-ALARGE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM
86 a month, good location. 55 Forrest-av. TO RENT-BOOMS SINGLE OR IN SUITS IN CEN-tre of city. 204 Lavalle-st., basement. TO RENT-1033 WABASH-AV.. A HANDSOME front suite of rooms, second floor. TO RENT-THREE ROOMS ON THIRD FLOOR in building 129 Dearborn-st. Apply in building.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRI-vace family; desirable location, with yard and barn; near Pairie-av. and the lake. 81 Twenty-second-st. TO RENT-TWO PLEASANT, WELL-FURNISHED rooms, No. 510 Wabash-av. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITH-out board, at 21 East Harrison-st. 1 Tout board, at 21 East Harrison-st. 1

TO RENT-PLRASANT FRONT ROOMS, NICELY furnished, very oheap, at 78 East Van Burea-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, SOUTH FRONT: prices reasonable. 171 Fifth-av. 170 RENT-ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, with or without board, at 1886 Indians-av. TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS ROOMS. 119 TWENTY-first-st., between Wabash and Michigan-avs. I first st., between Wabash and Michigan-avs.

TO RENT-SUITE OF FIVE ROOMS ON THIRD floor of building 265 South Clark-st., near Jackson, very cheap. Address C 21, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED-KAST FRONT, ALCOVE, hot and cold water, bath-room attached, for \$15; also large square room of same door, with closet, \$10. 465 Michigan-av., third door south of Fourteenth. TO RENT-VERY CHEAP-29 TWENTY-FIFTH-st., 2 or 3 very pleasant furnished or unfurnished rooms, in good location, near the lake. To RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR TWO gentlemen, on Indiana-av., north of Thirteenthst., in private family. Picase address C 98, Tribune.

Michigan-av. vants a room-mate. C 28. Tribune.

TO RENT-TWO BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHEDalcove rooms. 463 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-282 WABASH-AV.—GENTLEMEN, I
I have a few first-class rooms, centrally located, furnished new throughout; I will rent to first-class parties;
none other need apply.

TO RENT-MEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLY
I or en suite; private family; 639 Wabash-av.

TO RENT - WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLY
or en suite; private family; 639 Wabash-av.

TO RENT - ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, single or en suite; everything first-class;
corner of Wabash-av. and Hubbard-court.

TO RENT-FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS, BATH
Tooms, closeta, newly papered, calcimined, etc.,
430 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED SUITE
of rooms and one single room. 277 State-st., Fiat
3. Rent low to desirable tenants.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM AND
closet, with use of kitchen, if wanted, at No. 652
State-st.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS.

TO RENT-651 WABASH-AY.—FURNISHED AND unfurnished rooms; private family.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED FRONT rooms, to gentlemen only. 47 Monroe-st., Room it, opposite Palmer House.

TO RENT-PRONT AND BACK PARLORS, FURNISHED FRONT and side rooms at \$2, \$2, 50, and \$3 per week. Refurnished and changed hands.

TO RENT-BUCKMINSTEI'S, 108 SOUTH CLARK-St., single rooms and suites; transients taken; prices to suit the times.

TO RENT-TWO NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, separate or together, for one or two gentlemen, in first-class nouse; modern improvements; cheap to prompt parties, 46 sixteenth-sk. References.

TO RENT-TWO NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, separate or together, for one or two gentlemen, in first-class nouse; modern improvements; cheap to prompt parties, 46 sixteenth-sk. References.

TO RENT-TURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE family: reference required. 68 Twenty-first-sk.

TO RENT-A LARGE AND NICELY FURNISHED room, near Thirtieth-sk., east of Calumet-av., to one or two gentlemen, breakfast if required; references. Z59, Tribune office.

TO RENT-PRONT ALCOVE ROOM (FURNISHED) for two gentlemen at 1065 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-PRONT ALCOVE ROOM (FURNISHED) for two gentlemen at 1065 Wabash-av.

To rest two gentlemen at 1005 Wabashaw.

To RENT-UPPER PART OF NO, 1103 INDIANAav., near Twenty-fourth-st., 6 rooms, only \$10
per month. JOHN C. LONG, 72 East Washington-st.

To RENT-14 ELDRIDGE-COURT-ELEGANT FUR.
nished pariors; also other rooms, with all the modern conveniences; spiendid lake view.

To RENT-85 AND 87 DEARBORN-ST.-HANDsomely furnished rooms; terms moderate.

To REET-FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 10
and 12 East Madison-st., with or without board.

To RENT-PURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITHout board, at 100 Franklin-st., corner Washington. This building has changed hands and been renovated and refurnished; every room fronts the street.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ALCOVE front room: up one flight; cheap to quiet parties. S south Ciark, near the Sherman.

O KENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITH-out board; one suite for housekeeping. 185 East Washington st. Room 2.

TO RENT-164 EAST MADISON-ST. (DE FOREST House), nicely-furnished rooms, by the day, week, or month; one flue front room; terms reasonable.

or month; one fine front room; terms reasonable.

TO RENT—A FEW ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS
to transients only. 330 South State-st., third floor.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS. TO GENTLEmen only. Apply at Room 31 Honore Block, corner
of Dearborn and Monroe-sts.

North Side.

TO RENT—111 DEARBORN-AV., CORNER OF
Ohlo-st., neatly-furnished rooms.

TO RENT—ELEGANT FURNISHED FRONT ROOM
and bedroom for one or two gentlemen; private
second floor.

(NO. ERNT—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS family; no other boarders. 184 North Franklin'st., second floor.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS
I with use of bath room, for gentlemen only, at 204
North Clark'st.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED OR UNFURnished rooms, en autie or single, with or without
board, at 239 North LaSalle'st.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS ON HURON-ST., BEtween Clark and Dearborn suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire at 204 North Clark'st.

TO RENT-2 ROOMS FOR SINGLE GENTLEMEN.
with use of bath-room, furnished or unfurnished,
at 71 Elm-st., near Wells.

TO RENT-TWO SUITES OF FOUR ROOMS EACH. To RENT-FUR GENTS-A LARGE FURNISHED ROUMS FOR gents only; new occupants; newly furnished. No. 107 Dearborn-av., North Side.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH STUVE and dishes all complete for housekeeping: 224 North Clark-st., up-stairs.

TO RENT-FUR GENTS-A LARGE FURNISHED room, modern conveniences; rent reasonable. Inquie any time at 203 North Dearborn-st.

TO RENT\_ROOMS. North Side-Continued.

TO RENT-DEARBORN-AV.. NEAR HURON-ST. in strictly private family, nicely furnished from alcove bedroom closet and gas; terms reasonable. E. Tribune office. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH or without board, at 49 South Carpenter-st., few doors from Madison-st. cars, few blocks east of Union

S. Tribune office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED BACK PARLOR. ON North Dearborn-st., near Lineoin Park. Address B 23. Tribune office.

TO RENT-ISI DEARBORN-AV., CORNER ERIESL., a south front parlor, furnished.

TO RENT-TWO VERY PLEASANT EAST-FRONT FOOMS, unfurnished except carpets, to gentleman and wife, in a private family. Apply at 420 North Lassalle-st. Salle-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, SINGLY OR suits, for housekeeping; very pleasant. 145 North Clark-st., upper bell.

TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, single or en snite. 140 East Eric-st. TO RENT-202 ERIE-ST., FRONT PARLOR OR OBCACK PARTOR AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARLOR OF TO RENT-A LARGE FURNISHED FRONT ALCOVE FROM Suitable for two gentlemen or gentlemen and whife; bathroom, hot and cold water. 200 Eric-st., third door east of Lakalic-st. TO RENT-223 OHIO-ST., HANDSOMELY FUR-nished rooms. Terms moderate. TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED SUITE OF front rooms; terms reasonable. 226 West Wash-ington-st., Norton Block. TO RENT - VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, in private family, convenient to business. 31 Pine-st.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

To RENT-ROOMS-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
134 LaSalle-st., corner of Madison:
218 State-st., suites of two rooms.
243 State-st., rooms in suites of two.
243 State-st., pleasant room on second floor.
243 State-st., pleasant room on second floor.
245 State-st., pleasant room on second, nicely arranged for housekeeping; pleasant and destrable, and rented to families only.
84 West Washington-st., suites of three rooms, 38 to
\$10. 244 South Morgan-st., four rooms, \$8.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS TO QUIET THAN-TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM, HOT and cold water, bath, etc., location central and arst-class. Address C 53, Tribune office. To RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS TO quiet transients only. Address C 63, Tribune. TO RENT-FLATS.

West Side.

TO RENT-CHEAP-FLATS NEAR MADISON-ST., 7s Paulina-st., first floor; 84 upper; nice neighborhood. TO RENT-THE MOST ELEGANT FLATS IN THE city, on West Madison-st., near Union Park; svery convenience, private halls gas-fixtures; in suits of 3 or 8 rooms. E. S. HEATON & CO., 87 Fitth-av. TO RENT-A FLAT OF SIX ROOMS AND FIVE closets, bath-room, and every convenience, near Jefferson Park; rent 820. Address C 25, Tribune. TORENT-192 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.-LOWER FLAT
of house, furnished complete for housekeeping;
also three rooms for housekeeping. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM TO MUSIC-TEACHer; will take part rent in lessons: also two rooms,
singly or together. Address D 14, Tribune effice.

TO RENT-IN STRICTLY PRIVATE FAMILY.
With home comforts, a couple of furnished or unfurnished rooms; references required. Address MAI-SON, Tribune office.

TO RENT—A FLAT OF FINE ROOMS, VERY DE-strable, private family; references exchanged; rent low. Address ALPHA, Tribune office.

TO RENT-CHEAP-A FLAT OF 7 ROOMS, WITH bath-room, corner State and Twenty-fourth-st. Inquire at 443 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT-SECOND-STORY FLATS IN NEW Duliding, 352 and 354 State-st., corner Harrison; private family only. WM. C. DOW, 8 Tribune Building.

TO RENT-NEAR LINCOLN PARK. A VERY DEstreet run within a block; rent very low. W. E.

ORENT-FLATS, 3 AND 4 ROOMS, NEW MARbie building, suitable for light housekeeping. Inculre at Room 21 Ewing Block North Clark-st.

To RENT-NEAR LINCOLN PARK. A VERY DEstrable flat, lower door, all modern improvements;
street-care run within a block; rent very low. W. E.
HOLMES, 230 South Water-st. TO RENT-FLATS IN 178 AND 184 EAST OHIO-ST.;
fresh calcimined: rent reduced. A. T. GALT, 79
Dearborn-st., Room 2.

TO RENT-G-ROOM FLAT ON SUPERIOR-ST.,
east of Clark; nice condition; good location; rent
\$20. Address, for three days, B 88, Tribune office.

TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, &c. TO RENT-STORE 53 MARKET-ST. 6 METHOD-TO RENT-LARGE STORE 353 STATE-ST., VERY cheap, with or without suite 6 rooms in rear. C. S. WALLER, 41 Clark-st., Room 11.

TO RENT-THE WHOLE OR PART OF THE BEST business corner on the South Side; southwest corner-cottage Gove-av. and Thirty-Inith-st. Apply to ROBERT THACKER, 100 Oak wood Boulevard.

TO RENT-STORES, DWELLINGS, OFFICES, AND restepping-rooms, all centrally located and cheap rents to good tenants. By J. M. MARSHALL'S Real restate and House-Renting Agency, at 97 Clark-st., Room 10.

ROOM 10.

TO RENT—A PARTY HAVING A DOUBLE AND single store on good line of street-cars, well adapted for dry goods, clothing, or hardware, would rent same and take an interest in business. E. H. CASTLE, 625 West Lake-st. TO RENT-THE MOST ELEGANT STORE ON Ladin: also, basement and barn. E. S. HEATON & CO., 87 Fifth-av. Lagin: also, basement and barn.

CO., 87 Fifth-av.

TO RENT-A VERY DESIRABLE STORE FOR A large boot and shoe or clothing trade, 636 West. Large boot and shoe or clothing trade, 636 West. Large boot and shoe or clothing trade, 636 West. Large boot and shoe or clothing trade, 636 West. Large boot and show a stream of the company of the TO RENT-SMALL NEAT STORE ON WEST MAD-ison-st., \$20 per month. J. C. SAMPSON, 144 LaSalle-st., or WM. H. SAMPSON, 238 West Madison. TO RENT-ENTIRE BUILDING 48, AND SECOND third, and fourth floors 122 East Lake-st., and the following on South Clark-st.; Stores 128, 222, and 226 also, basements, offices, and housekeeping rooms. Ap ply to MALCOM MONEILL, 224 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-STORE NO. 108 SOUTH CLARK; WILL put in order. Apply to CHARLES GOODMAN, Room 43, 116 East Washington-8.

TO RENT-STORE CORNER MADISON AND Wood-sta, and a 7-room cottage 86 Wood-st. Apply to MARTIN M. LEAHY, Palmer House. piy to MARTIN M. LEAHY, Palmer House.

TO RENT-STORES IN NEW BLOCK, COTTAGE Grove-av., corner Thirty-eighth-st., suitable for dry goods or any retail business. JOHN W. MARSH & CO. S, 54 Washington-st.

TO RENT-OR FOR SALE-S-STORY AND BASEment store, 221 Kinzle-st., suitable for any kind of heavy goods. LeGRAND ODELL, 32 Times Building.

heavy goods. Legkand odell, 32 Times Building.
TO RENT-211 STATE-ST., NEAR ADAMS,
I choice location, store and basement or entire
building. Apply in store from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.
TO RENT-STORE WITH FIXTURES AND ROOMS,
I sis; also 4 rooms. Inquire at 1087 Indians-av.,
corner Twenty-thiru-st. Awning for sale.

Offices.
TO RENT-OFFICE NO. 46 SOUTH CLARK-ST.,
TOXIS feet, two vaults, etc.; also offices, single or
en suite, at 46 and 48 South Clark-st., Room 14.
TO RENT-THREE SINGLE OFFICES AND ONE
suite with vault, in Dearborn Suiding, fronting
Madison and Dearborn-sts. W. R. CONDICT, Room 2.

Madison and Dearborn-ats. W. R. CONDICT. Room 2.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED OFFICEroom. including desk. carpet. etc., on first floor,
opposite Court-House Square. B 56, Tribune office.

TO RENT-OFFICES, DESKROOMS (HIGH BASE.
ment, front and rear light), with vaults and water,
first and second floors, at 204 LaSaile-st. basement.

TO RENT-OFFICES, ROOMS FOR STORAGE AND
Tor gentlemen, at 122 Fifth-av. JOHN R. ROWLEY.

Miscellaneous.

TO RENT-ROOM. WITH STEAM POWER, ON
the southeast corner of Canal and Tweitth-sts. Inquire of A. CAMPBELL.

TO RENT-HSO MICHIGAN-ST., A GOOD LOCAtion for a barber-shop. Look at it.

TO RENT-HSOOMS 75X150 AND SMALLER, WITH
or without power, for manufacturing purposes.
Inquire of Chicago Meat Preserving Company, LaSaile
and Michigan-sts.

TO RENT-ICE-HOUSE STORAGE FOR BUTTER,
Cheese, lard, etc., at reasonable rates by Chicago
Meat Preserving Company, LaSaile and Michigan-sts.

TO RENT-A ROOM 36X30 IN REAR OF 46 AND
48 South Clark st., with entrance on Covich-place:
good for locksmith of light manufacturing, printing,
etc. W.S. CARVER, 48 South Clark st., wom 14. etc. W.S. CARVER, 48 South Clark-st., Room 14.

TO RENT-ROOM WITH STEAM POWER, GOOD light, elevator, etc. PITRIN & CRUVER, Calhoun-place, rear of 119 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-THE FIFTH STORY OF 46 AND 48 South Clark-st.; it is now fitted up for a hall, with ante-rooms, regalia closets, etc.; dimensions, 70x39 feet. Apply at above number, Room 14.

TO RENT-SECOND FLOOR 109 STATE-ST., OVER Telfair's millinery; just the place for dreasmaker or any light manufacturing business; rent low. Apply at Room 9, 148 Madison-st.

TO RENT-GREAT BARGAIN-SUTHERILAND'S Ton-Mile House. Inquire KNAUER BRO., Ewing Block.

WANTED TO RENT-NORTH SIDE—A 2 OR 3story building; one that could be made suitable
for grain storage. Address, giving location, rent, etc.,
B sk, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO ROOMS IN HOUSE
bow; need not be farmband; references given and required. No attention of the farmband; references given and required. No attention and references given and required. No attention of the stating location and price. Address B 35. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—NICE FURNISHED HOUSE
south of Thirty-first-st, and cast of State on one
of the avenues. Address H C M, Room 54 StockYards, Ill.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A SINGLE GENTLE.
man, a furnished room, with or without board;
much and the North Side between North-av, and
Division-st. Address, with location and terms, B 34,
Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—TO FIND AN AGED FAMITy, or widow, or widower, that owns a good comfortable home, in straitened circumstances, that
would rent same to man and wife and one child, and
live with tenant, making an economical and happy
home for both parties. Give full description of
premises and idea of location; us anonymous name
until interview if desired. WHOLESALE MER.

CHANT, Carrier J.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE
for the summer. Address E B, BENNETT, care
People's Gas-Light & Coke Company, 39 and 41 South
Basted-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL, NEAT FURnished house in suburban town for summer
months or longer. Price not to exceed \$20 per month.
Best of care guaranteed. Address B 61, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A CATON NORTH side.

Wanted—TO RENT—A CATON NORTH side.

Wanted—TO RENT—A CATON NORTH side.

Wanted—To RENT—CATON NORTH side.

WANTED TO BENT. WANTED-TO RENT-SINGLE ROOM NEAR COR ner of Congress and Michigan-av. Address, stat-ing terms, B 34, Tribune office. tog terms, B 34, Tribnue office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ON WEST SIDE, MODERS house at \$20, or will pay more in unincumbered real estate. Give number, street, and terms fully. Pay sure, and small family. Address C 16, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE IN Feed location. Will board occupants if desirable. References, etc. Address A 59, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED BOOM, with or without board, by a gentleman at Ken-wood or Hyde Fark. Address M. DOW, Hyde Park. Wood of Hyue Fara.

WANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE IN GOOD
neighborhood, within half hours ride of Sherman House; will pay \$12 to \$15 per month. State full
particulars. Address B 47. Tribune office, WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE: II
agreeable, might board owner. Address C 35
Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A COMPLETELY FURhished house or flat of 6 to 9 rooms in good locality by a careful and prompt-paying tenant; please state
location and terms. Address A 2, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL FURNISHED
house in choice locality; must be desirable in
every respect. References exchanged. Address, stating terms, C 31, Tribune office. every respect. References exchanged. Address, stating terms, C 31, Tribune office.

Wanted—Tô Rent—A Medium Sized Purdum shed or party furnished house, with a good barn, by a party who will be sometime of the prompt pay, term is months or longer; must be located South Side, between Twenty-second and Forty-eighth-sia. Address D 42, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—Nicely Furnished rooms with or without board, for three or four young gentlemen, North Side, good location, and private family preferred. Address D 38, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—A Room on South Side.

Wanted—To Rent—A Room on South Side.

Name of the South Side of the Si

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE CONTAINING about 10 or 11 rooms in a good neighborhood; rent must be low. Address C 81. Tribune office. WANTED—TO BENT—A MEDIUM-SIZED HOUSE,
partially furnished, in a good neighborhood;
age must be low. Address C 82. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—COTTAGE OR SMALL
house w/n moderate conveniences on North Side;
Clark sz. Address J S, OZ Co, as and 57 North WANTED-TO PENT-FURNISHED ROOM FOR a gentleman in pleasant location at a moderate rental. Address C, 75 Lage-st., giving terms.

MUSECALE
A TENTION IS CALLED OF THE POLLOWING GREAT BARGAINS until sold, evenencing June 16 GREAT BARGAINS until sold, de unencing Ju Make.
George Lord & Co. Octaves.
Weacham & Co. 6
Keogh & Co. 64
Pleyal & Co. 64 Chevalier.
Hallet, Davis & Co.
Hallet, Davis & Co:
A. H. Gaie & Co.
Newton & Co.
Great Union Co.
Great Union Co.
Great Union Co.

Great Union to.
Chickering.
Kmabe.
Second hand uprights. \$100, \$150, \$175.
Second hand organs. \$40, \$45, \$50.
The above will be sold for cash or on TIME PAY-MENTS, if required.
Second-hand instruments taken in exchange, or part AT MARTIN'S-BARGAINS IN NEW PIANOS.

AT MARTIN'S-BARGAINS IN NEW ORGANS.

will buy a fine-tone parlor organ, with all newest tm will buy a very rich tone parlor organ with stops, swell, and all improvements and all improvements. \$100
will buy the finest grade parlor organ with every improvement: elegant case. \$160
will buy a rich and elegant rosewood planoforte with agraffe, French action, all improvements, handsome carved lega.

carved legs.

\$200
will buy a splendid square grand rosewood planoforte, late improved, rich in tone and finish.

\$100
will buy a fine-tone upright planoforte, all newest improvements; handsome case.

Five years' guarantee with each instrument.

R. T. MARTIN, 154 STATE-ST., CHICAGO. A T THE FACTORY. CABINET-ORGANS AT A prices beyond competition; best in the market; \$50 and upward, wholesale and retail. NICHULSON ORGAN COMPANY, 63 East Indiana-st. A GOOD SECOND-HAND BOARDMAN & GRAY
A plano, with stool, for \$65; a rare bargain. G. B.
WRIGHT, 59 State-st.
A FINE AMRRICAN BASS. TENOR, AND ALTO
A (South Siders) wanted for church; rare chance; pay,
finest voice culture. Address A 46, fribune office.

A FINE 746 (OCHAND REDVICE)

A FINE 7% OCTAVE UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE cheap; must sell; will take road wagon. A 10, A cheap; must sell; will take road wagon. A 10, Tribune office.

A S I AM ABOUT TO LEAVE THE CITY, WILL asil my upright plane; in good order; \$125; \$15 cash, balance \$7 per month. B 97, Tribune office. POR SALE—CHEAR FOR CASH—A SECOND-HAND pipe-organ; warranted in good repair; can be seen between 10 and 12 a. m. to-day, at 231 Wablah-av., up one flight. between to and 12 k m. to-day, at 23; waopan-av., up one flight.

POR SALE—CHEAP—VERY FINE NEW PIANO4 monthly payments, or will rent at \$5 a month. Inquire at 14s illinois-st., second story.

POR SALE—A FINE CHICKERING SQUARE grand piano very cheap. Apply 142 Michigan-av.

POR SALE—A NEW FIRST-CLASS UPRIGHT plano at half price; warranted for five years. Inquire at 48 Warren-av.

POR SALE—FINE OLD VIOLIN AT HALF ITS value. Address B 33. Tribune office.

HALLET, DAVIS & CO.'S UPRIGHT PIANOS ARE
If foremost and best. They stand in tune longer tran
any planos made. They are rich and full of tone, constructed to endure; used in leading musical colleges
East and West. Can be found only at warerooms of W.
KIMBALL, corner State and Adams-sts.

I HAVE A SPLENDID TONE HALLET & DAVIS
piano, \$125; \$15 cash, balance \$6 per month. B
98, Tribune office.

TO RENT—CHEAP TO A CAREFUL PARTY, A nearly now Steinway piano; is in perfect order, Address C33, Tribune office.

WE ARE JUST RECRIVING 200 NEW PIANOS OF best Boston and New York makers. These we offer at rates which derly competition. Oall and examine before purchasing eisewhere. W. W. KIMBALL, copper State and Adama-sts.

WANTED-BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, TO BUY
a first-class upright plano, nearly new, on
monthly payments, or may rent with privilege of purchase. Address B 5, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO TRADE A LOT AND MONEY FOR
a fine upright plano. Address B 6, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE TO GIVE MUSIC
lessons for her board. Address B 12, Tribune.

ELECANT FIRST-CLASS PIANOS AT LESS than half price: Steinway upright, \$275; square do. \$200; Mathushek (new), \$280; Hallet & Davis, \$240; Knabe, \$240; Kranleh & Boch, \$300. Address C 37, Tribune office.

\$90-PAYABLE IN EASY MONTHLY OR OFFICE OF A STATE ST.

\$200-PAYABLE IN EASY MONTHLY OR OFFICE OF A STATE ST.

\$200-PAYABLE IN EASY WERKLY OR WERKLY OR OFFICE OF A STATE ST.

\$200-PAYABLE IN EASY WERKLY OR WOOD PAYABLE IN EASY WERKLY OR WENTLY OR WENTLY

POR SALE-1 125 HORSE-POWER STATIONARY engine, i do-horse power stationary engine, i do-horse power stationary engine, io other enginea, ranging from 5 to 20 horse-power, 20 boilers, varying in size from 4 to 125 horse-power, 2 portable engines and boilers, 8 and 10 horse-power, 8 lathes, 6 drills, 2 pianers, 2 boil cutters, 6 blowers, 7 steam pumps, 2 large rotary pumps, 1 d-pound cannon, nicely mounted on wheels, and other articles too numerous to mention. Heavy bower punching and ahearing done to order at a PRINGER'S Iron-Yard, 56 to 66 South Clinton-st. POR SALE—4 H. P. STATIONARY ENGINES, YAND 12 H. P. portables; ISO Lake-st.

POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—A NEW 8-HORSE power portable upright engine; best in the market. Have no use for it. E. T. PRINDLE, No. 135 Lake-st. WANTED-A 10X18 OR 20 ENGINE; SECOND hand, but must be in good order. T. S. & A. J. KIRKWOOD, 171 and 173 Lake-st. WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS SECOND-HAND Smith mortise machine; state price and how long in use. P. O. Box 11, Englewood, III.

WANTED—ONE VACUUM GAUGE AND AIR pump to work by hand. State size and price.

IN OUR RECENT SHIPMENT FROM ENGLAND
Reight's Old England, 2 vols, 200. \$10.00
Dreaden Gallery, 50 famous pictures 17.5
Cooke's Etchiosz, frost Collocts and others 10.00
Bridge water Treatises, 11 vols.
Wilkie Gallery, National Gallery, and other celebrates
art works. BARTLETT's bookslore, 192 South Clark T IBRARIES OR SMALL LOTS OF BOOKS OF Ingraines wanted for ready cash. Call or address MITH, 122 Dearbornes.

PARE MECHANICAL AND MISCELLANEOU LONG & CO., 173 and 173 Bandolbi-st.

MADAME MILSOM, NATURAL CLAIRVOYANT, 1809/state-st., near Thirty-first. Estab. 1805.
QUEEN OF SPIRITS-TRANCE MEDIUM-TELLS Date, present, and future. 300 South Clark-st.

Success of the Musical Festival and Carl Zerrahn.

the Hero of a Day, or the Big Drum and the Drummer.

nswers to Prayer, as Worked by Means of a Mule's Tail.

he Mystery of Tuscarora, or Marancy and Her Spouse.

THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL. Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

BAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The big Musical lestival has come and gone,—that is, so much of tas was advertised and promised. But, a reon to the Societies from the interior,-the try people always call themselves people rom the interior,—an extra evening for those who have not been able to attend in the dayime, and a matinee to-day at which some 8,000

of the children of the public schools are to sing, have somewhat extended the original plan. Added to this they propose giving a concert Sunday evening and an oratorio Monday. As it chanced, the last day of the concert fell n Decoration-Day.

The schools were dismissed, the banks closed,

the Board of Brokers adjourned, the military paraded, and everything put on its holiday atparaded, and everything put on its holiday attree.

Every one went to the Muscal Festival, the military in the glory of their orass toggery. The Governors and military a chorities were escorted to their places with at necessary celat. The guns fired and the carion boomed. The pavilingua fired and the carion people in the street day. Fifteen thousand people may not last day. Fifteen thousand a crowd. The large orchestra. These people alone rose above each other tier upon the flashing with all the colors of the rainbow, the pale fashionable blue predominating. Quite a singular effect was produced by the opening of the song-books, whose backs were a bright gleaming red. The waves of color and the undulating motions of the restless crowd formed a picture kaleidoceopic in its variety and bewildering to a degree with its sea of unrecognizable faces.

Mr. Carl Zerrahn, the leader of the never-to-be forgotten Boston Jublies, had been orought out by Mr. Sumner Bugbee, the promoter and main spirit of the enterprise, to guide this multitude through a tortuous wilderness of quavers and semi-quavers.

He expected to find the art of music in a very chaotic state in California, and perhaps would

multinde through a tortuous wilderness of quavers and semi-quavers.

He expected to find the art of music in a very chaotic state in California, and perhaps would not nave been astonished to find us all roaming about like the people in the "Danites," with our wardrobes bristling with weapons of warfare, and our music confined to picking the banjo, with a "Good-Bye, Liza Jane," accom-

nniment.

He professes himself to be agreeably disapcontrol beyond his wildest flights of fancy. He
aght to be. San Francisco is an infirmary folarge body of broken-down artists, many ohom (Carl Formes for one) have held a world

a large body of broken-down artists, many of whom (Carl Formes for one) have held a world captive in their palmy days.

They all give lessons in vocal music, and there is not a girl in all the town with the faintest vocal development who does not take lessons if she can pay for them. The prices are not small. Five dollars per hour is asked by the more liberally patronized, while the others range by gentle gradations down to \$2 per hour.

This little item alone shows that, notwithstanding the cry of hard times, the Kearney agriations, the Chinese invasion, and all our other troubles, we are yet a well-to-do people. The success of the Musical Festival goes to show the same fact. There was not a person in those vast audiences who was not comparatively well dressed. The admission fee was \$2. Business was, in a measure, suspended for it.

This also showed a keen taste for music, something else which the Boston leader hardly expected to find. He certainly spared no praise of what he did find, and on the last day paid the chorus a most delicate compliment. One of their numbers—Mendelssohn's "Farewell to the Forest"—being enthusiastically encored, he laid down his baton and permitted them to sing without leadership. He kissed his hands to them with fervent admiration at the close, and even the phlegmatic orchestra applauded.

Mr. Zerrahn himself was honored with a pretty compliment, which showed the esprit de corps to be something remarkable among musical people. When he appeared on the platform on the last day the chorus rose to their feet with almost wild applause, and flung hundreds upon hundreds of tiny bouquets at the popular leader.

He may come again some time, unless he

er may come again some time, unless be les down. It is the general custom of sical artists who are well received here to

os, and a few baritones, in comparatively condition, we have no less than three phegood condition, we have no less than three phenomenal amateur tenors.

We have been leading up to this musical citmax for some time. A series of orchestral concerts have been the delight of the ladies for two or three winters past, and we have just recovered after a series of chamber concerts, at which large crowds silently submitted to a course of the severest classical music.

THE BOSS OF THE BIG DRUM. only rival has been the individual who

This mammoth article—the drum, not the man—was set, like a huge medallion, high above the heads of the chorus, so that the figure of the drummer was east into bold relief. There are few who could becomingly fill such a place.
At the time of the big Camilla Urso concert, At the time of the big Camilla Urso concert, some years ago, it was discovered, when everything else was in order for rehearsal, that no one could be found who was willing to beat the big drum. Long search seemed useless, and it was feared that the big drum, which had been manufactured with so much care for the occasion, would stand idle and unresponsive.

After long and anxious trial the gentleman was discovered who presided on this occasion.

He has reduced monster drumming to a fine art.

The inspiring anvil chorus, the boom of arery, the clink of the blacksmith's hammers.

The inspiring anvil chorus, the boom of artillery, the clink of the blacksmith's hammers,—nothing could distract the attention of the thousands who filled the pavilion from the towering form of the big drummer.

He had studied attitude, and stood between the pauses of his occupation like one of the giant statesmen with his favorite document in his hand posing for the steel engravings.

The little drumstick, a small affair of ten pounds or so, he used with a fancful flourish for the few opening notes. This, however, was a mere appogiatura.

To the big twenty-four-pound drumstick he devoted the might of his strength and the graces of his style.

It was a picture to nee him take the measure of the distance, pose for the attack, swing the big drumstick like a great tomahawk three times to give it impetus, and come in on the fourth swing with a great crash of sound.

He delivered his blows with the strength of a mighty Vulcan, fast and furfous, and came to position again breathless but self-possessed, and gazed with superb nonchalance upon the applauding crowd, as if he was monarch of all he surveyed.

So he was for the nonce, and not one of the

applauding crowd, as if he was monarch of all he surveyed.

So he was for the nonce, and not one of the 15,000 but paid his meed of admiration. It is not given to every one to make so much of a brief twenty minutes. But for three days he managed to make himself the lion of the hour by the beating of a drum.

People laughed heartily at the performance, but they gave the bountiful applause which its vigor and spirit demanded.

A PRAYER.

A PRAYER.

A reverend gentleman in our community, who at present is holding the equivocal position for a D. D. of Custom-House officer, has occupied his off-time latterly by promulgating the doctrine of the efficacy of prayer.

He relates numerous instances of his own achievements in this time. Many of them are rather small affairs, but two of them are pretty

ough stories, even for a minister.

He tells that he was once afflicted with a He tells that he was once afflicted with a cancer of the breath, the pain of which was something beyond description. He consulted scores of physicians, and tried every known remedy. Finally, one day while turning the corner of two streets—the reverend gentleman was particular about naming the streets, to confirm the truth of the story—the agony became unendurable. In the emergency it occurred to him to appeal to Heaven for aid. Strange idea to cross a clergyman's mind! He cried fervently, "Lord help!" and behold the burning pain passed away, and has never since returned; the angry wound healed, and the D. D. became as sound as a new trade-dollar.

At another time, while ascending the precipitous aids of one of the Sixth New York was

tains, his pack-mule slipped off the narrow path, and was about to be plunged into an abyss of infinite depth. Once more the good clergy-man cried, "Lord help!" and lo! he selzed the mule by the tail and pulled him up as easily as if he were a rabbit.

The parson acknowledges that he is sometimes moved to try to scramble along without providential aid, but it is not long before he is compelled to cry out "Lord help!"

It is to be observed that he does not waste words. His prayer is terse and comprehensive, and as such is to be recommended. If he had given only the cancer miracle to the public, or a few stories of that kind, he might by this time have, had quite a band of followers; but the story of the mule's tail is not exactly the style which is best adapted to the dispensation of the Gospel.

THE LORING CLUB. Then there is the Loring Club!
It is fashioned upon the model of simila clubs in New York and Boston. It is composed entirely of male voices, and the singing is given without accompaniment. But the charm of their concerts is in the audience, which is the very creme de la creme. It requires some astute diplomacy for one who is at all far down

astute diplomacy for one who is at all far down on the rungs of the social ladder to obtain a card. And it is so enjoyable to listen to music in company with people of whose bank account you feel perfectly well assured.

The bright particular star of the May Festival has been Miss Anna Drasdil, the contraito solo-ist, whose fame appears to be chiefly English. She is a delightful singer, and her success in San Francisco has been of the most pronounced character. She is said to have had a positive dread of this public, not on account of its musical culture, but for its terrible reputation for heing capricious and hard to please. She is neither handsome nor young, being apparently neither handsome nor young, being apparently not on the hither side of 40; but she is charm-

THE LAST NEVADA SENSATION. scarors marriage is the name of the latest Nevada sensation.

Not many months ago a handsome young man called Pollard flashed upon the denizens of the Town of Tuscarora, in Nevada. He was fairly popular with the male element,

but the women with one accord fell at his feet and worshiped. He was so young, so dapper, so well-dressed, so good-looking. He ended by marrying Miss Marancy Hughes, the belle of all the belles, and settling down to the staid routine of married life.

But they did not, like people in the storybooks, live happy ever after. For a short three months the course of true love ran smooth, when one fine day Marancy in a storm of tears confided to the better portion of the population

husband was a woman.

By the time the story was pretty well circulated Pollard had disappeared. Officers went in search of him, though why or wherefore no one knows, for some few weeks after Pollard calmly walked back into the town, and was percalmly walked back into the town, and was permitted to remain a free man, or woman, or whatever he may be.

He was pursued by a curious mob when he went forth, but no effort was made to punish him, or her, for violating the laws of the State.

On one occasion, when bound for a restaurant to appear the party of hunger he mert the fair.

On one occasion, when bound for a restaurant to appease the pange of hunger, he met the fair but injured Marancy coming up the street.

To the dismay of the crowd, she rushed up to him, flung herself upon his breast, threw her arms around his neck, and a reconciliation was effected then and there. She went to the restaurant to supper with him, and they went home together and went to housekeeping as before.

Every one in Tuscarora is in a state of violent Every one in Tuscarora is in a state of violent excitement, excepting Marancy and her husband, they being the only ones who know the truth of the mystery.

Some affect to have known Pollard in the past as a woman. They say his name was Sally Pollard, that he was a bailet girl and variety artist in one of the low-class theatres somewhere in the Territories, that his dress was always eccentric, and his habits masculine. But Pollard disclaims the acquaintance.

Here is chance for the people who are always asking, What will we do with our girls? If we can marry them to each other, the weaker to the stronger, a vexed question is solved.

JASSARTH.

JASSARTH. FLORENCE M'CARTHY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, June 8.—Your article of to-day, in which you refer to the attack made on me in the fail by the man Wheeler, does me great in-

I never was Wheeler's attorney, and I never asked to be. He called me to him weeks ago, and I refused because he had no money. I never offered to defend him for \$5, and I never urged him to give me his clothes, or pawn or sell his clothes, but, on the contrary, forbade him when he offered to do so. I have not sought an interview with him for ten I have not sought an interview with him for ten days. I never advised his wife to get a divorce, but only advised her that she could get one if he was convicted; and that on being asked by her or her mother. I never offered to get a divorce for her either with or without a consideration. Wheeler never knocked me down, and never gave me a blow except a very slight one on the left temple, and could not have done that if he had not asked me to sit down by his side in a triendly way, and then jumped on me.

Now, Mr. Editor, is it not a hardship that you should publish all those discussing statements.

Now, Mr. Editor, is it not a hardship that you should publish all those disgusting statements about me and my business on the representations of an inmate of the County Jail. What have I ever done to you, or to anybody, that you should make this deliberate attack on my personal dignity and respectability? Am I not industrious, and quiet, and inoffensive, and attack or my own business? And why contentive to my own business? And why can I not be let alone? FLORENCE MCCARTHY.

LOVE'S CAPRICE.

Eyes that are blue, they say, are true, Trusting and tender.

Howe'er that be, it can never agree
With the feminine gender.

What meant your glance at yester-night's dance,
That said all too clearly,
"I love you alone"—when to-day it has flown,
And you hate me sincerely?

Are blue eyes then but a snare set for men, To catch the unwary?
Or will it prove but the caprice of love
That makes you contrary?

Ah! now you smile, and murmur the while, "Must I tell you I'm sorry? Why, Arthur, you know, I don't treat you so; It is you that will worry

"My very life out with suspicion and doubt— Pray don't get offended— But you're already mad? I declare 'tis too bad! 'Least said, soonest mended.'

'Now, Arthur, don't go! You'll forgive me, I know

If you don't, you'll repent it:

For if, as you say, I looked in that way,

Last night, why-l-l meant it.

CORNELIA M. WILLARD.

spiritualism in Europe. Spiritualism in Europe.

New York Times.

What is called Spiritualism seems to be far more rampant in Europe than it is here. Like many American Inventions, it meets with greater favor there than in the leading cities of Great Britain, spiritual seances are said to be a sort of entertainment as common as kettle-drums and dinner-parties. They are very fashionable, and everybody who is anybody attends them. Pictures of mediums and materialized spirits, as they appear in open circle, are published in the English spiritual journals. Slade, whose tricks were exposed here, has received magnificent presents of watches, jewelry, and diamonds in Berlin. His seances have been attended in Germany and Russia by the highest nobility. In the Capital of the former Empire he exhibited to the Chief of Police, and the court conjurer, who narrowly watched the proceedings, made oath that the phenomena were not tricks. Mrs. Macdougall Gregory, widow of Prof. Gregory, of Edinburg University, is pronounced a firm believer. She gives spiritual receptions,—so they are styled,—and they are attended by high Church dignitaries, some of whom are asserted to have proclaimed the truth of the new philosophy from the pulpit. The Imperial family of Russia and Germany, Bismarck, President MacMahon, Gambetta, Gladstone, Disraell, Browning, Carlyle, Tennyson, and all other renowned personages, are reported to be Spiritualists; but the report must-be accepted, we suppose, as are the Milesian stories that every noted man since the Ptolemies has, at some time or another, been born in Ireland.

Kangaroos.

A great invasion of kangaroos has occurred in various settled parts of Australia, especially Queensland, the animals being, no doubt, driven from the interior by the drought and its effects in search of food. They came in thousands, devouring everything in the shape of herbs or grain, so that the sheep and cattle were often reduced to dry leaves for fodder. The colonists promptly met the attack, in some cases driving the kangaroos into an inclosure and shooting them. In one battue more than 4,000 kangaroos were killed in four days.

SOCIALISM.

The Headboard of the Socialistic Platform.

Utter Rottenness of the Planks of Which It Is Composed.

Mrs. Swisshelm in Further Beply to the Manifeste of "The Agitation Committee."

SWISSVALE, Pa., June 5 .- I find that I have done injustice to the Socialistic Platform in saying that its headboard consists of three sections, when it has four, the first of which reads

thus:
Labor being the source of all wealth and civilization, and useful labor being possible only by and through the associated efforts of the people, the results of labor should, therefore, in all justice, belong to society. The system under which society is now organized is imperfect and hoscile to the general welfare, since through it the directors of labor, necessarily a small minority, are enabled, in the competitive struggle, to practically monopolize all the means of labor,—all opportunities to produce for and supply the wants of the people,—and the masses are, therefore, maintained in poverty and dependence.

It is thirty-flye years after I began warning

It is thirty-five years since I began warning the people of the United States that their timber-supply would soon run out if they did not stop wasting it; but I had no idea it would be exhausted in my day, so that any set would have to take such a bit of stuff as that to work up into a National Platform! Astumpy asswood board, cut from a worm-eaten log, out of a wind shaken tree. It is warped, unsound, and streaked with sapwood; is not fit for a pot-bench, much less a platform.

As a literary composition, it is of the pompoustype; has a surplus of participles, and great paucity of verbs. The words are all in a tangle, and it sounds like anything but the utterance of an earnest, honest man. In reading it, one cannot forget that the writer informs those whom he addresses that they are ignorant, or avoid feeling that he presumes on that igno-

That man must be strangely devoid of knowledge who could believe that labor is the source of all wealth. One might as well say that buckets are the source of all water; and, as to "useful labor being impossible without asso-ciation," the statement sounds more like the ravings of a maniac than the deliberate statement of any man pretending to be a public educator. Why did not these Solons tell us that wheat is useless without a four-horse reaping

machine? The sun is the source of all wealtn, so far as is known, and had filled this world with it long before there was a man on it,-millions of years before "The Agitation Committee" set up a claim to its ownership; and all that labor does sumer as buckets bring water; for the little that it adds to Nature's gifts, by mauling and fashioning them to suit human fancies, is not worth mention beside the value of the raw material. As for no labor being useful without the Commune, let us look at it: A man takes a stick, digs up a piece of ground with it, plants some corn and pumpkin seeds, works them and weeds them, and then lives on his corn and pumpkins all winter. Was his labor useless because he did not get up a society, hold a convention pass resolutions, and pass Presidents. vention, pass resolutions, and pay a President and Secretary, and half-a-dozen other idiers, for and secretary, and mar-a-dozen duers, for talking about his rights and wrongs, and the ownership of that stick? Some years ago, a set of women got it into their heads that they had a right to go into all the trades, and, instead of exercising that right, they spent their time talking about it, and the right is in abeyance were to the day.

and the right is in abeyance even to this day and the right is in abeyance even to this day; and now men have been smitten with the talking mania, and proclaim that they cannot do any useful labor without a society, while a set of men who do nothing but talk tell them that the proceeds of their labor is to belong, not to the laborer, but to society, which means that "The Agitation Committee" are to be kent in good clothes, good mittee" are to be kept in good clothes, good lodgings, and plenty of beer and tobacco, by 10-cent monthly dues wheedled out of workingen, who are plainly told by said that they are too ignorant to know what is good for them, and which Committee propose to cure that ignorance by teaching that "Production belongs to the producer," and that "The re-

belongs to the producer," and that "The results of labor belong to society."

Now, what is "production" if it is not "the results of labor "! And if the one belongs to the producer and the other belongs to society, what are we going to do about it?

But our system is wrong because it enables a minority to monopolize the means of labor. The principal means of labor is land; and, if this is monopolized on a minority it much be The principal means of labor is land; and, if this is monopolized by a minority, it must be the fault of the majority, since there are millions of acres to be had for the taking. All property, or accumulation of labor, is a means of labor, and it is not in the hands of a minority, for there are more men, in this and every other civilized country, who own some property than there are who own none; and, in this country, the difference is one of nature. You cannot make a sieve hold water. A man who spends his earnings as fast as he gets them will not accumulate; and the water. A man who spends his carnings as fast as he gets them will not accumulate; and the whole labor trouble seems to me to come of the childish demand to eat your cake and have it, or make your little brother give you his.

There are probably not a thousand capitalists in the United States who did not become so through their own exertions or those of their parents; and, when you deny a man the right. parents; and, when you deny a man the right to use his brains for his own benefit and that of to use his brains for his own benefit and that of his children, you make him a slave, a chattel personal to his enslaver. So, too, when you deprive a man of his natural right to dispose of his own labor, you have made him a slave; and no uegro on any Sonthern plantation ever was more thoroughly enslaved than the man who is coerced by a Trades-Union to give up his employment, and see his family suffer, at the bidding of a society. Secretary on a fat salary.

coered by a Trades-Union to give up his employment, and see his family suffer, at the bidding of a society-Secretary on a fat salary.

We must all see all that we do see from our own standpoint, and from mine, this whole "labor-movement" is the boiled-down, double-distilied, highly-concentrated extract of all meanness. I began work when I was 2½ years old, and, when I was 3, had won a reputation for needlework and rocking the cradle. From that time until this I have been at work,—sometimes twenty hours out of the twenty-four, and seldom less than twelve. I have never received more than \$700 a year salary, and seldom that much. Of what I have received I have never used for myself more than supplied me with comfortable lodgings, plain food, and about \$25 worth of clothing per annum. I own nothing now but my clothes, and society does not owe me a dollar. It has not money enough to pay me for doing anything I do not want to do; and never had. There are beautiful, tall trees growing in several places,—trees that I planted when mere twigs,—and people enjoying the fruit and shade who feel no gratitude to me for the planting. Thousands of roses have bloomed along fence rows, inviting the passer-by to cull them, where only weeds would have been if I had not been there with my grubbing-hoe. I have exterminated burdocks and thistles around several

only weeds would have been if I had not been there with my grubbing-hoe. I have exterminated burdocks and thisties around several homes I do not expect ever to see; bound up many a wound for men who did not know my name, and would, probably, speak it with opprobrium or ridicule to-day; and never yet did anything for which I was not paid, and paid, and overpaid, simply in the doing.

overpaid, simply in the doing.

All honest work is its own exceeding great reward; and, if I were a houseless wanderer, I would get an old knife, and go to cutting up would get an old knife, and go to cutting up blurdocks and thistles on the road-side, or in somebody's field; I would carry istones and clods, and fill up chuck-holes in the road, to make it easier for the horses which came after me; and would be quite certain that the Pro-prietor of this world would give me all that was best for me, so long as He pleased to keep me in it.

in it.

This being my feeling about work, I must re Into being my feeling about work, I must regard with grave disapprobation all that is calculated to make any one feel that it is a something to be avoided except under special conditions. The right to work is scarcely second to that of life; and any combination of men which interferes with the liberty of the individual to work, when, and where, and how he pleases, is a tyrant that should be exterminated. JANE GREY SWISSHELM.

Disraeli at Thirty.

When Benjamin Disraeli, at the age of 30, thanked the electors of Taunton for returning him to Parliament, he was very showlly attired in a dark, bottle-green frock-coat, a waistcoat of the most extravagant pattern, the front of which was almost covered with glittering chains, and in fancy pattern pantaloons. He wore a plain black stock, but no coliar was visible. At the banquet given in the evening, when responding to the complimentary toast which had just been proposed by the Chairman, he minced his phrases in the most affected manner, placing his hands in all imaginable positions, apparently for the purpose of exhibiting to the best advantage the glittering rings which decked his white and taper fingers. Now he would place his thumbs Disraeli at Thirty.

in the arm-holes of his waistcoat, and spread out his fingers on its flashy surface; then one set of digits would be released, and he would lean affectedly on the table, supporting himself with his right hand; anon he would push aside the curls from his forehead.

THE CHRISTIAN'S PRAYER.

Pather, I am too weak to bear
The cross Thou gavest me;
I need Thy sovereign aid and care—
O God, I call on Thee.

Thy law is written in my heart— I see, I know the way; Self-sacrifice, that is my part— My will will not obey. To love my neighbor, poor, oppressed, Be silent when assailed, To cast the evil-from my breast— Alas! my strength has failed.

I see the world, its base alloy, Eternity so nigh; But cannot bear the cross with joy, And like a child I cry. Dear Father, I confess my sin-

On Jesus' name I call;
O hear me for the sake of Him,
And save me from the Fall.

Come, Holy Spirit! with Thy power Help me to overcome. Like Jesus in the trial-hour, And say, "Thy will be done." DRESS GOODS

NEW PARDRIDGES'

200 pieces Manchester Gray Debeiges at 15c; others ask 20c. 200 pieces Fancy Suitings at 10, 12;, and 14c. 200 pieces Washington Debeiges at

200; former price, 25c.
200 pieces Fancy Mohairs, new styles, only 25c.
200 pieces English Bourettes at 30c; former price, 40c. 200 pieces All-Wool French Debeige at 35c; others ask 45c.
200 pieces Saxony Bourettes, the latest novelty, only 35c.

DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' Stuff Suits, nicely made at \$4.50, \$6, and \$8. Ladies' Stuff Suits, late styles Silk trimmed, at \$10, \$12, and \$15. Ladies' Silk and Wool Bourett Suits, elegantly trimmed in Silk and Fringe, at \$22; former price \$30.

Linen Suits in 3 pieces, nicely made and trimmed, \$3, \$4, \$5, and

Cambric Suits, latest styles, at \$4, \$6, and \$8.
Drap d'Ete and Diagonal Dol. mans, nicely trimmed in Silk, at \$7.50, \$10, \$12, and \$15. Black Silk Sacques at \$13, \$18. \$20, and \$25.

A Special Offering of 500 Spring Sacques in Black Diagonal Cloth, Matelasse, and Drap d'Ete, trimmed in Silk and Fringe, prices \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, and \$10. \$6, \$8, and \$10.

These are Positively THE BEST VALUE in this Market.

PARDRIDGES' MAIN STORE,

114 & 116 State-st.

SUMMER RESORTS. WINDSOR HOTEL Saratoga Springs, N. Y.,

On the European Plan. THIS NEW and SPLENDID HOTEL, with the TWO LARGE BRICK RESIDENCES and EXTENSIVE GROUNDS adjoining, overlooking CONGRESS SPRING PARK, IS NOW Open for Reception of Quests

PARLORS. BEDROOMS OF ROOMS EN SUITE. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, will be RENTED WITH-OUT BOARD at MODERATE RATES.
The ADJACENT RESIDENCES have BEEN FURNISHED and ARRANGED IN FLATS for the SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION of FAMILIES. The Hotel Restaurant

Will be under the control of COOKS of the HIGHEST GRADE, and MEALS will BE SERVED in the MOST ELEGANT STYLE. HOOMS MAY BE ENGAGED on application at the METROPOLITAN HOTEL, New York. CHARLES H. SHELLEY, Manager.

**GRAND UNION HOTEL** Saratoga Springs, N. Y.,

THE LARGEST AND MOST MAGNIFICENT SUM-MER BOTEL IN THE WORLD, WILL OPEN JUNE 15, 1878. ROOMS CAN BE SECURED on application at the METROPOLITAN HOTEL, N. Y.

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Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island. This well-known and Popular Summer Resort open
JUNE 10. with all the advantages of a first-class hotel
The following reduced terms are officered for permanen
guests: 89 to \$12 per week; transfers, \$2.50 per day.
Address

Rocky Polit, Warwick, R. I.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I. THE OCEAN VIEW HOTEL, enlarged opens July 1 t is situated on a Bluff overlooking the Ocean, where here are no heated or maiarlous breezes, and the wind lowing from the Ocean renders excessive heat impossible. Bathing, Yachting, Fishing, and a good Band or Music. Prices in accordance with the times, Send to circular to

UNITED STATES HOTEL. SARATOGA SPRINGS, NEW YORK, Open for the Season from June 15 to October 1.

TOMPKINS, GAGE & CO. PROPOSALS. SEALED PROPOSALS
be received at Charles Brinkman's place on Arch,, three miles west of Brighton, up to 10 o'clock
. June 13, 1878, where plans and specifications
be seen, for the purpose of building a School House
coulchest quarter of the School Section in TownSE SEA, BOWELSON DISTRICT NO. 3.
HENRY FRIEDENBURG, School Directors.
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fastant relief. Stephens' Alllight Salve for burna, bolls,
corna, cuta, bruises, &c., i druggists have lit: 225 oper box.

By GEO. P. GORE & CO., REGULAR TRADE SALE

Tuesday, June 11, 9:30 a, m. Also, a Special and Positively PEREMPTORY SALE Of a Jobber's Stock, covering very desirable Lines of

Dress Goods, Piques, Victoria Lawns, Nainsooks, Curtain Laces, Dress Linens, Shawls, Household

ALPACAS, CLOTHING,

Duck Coating, Striped Drills, Canvas, Elastic Duck, All-Wool Cassimeres, Wool Beavers, Doe-skins, Jeans, Cottonades, Velvets, Percale Gingham, Cheviot and White Dress Shirts, Light-Weight Summer Undershirts, Handker-chiefs, Hosiery, Ribbons, Straw Goods, Embroideries, Lace Edges for Dress Trimmings, Tasso Edges foods, Embroideries, Lace Edges for Dress Trimmings, Tasso Edges and Insertions, Suspenders, Japanese Fans, Kid Gloves, Pocketbooks, Shirt Fronts, Silk Ties, Pocket Knives, Pins, Stationery, Inks, Combs, Slates, Shoe Laces, Brushes, Spool Silk, Etc., Etc. These goods are all new and in Presen Style, and our orders to close are Impera-GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers.

HARDWARE TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 10:30 A. M.,

SPECIAL!

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, Japanese Poplins, Japanese Silks, Fancy Brocades, Poplin in Patterns, Irish Poplins, Wool and Broche Shawls, India Gauze Vests, Ladies' White Suits, &c., &c. GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auct

Clearing Out Auction Sale

CHOICE CUSTOM-MADE Boots, Shoes & Slippers Wednesday, June 12, at 9:30 a. m.

All summer goods must be closed out in the next two weeks, and at this sale 1,600 Cases must be closed, many of them being of the CHOICEST GOODS MADE.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 & 70 Wabash-av.

On Thursday, June 13, AT 9:30 A. M., CROCKERY,

AT AUCTION. A large and well-assorted stock will be offered, consisting of White Granite, C. C., Brown, and Yellou Ware. Also 30 Decorated Toilet Sets.

REGULAR SALE OF FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, &c.,
Saturday, June 15, at 9:30 a. m. Goods sold at private sale during the week. GEO. P. GORE & CO., Aucts. By CHAS, E. RADDIN & CO.,

AUCTION SALES. BOOTS & SHOES - Tuesday, June 11 DRY GOODS - - Wednesday, June 12, BOOTS & SHOES - Thursday, June 13. JEWELRY - - - - Friday, June 14.

AUCTION NOTICE. We shall sell by order of a large Jewelry Manufacturer and Dealer of New York. a large and strictly first-class stock of valuable Jewelry. on FRIDAY, June 14, 10 o'clock, sharp, consisting of articles usually found in an establishment of that kind. SALE PEREMPTORY. Catalogues ready Wednesday.

CHAS. E. RADDIN & CO

BANKRUPT STOCK BOOTS AND SHOES.

AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, June 11. Large and well assorted stock of a retailer going our f business. CHAS. E. RADDIN & CO. By ELISON, POMEROY & CO. TUESDAY'S SALE. JUNE 11, AT 9:30 A. M., NEW AND SECOND-HAND

FURNITURE Carpets, and General Household Goods, General Mer chandise, &c., &c., &c. ELISON, POMEROY & CO. REGULAR WEEKLY SALE

Friday Morning, June 14, at 9:30 a. m., NEW PARLOR AND CHAMBER

FURNITURE, A FULL LINE CARPETS, GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Office Desks, Chairs, &c., &c., General Merchandis &c., &c., &c. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers.

By D. D. STARKE & CO., RECULAR WEEKLY SALE Wednesday, June 12, at 9:30 a, m.

AN IMMENSE STOCK OF FURNITURE NEW AND SECOND-HAND. M. T. Chamber Seta, H. C. and Rep Parlor Suita, M. and W. T. Tables, Lambrequitas, Sideboarda, Wardrobes, Sofas, Lounges, Easy Chairs, Club House Chairs and Rockers. Bookcisses, Writing Tables, and Cylinder Desks, Aximinster. English Body, Tapestry Brussels, and Ingrain Carpets, Chandellers, New Harness, Hair, Moss, Wool, and Cotton Mattresses, Queensware, Ginssware, ann Plated Ware.

One Fine 7-octave Piano, and 1 Coan & Ten Brocke Leather. Top Buggy in good order.

Household Goods of all kinds, General Merchandise, &c., &c. oods at private sale during the week.
D. D. STARKE & CO., Auction

By T. E. STACY. NEW AUCTION HOUSE ouired.

Consignments of all kinds of property solicited. Persons wishing to dispose of their effects will find that, if left here for sale, they will receive prompt and hones returns. Good barn and yard for selling horses, hugges, etc. Pienty of room for storage and handing goods. Quick sales and honest returns will be the rule of this Twenty-second-st. Auction House.

T. E. STACY, Auctioneer.

By HODGES, MORRISON & CO. On Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock, June 12, and Saturday Evening, June 15, at our Warercoms, we shall offer a large stock of Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Parlor Furniture, Marble-top Chamber Sufts, Pier Mirrors, Commodes, Burcaus, Chairs, Rockers, Pictures, Dining, Kitchen, and Laundry Goods.

Sale positive, rain or shine. Look out for Bargains. HODGES & MORRISON. Auctioneers, 062 West Lake-st.

AUCTION SALES. W. A. BUTTERS, LONG & CO. RARE MECHANICAL AND

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS TUESDAY AFTERNOON, June 11. at 2 o'clock, at our Salesrooms, 173 and 175 East Randolph-ss.
W. A. BUTTERS, LONG & CO., Auctioneers. CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.

FINE CHAMBER SETS, CARPETS, EASY CHAIRS, &c., &c., AT 110 NORTH-CLARK-ST TUESDAY MORNING, AT 10 A. M. By order of mortgagee. W. A. BUTTERS, LONG & CO., Auctioneers. Furniture, Carpets, &c., Parlor Suits, Chamber Sets, Lawn Chairs, Mantel Mirrors, Pier Glasses, Crockery and General Merchandise,

AT AUCTION. WEDNESDAY MORNING, June 12, at 9 o'clock, our Salesrooms, 173 and 175 East Randolph-st.
W. A. BUTTERS, LONG & CO., Auctioneers. 2 HOSPITAL TENTS MEDNESDAY, June 12. at 10:30 o'clock, st our sales-rooms, 173 & 175 Randolph-st.
W. A. BUTTERS, LONG & CO., Auctioneers.

PEREMPTORY SALE Entire Stock and Outfit of D. S. WILLIAMS' LIVERY STABLE AT AUCTION.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, June 12, at 10 o'clock, his stable on Harmon Court, east of Wabash-av. The stock consists of 5 Bugsy and Business Horses, 1 two year Colt. 3 Leather-Top Buggies, 1 Jump-Seat Buggy, 1 Open Buggy, 1 Express Wagon, 5 Single Harnesses, 1 Express Harness, nearly new; lot Feed, Hay, together with everything appertaining to the business.
W. A. BUTTERS, LONG & CO. Auctioneers.

THURSDAY TRADE SALE. DRY GOODS,WOOLENS Hats, Caps, Straw Goods, &c.
Bankrupt Sale Men's, Boys', and Youth's Clothing
AT AUCTION
THURSDAY MORNING, June 13, at 9:30 o'clock, at
our Salesrooms, 173 and 175 East Kandolph-st.
W. A. BUTTERS, LONG & CO. Auctioneers.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE. Household Furniture.

Stock Crockery and Glassware, Horse, Wagon, Harness, &c., AT AUCTION, THURSDAY MORNING, June 13, at 10 o'clock, Store No. 24 South Desplaines-st. Store No. 24 South Desplainea-st.

Whereas, Bertram Walwaski, of the County of Cook, and State of Illinois, by certain indenture made 24th day of May, 1877, did sell to Catherine Grunsdel, of said County and State, and recorded in Book 892, pag. 1207, by virtue of which the following property will be sold-at Public Auction on THUISDAY, June 13, at 10 o'ciock, a. in., at Store 24 South Desplaines-st., where said property has been removed for convenience of saie, viz: One Horse and Wagon, 4 Stoves, 20 Assortec Chaira, 6 Mattresses. 3 Chamber Sets, 4 Tables. 20 yards Carpet. 6 Window Shades, a stock Crockery, Glassware, Tube, &c. CATHERINE GRUNSDEL.

W. A. BUTTERS, LONG & CO., Auctioneers,

BANKRUPT SALE. The entire stock and equipments of a first-class Livery stable.

AT AUCTION, Friday Morning, June 14, at 10 o'clock, a Stable No. 372 West Madison-st., We shall sell the entire stock, consisting of 24 horses, 7 carriages, 8 buggles, 3 single wagons, 5 sleighs, 1 four-horse sleigh, 5 sets double harness, 9 sets fuggy harness, hay cutter, horse power, robes, blankets, ene small sare, etc., etc.

By order of Provisional Assignee.

W. A. BUTTERS, LONG & CO.. Auctioneers. BUTTERS & CO.'S REGULAR SATURDAY SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Carpets, Crockery, Stoves, and General Merchandise, SATURDAY, June 15, at 9 o'clock a. m., at salesroom 173 and 175 Randolph-st. W. A. BUTTERS, LONG & CO., Auctioneers.

By HENRY FRIEDMAN, On Wednesday, June 12, at 9:30 o'clock. TRADE SALE OF TRADE SALE OF

18 Crates English Iron Stone Chinn, John
Maddock & Sons.
20 Crates American White Granite Chinn,

assorted. Casks Rock and Yellow Ware. Elegantly Decorated Toilet Sets, with Slop Jars. Car Load of Glassware, assorted. G. W. BECKFORD, Auctioneer By WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO., WE WILL SELL ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12,

At our store rooms, 85 and 87 Randolph-st., at half-past 9, a full and desirable line of Housekeeping Goods,

ELEGANT PARLOR SETS Handsome Marble-top Chamber Sets, Brussels, 3-Ply and Ingrain Carpets, Easy Chairs, Lounges, Mirrors one Organ in good order, and one Billiard Table. WM, MOOREHOUSE, Auctioneer. By L. B. MANTONYA & CO., Commission Boots and Shoes, 174 Madison-st.

At Auction Prices we shall close out a WHOLESALE BANKRUPT STOCK OF BOOTS, SHOES, & SLIPPERS Auction Houses and Merchants needing goods can buy them from us at a big sacrifice, as they must be closed out this month.

By M. M. SANDERS & CO., AT AUCTION BOOTS, SHOES, & SLIPPERS TUESDAY, June 11, at 12:30. A large line of desirable goods just received. No re-

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS ALLAN LINE OCEAN MAIL STEAMSHIPS, VIA QUEBEC, VIA BALTIMORE. PASSAGE all classes between principal points in urope and America at lowest rates. Accommoda-lons Unexcelled. Three weekly Sailings each way. Cable, \$60 to \$50; Intermediate, \$40, gold. Steer-

Cabin, \$60 to \$80; Intermediate, case have age, \$24 currency.
Shortest sea Route, Superior Ships, ExperiencedOfficers. Disciplined Crews. Safety the Governing Rule.
Emigrant and Stegrage Passengers, through to all points at special rates.
Apply to ALLAN & CO., Gen. Agents,
Apply to 72 Lasaile-st., Chicago CUNARD MAIL LINE. Sailing three times a week to and from British Ports. Lowest Prices. Apply at Company's Office, northwest corner Clark and Randolph-sts., Chicago. P. H., DU VERNET. General Western Agent.

INMAN LINE. United States and Royal Mail Steamers.

New York to Liverpool via Queenstown,
THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS.
F. C. BROWN, Gen. Western Agent, 32 South Clark-st.
Drafts on Great Britain and Ireland for sale. OIL STOVES.

OIL KINDS OF STOVES PRICES—Single Burner, 75c, \$1 and \$1 50; Double, \$2, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$c. Wicks, 35c a dea Two-hole tops, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Brollers and Flat-Heaters, 50c: Steamers, 75c; Tea.kettles, Sc. At THE OIL-STOVE STORE, 109 State \$4.

MAGNETIC PHYSI-CIANA 25 State-st. Room 24. Uses no Medicine. Cures all Diseases. Re-fers to hundreds of cured. Send for circular. DEATH to Bugs, Roaches, Moths, Fleas, Lice, etc. Warrant-ed. Arend's Insect Powder Depot. 179 E. Madison-st.

SCALES.

FAIRBANKS' SCALES 111 & 118 Lake St. Ch

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS

GENERAL DEPARTMENT STORE

Have Opened Novelties IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. ALSO CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION

Housefurnishing Goods, REMEMBER OUR MOTTO, LOWER THAN THE LOWEST! S. M. WYMAN, Proprietor.

123 and 124 State-st., just North of Madison RAILROAD TIME TABLE. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRANS EXPLANATION OF REFERENCE MARKS. - Saturday excepted. Sunday excepted. \$ Monday excepted.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY. ficket Offices, 62 Clark-st. (Sherman House) and at ### Company | Co

Pullman Hotel Cars are run through between the cago and Council Bluffs, on the train leaving Chicag at 10:39; a. m. No other road runs Pullman or any other form a bette cars west of Chicago.

a—Depot corner of Wells and Kinzie-sts.

—Depot corner of Canal and Kinzie-sts. CHICAGO, EURLINGTON & QUINOY RATEROAD Depots foot of Lake-st., Indiana-av., and Sixteenth-st. and Canal and Sixteenth-sts. Ticket Offices, 59 Clari-st., and at depots.

Mendota & Galeaburg Express. 7.33 a.m. 7.30 p.m.
Ottawa & Streator Express. 7.33 a.m. 7.30 p.m.
Itockford & Freeport Express. 910:00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.
Pacific Fast Express. 910:00 a.m. 3:20 p.m.
Pacific Fast Express. 910:00 a.m. 3:20 p.m.
Pacific Fast Express. 910:30 a.m. 3:20 p.m.
Downer's Grove Accom'dati'n 11:00 a.m. 3:40 p.m.
Aurora Pasenger. 91:10:00 a.m. 2:03 p.m.
Aurora Pasenger. 91:10:00 a.m. 2:03 p.m.
Aurora Pasenger. 91:10:00 a.m. 91:00 p.m.
Pasenger. 91:00 p.m. 91:00 p.m. 91:00 p.m.
Omaha Night Express. 91:00 p.m. 7:35 a.m.
Omaha Night Express. 90:00 p.m. 6:35 a.m.
Texas Fast Express. 90:00 p.m. 6:35 a.m.
Fast Express. 90:00 p.m. 6:35 a.m.
Palman Palace Dining-Cars and Pullman 16:35 a.m. Pullman Palace Dining-Cars and Pullman 16-wheel Sleeping-Cars are run between Chicago and Omaha on the Pacific Express.

CHICAGO. ALTON & ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO
KANSAS CITY & DENVER SHORT LINES.
Union Depot, West Stice, near Madison-st. bridge, and
Tweaty-third-st. Ticket Office. 122 Randoph-st.

Ransas City & Denver Fast Ex \*12:30 p, m. \* 3:33 a, m. St. Louis, Springfield & Texas \*9:00 a, m. \* 7:55 p, m. St. Louis, Springfield & Texas \*9:00 a, m. \* 7:55 p, m. St. Louis, Springfield & Texas \*9:00 a, m. \* 7:55 p, m. St. Louis, Springfield & Texas \*9:00 a, m. \* 7:55 p, m. St. Louis, Springfield & Texas \*9:00 a, m. \* 3:35 p, m. \*0 chicago & Paducah R. It. Ex. \*9:00 a, m. \* 3:35 p, m. \*0 chicago & Paducah R. It. Ex. \*9:00 a, m. \* 3:35 p, m. \*0 chicago & Paducah R. It. Ex. \*9:00 a, m. \*3:35 p, m. \*0 chicago & Paducah R. It. Ex. \*9:00 a, m. \*3:35 p, m. \*0 chicago & Paducah R. It. Ex. \*9:00 a, m. \*3:35 p, m. \*0 chicago & Paducah R. It. Ex. \*9:00 a, m. \*3:35 p, m. \*0 chicago & Paducah R. It. Ex. \*9:00 a, m. \*0 chicago & Paducah R. It. Ex. \*9:00 a, m. \*0:00 a, m. \* CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY Julion Depot, corner Madison and Canal-sts. Ticket Office, 63 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman House, and at depot.

Leave. | Arrive. 7:55a. m. 7:45p. m. Day Express.

Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota Express.

Sicop. m.

10:450 m.

10:452 m.

10:453 m.

10:453 m.

10:453 m.

10:453 m.

10:453 m.

10:453 m.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILBOAD.

t, foot of Lake-st. and foot of Twenty-second-st.

Ticket office. 121 Randolph-st. near Clark. Leave. | Arrive. 

a On Saturday night runs to Centralia only.
b On Saturday night runs to Peoria only. epot, foot of Lake-st., and foot of Twenty-second-st. Ticket Office, 67 Clark-st., southeast corner of Ras Jolph, Grand Pacine Hotel, and at Palmer House. Leave. | Arrive. Mail (via Main and Air Line). \* 7:00 a. m. \* 6:55 b. m.
Day Express. \* 9:00 a. m. \* 7:40 p. m.
Raiamazoo Accommodation. \* 4:00 p. m. \* 10:50 a. m.
Atlantic Express (daily). \* 5:15 p. m. \$ 8:00 a. m.
Nignt Express. \* 9:00 b. m. \* 7:44 a. m. PITTSBURG, PT. WAYNE & CHICAGO BAILWAY.

Leave. | Arrive. BALTIMORE & OHIO.

Trains leave from Exposition Building, foot of Monrue-st. Ticket Offices: 83 Clark-st., Paimer House,
Grand Pacific, and Depot (Exposition Building). Leave. Arrive.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN.

PITTISBURG, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS R. B. (Cincinnati Air-Line and Kokomo Line.) Depot coraer of Clinton and Carroll-sts. West Side. 

KANKAKEE LINE Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Depart. Arrive.

Louisville Day Express. 9:40 a. m. \$:00 p. m.

Night Express. 1 8:00 p. m. 7:00 a. m. CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILEDAD Office, 56 Clark-st., Sherman House. 

All meals on the Omaha Express are served in dining CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILBOAD "Danville Route."
Ticket Offices: 77 Clark st., 123 Dearborn-st, and Depot. Leave. | Arriva. Day Ma ... 9:00 a.m. 4:20 p. m. Nashvil le rrd Florida Express 5 7:30 p. m. 4 7:15 a.m. GOODRICH'S STEAMERS. 

FOR SALE. \$4. TELEPHONES!

or Milwaukee, Escanaba, Negaunee, etc., 7 p. m.

or Milwaukee, Mackinaw, Northport, etc., 7 p. m.

VOLUME XX TAILOR-CLOLH

LAST NI

Of the injured Cloth chant Tailors, Hatter

Shoers, and Furnish Dealers (called by Sunday's Tribune) measures that will loughby, Hill & Co. ing goods at the low as they are now n same meaning ruin injured parties, w tended, but owing to of the crowd the me up in a row. The p arrested, including andanderson, were Bridgeport, and morning, if the win west, every citizen will wish he NE BEEN BORN. Butz The wind will chang loughby, Hill & Co sell the best goods o will buy cheaper the Clothiers, Merchan Hatters, Booters an Furnishing Goods Chicago, if any of t

BOSTON SQUARE. CLOTHING HO Cor. Clark and I

Branch, 532 Milwaukee-av.,

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

BUTTERFLY E

**SPECTA** 

HAVERLY'S T FIRST PERFORM Monday Evening, Jun SECOND PERFOR Thursday Afternoon, Jun

For tickets apply at the Theat Since seats in any part of th fall view of the stage, all seats STARCH ERKENBREC

Is absolutely odorless, cally Pure.

It is susceptible of and most lasting Politics of an arrow of the packed in Politics of Pull Weight guarante. It costs less mone starch in the World.

It is manufactured it is greatest cereal regions.

ANDREW ERKEN CINCINNAT Erkenbrecher's World-Famous Sole Northweste

Having always used much our Shirts than are ordinading to their service, and ting and manufacturing diskill and care than are ordinated business has grown that doesn competitor.

67 and 69 Washington 69 and 71 Fourth-st., 408 North Fourth-st.. FOR SAL HAMILTON, ROV

FOR SALE Beautiful Marb Show Cases, Wa And everything pertaining to Store outsit. Must be closed Inquire of

or 4 per cent Government B lovernment bonds for sale; Fo City and County orders cashed LAZARUS SIL

TO R

from Bridgeport.

Unique, Brilliant,

Bon-Ton S

It is Sold universall by Grocers and Deale Its annual consum Twenty Million Pound

SHIRTS, I SHIR

WILSON

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4 PER CENT GOVER SUBSCRIPTION

TO RE